The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 14, 1948 — No. 1

President to Be Assembly Speaker

Eisenhower Will Discuss Problem of World Food

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the speaker at the first All-College assembly of the semester to be held at 9:30 Thursday, September 16, in the Auditorium. According to A. L. Pugsley, dean of Administration, loud speakers will be placed in the quadrangle west of the Auditorium so that all of the College's 7000 students will be able to hear the president's address.

The subject which will be discussed by President Eisenhower will be the general problem of man's struggle to produce enough food for his own existence. He first spoke on this subject at the Farm, Home and Industry Conference at Hays. The talk was considered so timely and of such excellence that it was reprinted in several national magazines and has been broadcast in part in this country and abroad.

Two international organizations have also reprinted the talk and the Food and Agriculture Organization is considering the adoption of the recommendations President Eisenhower made for a world conservation program.

In recommending this assembly Dean Pugsley stated that he believed it was important that every student and faculty member of the College hear this talk as it is a vital part of the future of every human being on this globe.

Pugsley said that this year's assembly schedule will be one of the best ever presented at Kansas State but that he expected President Eisenhower's talk Thursday morning to be one of the high points in the entire year's assembly program.

All College classes will be dismissed from 9:30 to 10:20 Thursday morning so that everyone can attend the assembly. Classes before and after the assembly will be shortened so that this time will be free.

Don Ford, manager of the Student Union, stated yesterday that the Union will be closed during this assembly but will not close for other assemblies this year.

The class schedule for the morning of Sept. 16 is as follows:

Refuses Lid

Two members of K-fraternity were just a little over-zealous in their attempts to sell freshman caps to Kansas State newcomers yesterday.

Football letterman Dick Bogue and track star Rod McClay approached President Milton S. Eisenhower and Dean A. L. Pugsley and offered them purple and white beanies.

The President and administration head thanked the athletes for the compliment, but declined the hats, saying they believed they would rather stick to their own fedoras.



A chartered bus provided transportation for approximately 30 students attending the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood, August 31, September 1 and 2. During the three-day conference, nearly 100 students drafted recommendations aimed toward improving college life. The committee reports will be presented at an all-college assembly later this month. (Photo by Salisbury)

Ph D's in Physics Are Now Granted

The department of Physics may now grant the PhD degree in physics, Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School announced today.

Granting of the doctor's degree has been authorized by the Board of Regents and the President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean Howe said.

The physics department is equipped for research work in electricity, electronics, some phases of nuclear physics, theoretical physics, X-ray and infra-red, visible and ultraviolet spectroscopy, Dean Howe said. An instrument shop is maintained partially for aid in research work.

Kansas State participates in the Argonne National Laboratory. This gives the physics staff and graduate students access to some of the best nuclear research equipment in the country. Among the laboratory's equipment are a Vander Graff high voltage generator, a large cyclotron and two uranium piles which serve as neutron sources.

A paper giving the first direct conclusive experimental evidence for the existence of the neutrine (smallest neutral particle known) is among those published by the physics staff at K-State. It and nine other papers were published between 1939 and 1942, when most of the staff went into war work.

Papers completed since the war are being prepared for publication, acording to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, physics department head.

Vet Med School Admits Seventy for Vet Training

Seventy students have been admitted to the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State, according to E. E. Leasure, dean.

They will complete five years of college training and be graduated with the doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Only Kansas residents were admitted. Applications from Kansas residents alone totalled 173, Dean Leasure said.

Those selected are: Richard Adams, John C. Allen, Harry Anthony, Harvey Arand, George Barker, Arthur Beat, Floyd Boeken and Richard Bogue.

James T. Brown, Dale Bruch, Ellis Carr, Robert S. Clark, Thomas Crispell, Joseph Curry, Harold Easterday, Wendell Flipse, Carl H. Foster, Robert Frye and Emil Gast.

Howard E. Gill, Dennis Goetsch, William Goodwin, William Hay, Robert Hayes, Richard Heise, Overton Hundley, Arthur King, Robert Knoche and Billy Korb.

James Lewis, Robert McCaustland, William McDonald, Rosse McPhail, Chester Meincke, Frank C. Mertz, Jr. John W. Meyer, Jr., Lawrence Morehouse, Duke Morland and Ross Mosier.

William Newberry, Howard Newkirk, Charles Page, Charles Pollock, Clarence Potter, Elwin Prather, Lawrence Shockey, Edward Ptacek, Herbert Schoonhover, Edward Spear, Bobbie Steele and Joseph Sterling.

William Stuart, Paul E. Swanson, John Thomas, Dale Tracy, Dan Upson, Harold Van Amburg, Robert Warne, Edward Wendt, Phillip Wiltfong, and Kenneth Yehie.

Charles Byerly, Homer Caley, James Crippen, Russell Frey, Forris Frick, Harold M. Johnson, David Keith, Rufus Miller and Raymond Thompson.

Student Health Checks Frosh

New students at Kansas State this year received the most complete and up-to-date physical examinations ever given here, according to Dr. R. R. Snook, director of the Student Health Service. Fifteen doctors, assisted by an enlarged staff of nurses, were on duty for the exams.

The newest feature of the physical examinations was a histoplasmin survey. Dr. M. L. Furcolow, of the United States Public Health Service, and his nurse assistant, Miss Mable Emge, conducted the survey which has been previously used at Ohio State University.

The survey consists of a skin test injection of histoplasmin. A positive reaction indicates the patient has been infected by histoplasmosis. This disease leaves spots on the lungs and is frequently confused with tuberculosis in X-ray examinations.

Another feature of the exams this year was the use of chest X-rays for all new students. The Kansas State Board of Health, in cooperation with the Student Health Service, sent its chest X-ray unit here for the enrollment examinations.

Dr. Lafene Heads Student Health

A new director has been appointed to the Student Health Service, effective September 16, President Eisenhower has announced. Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene will replace Dr. R. R. Snook, who has resigned.

Dr. Snook will enter private practice in McLouth, Kan. The residents of McLouth, a small farm town, have aided Dr. Snook in establishing his office there. He has already had several emergency calls to the town. There is no other physician serving McLouth.

Dr. Lafene served as an instructor in bacteriology at Kansas State College from 1924 to 1927. He then went to Western Reserve University in Cleveland where he received his medical degree in 1931. After serving an internship at Grace Hospital in Detroit, Mich., he entered practice at Marysville, Kan.

During the war Dr. Lafene served with the army medical corps and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. He joined the staff of the Student Health Service that year as a physician-surgeon.

Dr. Lafene is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, The Kansas State Medical Society and the Riley County Medical Society.

Mrs. Lafene is the former Lillie M. Johnson. She received her bachelor and master degree at Kansas State.

Students Draft College Changes at Third SPC

Nearly 100 Students Meet at Camp Wood for a 3-Day Confab

Far reaching changes in campus life at Kansas State ranging from a system of pre-enrollment to the expansion of the intra-mural program were discussed and recommended by student leaders attending the third annual Student Planning conference at Camp Wood, near Elmdale, on August 30, 31 and September 1.

Nearly 100 students and faculty advisers assisted in drafting a list of recommendations designed to improve conditions at the College. The recommendations will be presented to the student body for final approval at an all-College assembly later this month. Following the assembly, the proposals will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discuss Problems

Those attending the Camp Wood conference this year saw campus problems discussed and re-discussed in various committee meetings before being brought up in the general assembly. Prevailing opinion was that most of the recommendations approved by the S. P. C. were based on thorough investigation of the problems involved.

Last year, seventy per cent of the recommendations suggested by the student planners were put into effect by College authorities.

Six committees headed by students and with a majority of students in membership originated the proposals which will be offered to the entire student body for approval at the coming all-school assembly. Faculty members who attended the conference did so in an advisory capacity only.

The committees will remain active throughout the school year. Each group will have as its aims, the adoption of as many of its recommendations as possible. Committees were grouped under the following titles: Orientation, and Enrollment; Undergraduate Placement and Employment; Student-Faculty Relations.

Organized in '46

Organized in 1946, the Student Planning Committee is a permanent sub-committee of the Student Council. Its two-fold purpose, according to Chairman Bob Weatherbie, is "to interpret and express student thinking in regard to the College program, and to stimulate student participation in extracurricular activities."

Membership of the S. P. C. includes 65 per cent appointed or elected representatives from College organizations; 20 per cent volunteers; and 15 per cent appointed by the chairman and the Student Council.

Among the more important recommendations to come out of this year's conference were suggestions that the College adopt a plan of pre-enrollment; that a central placement bureau be established for the benefit of both graduate and undergraduate students; that more tennis courts be hard surfaced as a step toward the expansion of the intramural program; that students be included on the traffic control board; and that a two-year curriculum in general education be adopted. In all, the student planners made nearly 100 recommendations, many of which were received with approval by College administrators at the conference.

Beginning with Friday's issue of The Collegian, the SPC reports of each committee will be printed in six installments. This is being done in an special effort to present students with recommendations made by the various committees at the three day conference.

Enrollment May Top All-Time High Here

Freshmen Finish Enrolling Today; Complete Week of Orientatio n

When the budget for operating Kansas State College during the coming year was set up last spring by administration officials, the estimated enrollment for the fall semester was set at 6,750. Now, although registration figures are still incomplete and enrollment is still going on, all indications point to an enrollment of 7,000 or more.

When registration for upperclassmen and transfer students closed Saturday afternoon, 5,391 K-Staters had passed through the doors of Nichols Gym. This is not the final total for upperclassmen though, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley pointed out. Upperclassmen who did not enroll during their regular periods will be allowed to sign up from 1 to 3 today.

Upperclass totals will also be swelled by nearly 275 veterinary medicine students who are still enrolling today. Along with vet students, who have not been included in enrollment figures released, more than 100 late comers are expected to swell the upperclass total to nearly 6,000 students.

Gross enrollment figures rose to a record high of 7,158 last fall, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower. Although President Eisenhower would not estimate the final total, Dean Pugsley estimated enrollment figures to reach "at least 7,000 and possibly more."

While upperclass students were sweating out class sche-

Upperclass totals will also o'clock classes, 1,259 prospective freshman students went through orientation activities that started with an address of welcome by President Eisenhower.

Although the full schedule of personality, aptitude, vocational interest, scholastic and other tests and physical examinations, gave the new students a taste of college life that wasn't too pleasant, it also had it's lighter sides.

The municipal swimming pool was open to the frosh, Manhattan theaters served as hosts, a football scrimmage was held under the lights and last but not least the mixer on the tennis courts Saturday night were all part of a planned program to make the new students week more enjoyable in their new surroundings.

Other special features for freshman entertanment were the annual freshman YMCA last night, church day at all Manhattan churches Sunday, and speeches by faculty members, counselors, students and townspeople.

Speakers include Lee T. King, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president; Richard Lindblom, student council president; Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel; Dr. Robert R. Snook, director of student health; Dr. Maurice C. Moggie, professor of psychology; Charles Glotzback and Robert Wilson, student counselors.

Assembly Schedule

Classes meeting 7:00 to 7:50 will meet 7:00 to 7:40. Classes meeting 8:00 to 8:50 will meet 7:50 to 8:30. Classes meeting 9:00 to 9:50 will meet 8:40 to 9:20.

Assembly from 9:30 to 10:20.

Classes meeting 10:00 to 10:50 will meet 10:30 to 11:05. Classes meeting 11:00 to 11:50 will meet 11:15 to 11:50.

Algebra Tests

Proficiency tests in algebra will be given Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7-8:30 p. m. in the Auditorium. These tests are for students enrolled in curriculums in which college algebra is required, and the tests must be taken within the first two weeks of their enrollment in any algebra course. Results of this test determine whether a student shall be required to take intermediate algebra to qualify for college algebra. This applies only to students entering KSC after September, 1947.

New Rules Say: "Students Stay But Cars Go"

Under new traffic regulations in effect this semester, the cars of careless parkers will be banned from the campus, according to Ralph F. Gingrich, chairman of the traffic control board. Third time offenders of traffic rule violations will lose campus parking privileges.

The reorganized traffic control board has changed the penalties for violation of parking rules. Under the original system three tickets brought automatic suspension from the college. The new regulations provide for four tickets before such action is taken. Students and faculty members are subject to the same penalties for the first three tickets.

The first ticket is a warning, Mr. Gingrich said. The receipt of a second ticket puts the driver on probation and when a third ticket is received the driver loses all further campus parking privileges. If a student continues to park on the campus after receiving three tickets, and is found guilty of another parking violation, he will be suspended from the college. Faculty and staff members who receive a fourth ticket will be given from one to six days leave without pay.

Special attention is directed to certain traffic rules, Mr. Gingrich said. Motorscooters, motorbikes and motorcycles are banned from auto parking spaces. There are reserved spaces for such vehicles under the telivision tower east of the Illustrations building and in marked places in public parking lots.

Mr. Gingrich emphasized that rules concerning parking locations are effective at all times. At 5 p. m., restrictions on timed parking are lifted and a car may be parked for several hours in a 30 minute zone. No parking is authorized at any time in zones not marked for parking.

Artist Series Ducats on Sale

"Going, going, gone!" will be the chant at the Auditorium Box Office September 14 to 17. Those will be the days on which students may buy season tickets for this year's Manhattan Artist Series. The box office will be open from 2-6 p. m.

James Melton, popular tenor of the Harvest of Stars radio program and the Metropolitan Opera Association, first artist of the series, will be here October 18. Melton is praised by the critics as a man of "infectious joviality, natural stage manner, and captivating personality," according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari and their dance troupe will put on the second number, January 21. The New York Times dance critic's comment on their work was that they "convulsed the spectators with just about as fine clowning as the dance can provide."

A Negro soldier chorus will present the third program February 2. Traveling as Depaur's Infantry Chorus, the group has been written up in such publications as Time Magazine and the New Yorker.

"It's the outstanding male chorus on tour today," declared Earl G. Hoover, manager of the Artist Series. "A friend of mine who is director of music education at Springfield, Mass., heard them and says that the impact of their singing is terrific. They'll be much better than the Vienna Boys' Choir that we had originally scheduled for this date.'

The brilliant Russian violinist, Spivakovsky, concludes the series March 28.

Seats in the student section cost only $3, or 75 cents a number, Mr. Hoover reminds K-Staters. Single tickets will be $1.50 each—if any single tickets remain after September 17.

Dr. Josephine Kremer Accepts New Position

Dr. Josephine Kremer, head of the household economics department, has resigned effective September 30, according to an announcement by the office of Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Doctor Kremer has accepted a position as professor of Economics and Social Studies Relating to the Home at the University of North Carolina. She will be replaced as department head by Miss Florence McKinney, associate professor of household economics.

Hoover Names Plays for Coming Year

Keys for the National Collegiate Players will be awarded to six Kansas State thespians at the first meeting of the Kansas State Players next Thursday at 7:30 in Education 206, according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the Speech department.

At the meeting a list of plays for the coming year will be announced. Professor Hoover indicated that the fall production will be "Ode to Liberty," a timely satire on communism, and that the other shows would be picked from a list which includes "Life with Father," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Joan of Loraine," "John Loves Mary" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

President of the Players, Bill Scott, stressed the fact that the meeting is open to anyone on the campus who is interested in the theatre, either as an actor or in the technical and backstage work.

"The experimental theatre is in operation now and a group of laboratory shows is being planned," Scott said.

Housing Bugaboo Greets Students at Kansas State

Once again a record number of students have migrated from every corner of Kansas and all parts of the United States to enroll at Kansas State College. And once again housing has become a major and much discussed issue.

Married students and single women are finding it tough to find a roof over their heads. According to Director of Housing A. Thornton Edwards, there are still facilities for single men but College operated housing for married men and single women "just doesn't exist."

Rooms for Women

Although many women have gone home because they were unable to find housing in one of the College operated residence halls, there are still a few openings left, reports Miss Helen Moore, dean of women. There are a few openings in College operated housing which became available because of last minute cancellations, and several in private homes, Dean Moore said.

Nearly 200 women decided not to come to Kansas State this summer because they could not be accomodated in any of the residence halls.

There has been a great deal of speculation as to where women would stay who attended rush week and did not pledge a sorority. A record attendance of 194 women participated in rush week activities and 167 pledged sororities. "This was 30 more women than have ever pledged during rush week before." Dean Moore pointed out.

Found Rooms for Most

"We were very fortunate to be able to find housing for every woman who did not pledge a sorority. Last minute cancellations made it possible for us to find rooms for most of the women in either Van Zile Hall, Waltheim Hall, or East Stadium. Only three women out of the 27 who did not pledge decided not to go to Kansas State this fall, the Dean of Women revealed.

There is practically no housing on campus for single men, Housing Director Edwards reports. "That doesn't mean that a single man who doesn't have a room should decide not to come to Kansas State," he hastened to point out. Although our College campus dormitories are full, we do have rooms available in private homes. If necessary, we can make more room for men in temporary housing on the campus.

Married students will find it impossible to find an apartment in any of the barrack apartments or trailer courts. All units are occupied and a long waiting list is on file in the housing office.

Long Waiting List

Already on the waiting list for openings this fall are 40 student families with children, nine teaching faculty families and 19 student families with no children.

Forty-nine student families with children, six teaching families and 28 student families have signed up for apartments or trailers for the spring semester.

"We even have reservations on file for next summer and next fall," the housing director reports. "Nine student families with children, one faculty member and seven student families without children have signed up for next summer," said Edwards. There are also nine apartments reserved for next fall.

Although there was no additional housing constructed on the campus this summer, redecoration work was done on some of the housing units, Edwards revealed. Floors at Moro Court were sanded and living quarters were redecorated. Floors were also sanded and waxed in the West Stadium and locks were put on all room doors.

No BB Tickets for KSC Wives

Wives of students will not be admitted to College basketball games this year according to Dick Lindblom, president of the student council. Extremely crowded seating conditions in Nichols Gym is the reason for not selling tickets to wives of students for these events.

Student wives will be sold activity cards this year but basketball will not be covered by the cards. The wives' cards, however, will admit them to football games, plays and other College activities. The cards will cover a total of twenty-three events.

The price of the activity cards for wives of students will be $7.95 and the husbands may get their wives' tickets at the athletic office in Nichols. They must present their own fee cards before an activity card will be issued for their wives. Only one card will be issued for the entire year.

Not admitting student wives to basketball games is part of a plan worked out by the athletic department and the student council to reduce congestion at basketball contests. It was originally planned that students' wives would not be admitted last year but this was not carried out due to a student council oversight. As was the case last year, faculty members will not be admitted to the court contests.

Cut Privileges Granted to 300

Nearly 300 students will have the privilege of cutting classes this semester without reporting to their dean. The optional attendance list was released by Richard C. Maloney, registrar, last week.

To qualify for optional attendance privileges a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 for all classes taken in residence at K-State. He must be a junior and must not have had any failures in courses taken here. At least 25 hours must have been taken in residence.

All schools and departments of the college are represented in the list.

Y-Knot Frolic Thursday Night

The annual YM-YW party, the Y-Knot Frolic, will be held in Nichols gym Thursday evening, September 23 from 7:30 to 9:30. The Frolic is an outgrowth of the Y-Mixer which is sponsored each year by the YM and YW organizations.

The evening will be spent in social and folk dancing, group recreation, special recreation and refreshments. Mr. D. Ned Liegar, recreation specialist and YMCA secretary at the University of Kansas will direct the evening's entertainment.

Frosh Survive Orientation; Even Counseling Bureau Tests

Dear Mom—Guess I'd better write and let you know I survived orientation week. You can be proud of your son. I've been quizzed, needled, and quizzed again, with nary a whimper, just a small gripe.

I enrolled today. What an ordeal! Now I know why the upperclassmen kept stumbling out of the gym last week as if they'd just been released from ten days in the torture chamber. Well, maybe it's not that bad, but it's bad.

Last week we took tests most of the time. Mom, you should've seen those tests. The counseling bureau probably knows more about me than I do. And the questions they asked—would I rather churn butter or change a tire. Truthfully, I'd rather do neither.

I've never seen so many people in my life—and so few of them girls. Honestly, we sit in the auditorium and look at boys, boys, and boys with just one girl here and there. Joe's Drug Store was never like this on Saturday night.

Don't worry about me getting lonesome, Mom. Everyone seems friendly. 'Course it isn't like home where I know everybody. But some of the upperclassmen tell me I'll probably learn to like the place so well I'll even come back early each fall, like they did.

If you hear those KU people knocking our football team, just ignore them. I saw the inter-squad game Friday night and did those fellows look good. We'll break that losing jinx for sure.

Saturday night we went to the freshman dance out on the tennis courts. Just between you and me and the fencepost, Mom, I think the upperclassmen and soldiers outnumbered us freshmen.

But we can't complain about entertainment. All week we've been going swimming most every day, and had a picnic and free movies in between. It's a good way to get acquainted. I met some fellows from New York. They like Kansas fine.

Well, Mom, tell everyone at home hello for me. Some fellows just stopped and want me to go to the Frosh Talent show with them, so I guess I'll toddle over.

Goodbye, Mom. Write soon.

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Howdy Frosh!

The Collegian extends a welcoming hand to all new students on the K-State campus this year. We are sure you will find KSC an easy place to make friends. We're glad to have you with us and we hope to become acquainted with many of you.

Here at K-State we are proud of our College and its accomplishments. After you have been here awhile we hope you'll share in that pride. Do so by taking part in the activities offered by the school and its various organizations. Support our athletic teams, win or lose. Attend those pep rallies. Take part in other all-school functions. Boost KSC in every way you can but especially in the way you conduct yourselves. K-State is an up and coming progressive institution. Let's all help keep it that way.

Once again, welcome to all you freshmen and transfer students. We hope you'll like it here.

It's Your Paper

Here it is. The product of the initial efforts of the new editorial staff of The Collegian. Our first paper of the semester but we hope not our best. We're not old timers in this game and we'll make mistakes. But regardless of mistakes we are going to publish a newspaper which will always be worrying for the best interests of the student body at K-State. Stick with us while we learn.

The Collegian is your newspaper. It is student owned and operated. Naturally there will be room for improvement in both quality and handling of news. We of the editorial staff will welcome suggestions from both new and old members of the student body. We believe that one of the most important functions of The Collegian is to provide an opportunity for students to voice their opinions. Let us know what you would like to see in your newspaper and we'll do our best to get it for you.

This student newspaper is not controlled by the faculty or the administration of the College. It won't be so long as it has the backing of the student body in matters which concern the best interests of K-State students. The Collegian editorial staff works closely with the school administration in bringing campus news to the students. We have always received the finest cooperation from these sources and we expect a continuance of those relations. We have found that the administration of the College is one hundred per cent behind any move which is designed for the betterment of the school and its students. But it should be known that first, last and always, The Collegian is the newspaper of the student body. We intend to uphold that principle by operating under an open door policy in publishing impartial accounts of faculty and student activities.

Give us your cooperation and we'll give you a truthful and complete account of campus news events. If backed by the student body. The Collegian can carry on those publicity campaigns which are often necessary to bring about improvements in student life at KSC.

Slow Down in Town

Many students returning to Manhattan after a summer of relaxation from college cares were suddenly jarred by the sound of a police siren and subsequently a ticket for speeding.

It all began during the summer months when the Manhattan police department started a drive to cut down speeders on Poyntz Avenue and other Manhattan streets. The drive has worked wonders. The accident rate in Manhattan has dropped tremendously and all in all the town has been a safer and more enjoyable place to drive.

For the benefit of students who are not familiar with the new rules, Police Chief Clinton Bolte issued a statement to The Collegian this week containing the areas under new laws.

Poyntz Avenue from 11th Street to 17th Street is the only area in Manhattan where the speed limit exceeds 20 miles per hour. In these six blocks, drivers may travel 30 miles per hour. Downtown Manhattan and Aggieville is restricted to 15 miles per hour.

Chief Bolte also reminded drivers of the one hour parking zones in Aggieville and downtown Manhattan. The one hour zone in Aggieville runs from 11th to 13th Streets and from Laramie to Bluemont Streets.

Not more than 12 students have been picked up for speeding since the influx of students began early last week. This is a fair record, considering that few students knew of the drive.

"The drive will continue," Chief Bolte said. "We have tried to be lenient with college students, but we must watch out for our children. Manhattan has a wonderful safety record and if everyone cooperates, it will continue to stay that way."

Wanted: Field House

The long awaited fieldhouse for K-State will have several hundred avid boosters when basketball season rolls around this year. The newest struggle over activity tickets has slammed the doors of Nichols Gymnasium in the faces of veterans wives. "No admittance" will be the sign that greets the little woman when she and hubby trudge up to the home basketball contests.

While the situation seems discriminatory against a deserving minority, a closer look at the problem shows that the decision was not reached without a process of logical reasonng.

True, veterans and their wives may feel that they are on the outside with their noses pressed against the window, but the student council ruling was made with the best interests of the majority of students in mind. With an enrollment of more than 7,000 students and a seating capacity in Nichols Gymnasium of, barely 3,000 it became necessary to take some sort of action to relieve the situation. Those who found themselves standing in line for several hours on game day last season will agree to that.

It is a bitter pill for the little woman who slaves all week long to support her knowledge-seeking husband, but it's no more distasteful than standing in line for hours in freezing temperatures only to have the doors locked in front of you. Perhaps the veteran and his wife do have reason for resentment against the newest activity edict, but it must be remembered that the first obligation of the College is to those who are actually enrolled as students.



Pictured above is the single family unit dwelling home management house built for training students in the School of Home Economics. It will probably be officially opened in a few days. A duplex unit is also nearing completion.

Jagger Elected To State Office

In Kansas State College doesn't get increased appropriations from the legislature the next few years it won't be the fault of Sidney Jagger, agricultural administration senior from Minneapolis.

Starting in January, Jagger will be the representative from the 62nd district which includes Ottawa county in which Minneapolis is located.

Jagger decided this summer that it was time some of the younger fellows got into politics. He contacted leading business men in the county and was advised to enter the political race. He entered his name on the Republican ticket and beat his one opponent in the primary by nearly a two-to-one margin.

Since there was no Democratic candidate, Jagger won his seat in the house of representatives by default.

Jagger was elected executive secretary of the State Young Republicans Club at the Club's convention in Wichita last spring. He resigned his position last week and Bob Daly, chairman of the KSC Young Republicans Club was appointed to fill Jagger's position.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What's this institution coming to anyhow?

I returned to KSC this year expecting to pay a little more for chow than in the past but I certainly didn't expect to be held up for the small amount of cream in my coffee at the Moro Courts cafeteria.

An extra nickel for meat and a few cents additional for macaroni is explainable, but three cents for a sniff of coffee cream (not 100 per cent cream either) takes the cake.

It doesn't seem fair that a half-pint and pint of milk rises only one cent in price when approximately two tablespoons of coffee cream jumps from zero to three cents.

Who makes the money I'm losing?

C. W. Lyon

Rehearsals Set for This Week

Rehearsels for all music organizations begin this week, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Tryouts were last week, and some are continuing through today.

Dr. Thomas Stuenenberg, director of the orchestra has set the first rehearsal for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the gymnasium. Tryouts for the orchestra will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5 in the auditorium.

Band practice will be in the Recreation center tonight at 7:30. Director Jean Hedlund said students may still tryout for the band today.

Both a capella choir and woman's glee club meet for the first time Wednesday. The glee club, under the direction of Hilda Grossman, will rehearse at 4 p.m. in Nichols 203.

Mr. Leavengood, director of the a capella choir, urges all former members of the choir to attend the first rehearsal at 4 tomorrow afternoon in N207. Those who are not there will not be considered members this year. Tryouts will be held today from 2 to 5 in the office of the music department.

The first rehearsal of the men's glee club will be Friday at 4 p.m. in N302. Tryouts will not be held until after the first meeting. Anyone interested in the glee club may attend this meeting.

SPC Proposes Free Alarm Clocks and Coffee Periods

(Special to The Collegian)

Behind-the-scenes at SPC—Nearly 100 Kansas State students recently completed three days of sweating, debating and head-rolling at the third annual Student Planning Conference. Since '48 is the year of conventions, The Collegian detailed a special reporter to cover the sidelights that seldom reach the front page but always make better reading material than the finished product.

Setting for the three-day battleground was Camp Wood near Elmdale, which is close to Strong City, in the vicinity of Emporia. Delegates began arriving at the camp the morning of August 31. As each person registered at headquarters building an inspired look crossed their faces. This year new goals would be reached. That much seemed certain.

Chairman Bob Weatherbie officially welcomed the delegates and told each person "to settle down to the business at hand and forget about the subversive rumors that Camp Wood raises giant-sized frogs in the lake."

So the men put away their frog spears and the women changed to brighter costumes and the conference really got underway.

Hear Committee Reports

After a grueling day of committee meetings, the first drafts of each report were ready for discussion at a general meeting. Rumors floated around the camp that Hardy (Glen Taylor) Berry planned to filibuster to push over his committee's report.

The rumor proved to have foundation, but a shrewd member of the faculty (name withheld on request) employed a clever piece of political strategy that completely shattered Hardy's plan. It all proved to be futile, however, since the report was passed without discussion.

At last the recommendations were ready. Each delegate leaned back and sighed, as Sergeant-at-Arms Harold Peffley read them in order. For the benefit of all students, The Collegian is printing part of the recommendations here. The remainder of the report will be published in 35 subsequent installments.

Suggested proposals of a sub-committee, of the executies. These needs are listed according to their paramount importance.

Proposals Necessary

Begging the Student Planning Conference to hear our short list of proposals, all of which are absolute necessitive committee, on campus and student humane improvements.

1. That upon payment of the student activities fees, each student be issued one Gilbert Rattler Alarm Clock, which is expected to aid in making seven o'clocks on time, and to facilitate the keeping of more accurate attendance records.

2. That in order to increase the revenue of the student union, a period be given for donuts and coffee. This period shall run from seven five until nine fifty.

3. That immediate construction of a thirteen story student union building be made. Rules of the union shall include, all night accomodations at the rate of fifty cents per night.

4. That the '49 SPC Conference be held at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, with all expenses paid by the student council, from a trust fund set aside by Don Ford. This encampment shall run from July 5 to Sept. 1.

5. That Building and Repair be instructed to install one 50-watt bulb over the croquet courts. Investigation shows the estimated cost of this project to be $451.36, plus labor.

6. That "Unesco Eisenhower" announce his presence on the campus, by flying the flag at full mast. The Collegian is to use banner headlines to accomplish the same end.

7. That the fish pond in the formal gardens, be stocked with trout to enable the president to invite his brothers to the campus for fishing trips.

8. That Mr. R. C. Maloney, who was caught sleeping during general assembly, at SPC camp, be required to audit the conference next year, giving full attention to all meetings.

VOTE "NO"

The United States Public Health Service reports Kansas has the lowest death rate from Alcoholism in the entire country! Has Prohibition "failed" in Kansas????

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where	Fare
Sept. 25	Illinois	Champaign, Ill.	$9.65
Oct. 2	Iowa State	At Home	
Oct. 9	Arkansas State	At Home	
Oct. 16	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	$6.00
Oct. 23	Colorado	Boulder, Colo.	$9.20
Oct. 30	Missouri	At Home	
Nov. 6	Nebraska	Lincoln, Nebr.	$2.95
Nov. 13	Kansas	At Home	
Nov. 20	Oklahoma A&M	Stillwater, Okla.	$4.80
Nov. 25	St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	$7.40

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Zoology Professor and Family Raise Coyotes; Observe Transition from Puppyhood to Beast

By Bob Chisholm

Research has been made a family project by Dr. Herschel T. Gier, associate professor of zoology. The Gier family raised a pair of coyote pups in their yard at 920 Raton this summer as a part of Dr. Gier's research project.

Early last May a Riley county farmer brought in two coyote pups which were too young to walk and which were just beginning to open their eyes. The farmer had taken them out of a den on his property. Dr. Gier took the pups home and detailed his 13-year old twin sons, Ronald and Donald, to take care of them.

A chicken wire enclosure was built back of the house and the one and a half pound pups took up residence there. At first they were fed with a medicine dropper. In about a week they learned to lap milk from the sons' fingers and then from a saucer.

Increase Food Bill

At the end of two weeks the coyotes were able to get around alone and started to climb the 18-inch wire fence. For the first three weeks they were fed milk only. About the first of June they started to eat meat. Dr. Gier bought horse meat for them and as they grew so did the Gier food bill. Early in July the pups together consumed one pound of meat and a quart of milk each day. By the first of August the pups were each eating three meals a day which consisted of a half-pound of meat, a pint of milk and all of the table scraps Mrs. Gier could find.

Ronald and Donald Gier spent many hours with their pets and named them Brownie and Blackie. When the pups were about a month old they started to try to get into holes. The boys fixed up a wash tub in the enclosure and covered it with dirt to simulate a den. The pups spent much time in the boy-made den until Manhattan became repeatedly drenched by heavy rains in July. The den became flooded one night and after that the pups refused to enter it again. Instead, they scouted the Gier home and found a hole in the lattice under the front porch. They then moved under the porch and refused to give up their new home.

Maintain Behavoir Record

Every week Dr. Gier took pictures of the animals and maintained a detailed record of their behavoir. "There have been all sorts of reports of coyote-dog hybrids," Dr. Gier said, "but there has never been any actual scientific data prepared on them." One thing that the scientists are very interested in is determination of just when and how fast these animals revert to coyote traits and habits. "Many farmers have raised such hybrids, but there has never been any accurate reports on the behavoir of the animals," he said.

Develop Coyote Fashion

At about six weeks they began to hold their ears in typical coyote fashion. "The animals fought almost constantly," Dr. Gier said, "and they would not have anything at all to do with strangers. Even our next door neighbors were not able to make up to them."

For several years Dr. Gier has beeen interested in coyotes. Last year he started a research project in conjunction with Dr. D. J. Ameel, head of the Department of Zoology, and Dr. Otto Tiemeier, assistant professor of zoology. Their project had the formidible title of "The Factors Involved In Populations and Successful Reproduction of Coyotes." Dr. Ameel studied the parasites of the coyotes. Dr. Tiemeier determined what foods were eaten by coyotes and Dr. Gier did research on reproduction.

At one time the three professors had dozens of coyotes in their laboratory and basement of Fairchild Hall. They had a considerable problem when it became necessary to discard the carcasses.

Research Not Completed

The research problem has not been completed. Dr. Gier anticipates they will maintain trap lines for at least two years more to capture rodents and other animals that coyotes eat. So far the research has revealed at least one new fact for science. Heretofore it had been thought that only a small proportion of the 1-year old female coyotes have pups. However, the research here has revealed that pups the first year is the rule rather than the exception.

Sadly, after Brownie and Blackie had demonstrated the transition from cute pups, which were more like dogs than coyotes, to fully developed coyotes, they too became laboratory specimens. Their hides have been preserved and will soon be added to the collection in the college museum in Fairchild Hall.



First Queen of the year to grace the Collegian's pages is Miss Nancy Martin. Nancy was elected Miss K-State during the summer school semester. The contest was at the city swimming pool at an all-school swimming party sponsored by the summer Collegian.

Sweedlun To Head Social World Course

New head of the comprehensive course, Man and the Social World, is Prof. Verne S. Sweedlun. He was appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower to fill the post held by Prof. John Brewster who resigned last spring.

Five new instructors have joined the social world staff. According to Sweedlun they and departments to which they belong are: William K. Bing, economics and sociology; James C. Carey, history and government; Stanley Knedlik, history and government; Santiago Macario, economics and sociology; and John Kenyon, economics and sociology.

Stensland of Sweden Heads Extension Job

Per G. Stensland, formerly of Sweden and a professor on the Teachers College faculty of Columbia University, has been appointed associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower, has announced.

Stensland will head extension work of the Institute of Citizenship under Director Carl Tjerandsen. Tjerandsen was in charge of extension work until his appointment as director of the Institute when Dr. Robert A. Walker resigned to accept a position in Washington.

Bible College Offers Courses

Four one-hour courses are being offered this fall by the Manhattan Bible College especially for KSC students, T. H Johnson, Bible College president, has announced.

The courses have been arranged at various days and hours so that they may be taken as electives to supplement courses of study taken here at the College. According to President Johnson, each course is taught by an instructor who is a specialist in his field and will present the material in a manner which will be "challenging, both spiritually and intellectually."

To receive college credit after completing the course at the Bible College, KSC students must apply to their dean for credit in the course. According to Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley, the dean then must consult the head of the department that the student is enrolled in as to whether he will recommend giving a special examination in the course.

If the department head recommends that a test be given, the student pays an examination fee and takes the test. "The record of the test the student takes is entered on his dean's card even if he flunks the test," Dean Pugsley said.

Courses to be offered are: Life and Teaching of Paul, Tuesday or Friday at 8:55 to 9:45 a. m.; Life and Teachings of Christ, Wednesday or Thusrday, 10:05 to 10:55 a. m.; Th Message of the Hebrew Prophets, Thursday or Friday, 11 to 11:50 a. m.; and Old Testament Survey, Tuesday or Wednesday, 4 to 4:50 p. m.

Fellowship Award Honors Dean Justin

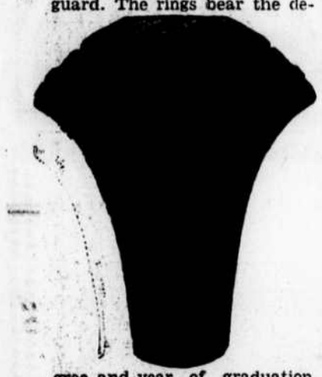
The Margaret Justin fellowship, one of eighteen international fellowships of the American Association of University Women, has been named in honor of Dean Margaret Justin, School of Home Economics, Kansas State College.

"Dean Justin has the unique distinction of having held an AAUW fellowship in her student days, and now of being honored for her outstanding service to woman's education by having one of the awards designated by her name," said Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Order Pins Now For Christmas

Are you thinking about Christmas? Well, you must not only think ,but act if you plan to give a Kansas State College class ring or pin as a present. In order to insure delivery by the holidays, orders for the official college jewelry must be placed by September 27th.

The design of the ring and pin is pictured above. The pin is like the ring, with a year guard. The rings bear the degree and year of graduation. This part of the insignia is placed on the shanks of the ring below the Wildcat insigne. The rings and pins may be set with any semi-precious stone. Black onyx, ruby and purple amethyst are the most popular. If a flat stone is chosen, a fraternity crest may be put in the center of the stone.



Rings are on display in the KSC Alumni Office in Anderson Hall.

Auction at Fair for Chapel Fund

The all-Faith Memorial Chapel fund will get another boost September 21 when a purebred Hampshire gilt hog will be auctioned at the State Fair at Hutchinson.

A former K-State student, Arthur Parks, Wichita, has donated the animal to the Chapel fund and arrangements have been donated and auc- at the Fair. Parks is owner of Sea-Par farm, near Wichita and is owner of the Mallard Drilling Company. He attended Kansas State College from 1922 through 1924.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary and his assistant, Miss Bonnie Woods, will go to Hutchinson to assist with the sale.

Ford believes that Kansas State College is the only college in the country using this method to add to a building fund. Several purebred cattle have bee ndonated and auctioned in this manner. A Palamino horse was also auctioned off last spring. All animals have been turned back by buyers and resold at least once, according to Ford.

Rough Courses Hard to Dodge

Kansas State students can no longer dodge "rough" courses by taking correspondence work. The Council of Deans has announced that the substitution of correspondence courses for residence classes will be permitted only in exceptional cases.

The new ruling on correspondence work became effective September 1st. In the future no correspondence courses will be allowed for credit unless prior permission is granted by the student's dean.

Only in "very exceptional cases" will correspondence work be allowed. Resident students are expected to complete all requirements in residence. Special cases may be permitted to take correspondence courses from Kansas State College Home Study Service. Correspondence from other colleges will be granted only when no comparable course is offered by Kansas State College.

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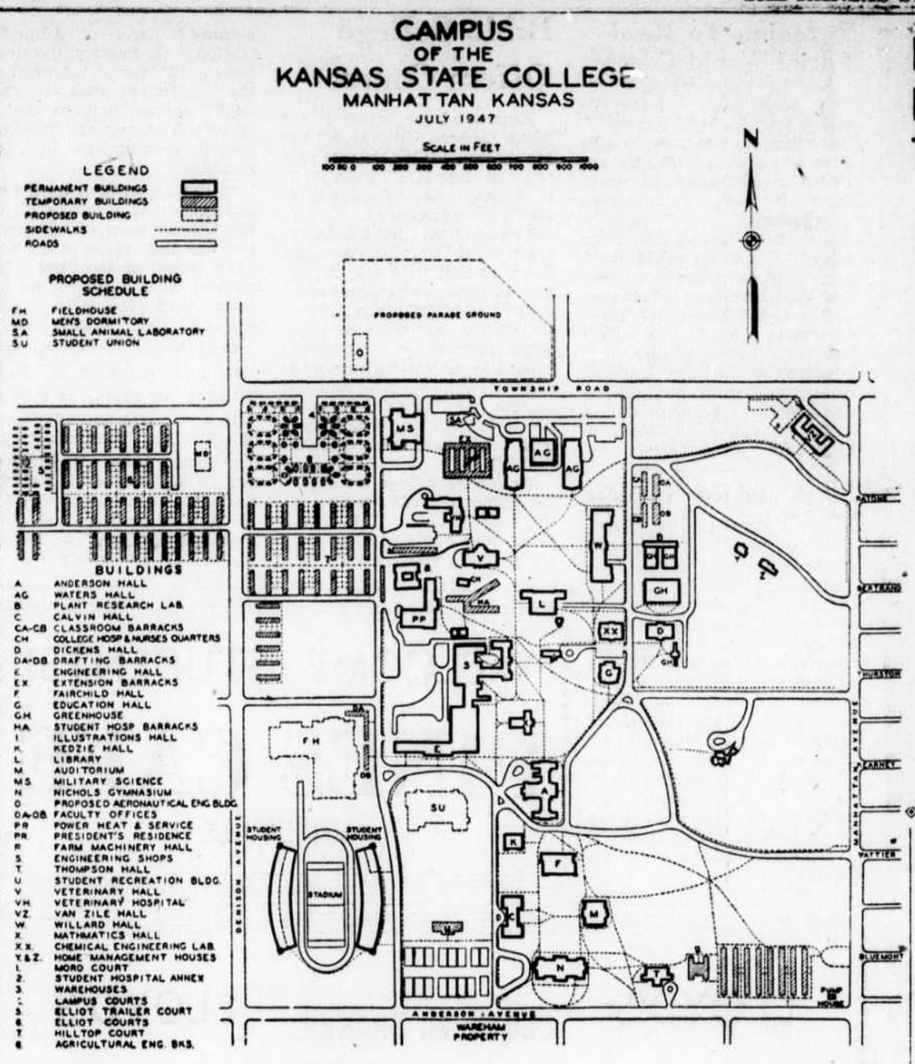
College Eatery Gives Chow Call

Meals will be served at the College cafeteria and at the Moro Courts cafeteria according to this schedule: Monday through Saturday noon, breakfast - 6:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.; Lunch - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p. m.; dinner - 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. In addition to this schedule Moro Courts cafeteria will serve Saturday dinner - 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday breakfast - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.; Sunday dinner - 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sunday supper - 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p. m.

A major portion of the food prices are the same as last year, with the exception of meats and milk products. According to the latest statistics the meat dollar now buys the same amount of meat that twenty-eight cents would purchase before the war. This, plus the cost of preparation and serving, naturally leads to a rise in price. Dairy products are effected in like manner. The cost of feed for cattle, wages for personnel and the overall cost of plant management are the main elements responsible for the boost in the price of dairy products.

Prices are kept down in the interest of the student, but no sacrifice is made in the quality of the food. Both the College cafeteria and the Moro Courts cafeteria carefully prepare the food, and daily feature freshly cooked vegetables, fresh fruits, and a variety of salads.

The Tea Room on the 2nd floor of Thompson will be open Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Dinner will be served between the hours of 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Seated service and selective menus are prodents through the management and operation of the tea room, are given practical experience in the preparation and serving of food to the public. Reservations may be made by special groups from campus organizations or persons wishing to give small parties. These groups must be limited to twenty-five people.



A map of the campus has been drawn for the benefit of freshmen and transfer students in order to acquaint them with the location of the buildings. The names of the buildings, with their identifying letters, will help the students to reach their classrooms on schedule.

B & R Keeps Busy During Torrid Summer

During the summer most of the college plant underwent a general face-lifting, directed by Ralph F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair. Everywhere the smell of new paint greets returning students.

Rec Center has been completely redecorated. The walls and stage were painted and the floors sanded and refinished.

New curbs, gutters and pavement were laid on Creek Road. Seventeenth Street, from Anderson Avenue to the power plant was oiled and graveled.

Start New Chapel

The largest current project on the campus, the new chapel, has been substantially started and the Danforth meditation wing will be completed in February or March, according to Mr. Gingrich. Construction has been temporarily stopped because of a shortage of Indiana limestone, which is used for arches and trim. Nearly all materials are on order and much of them have arrived.

Construction of the carillon tower is not included in the Danforth wing project but will be built when the main chapel is constructed at a later date.

Construction has continued on the small animal laboratory but no date has been announced for its completion.

Complete House

The single dwelling home demonstration house has been completed and is being furnished for use this semester. The duplex house will be finished within 45 days, Mr. Gingrich said.

Kedzie Hall, home of The Collegian has been painted and redecorated.

Room 205 of Fairchild Hall has been subdivided into two classrooms to help ease a class room shortage. One large room and one small room have been finished in the old lecture room there.

Lightning struck West Ag last week, damaging a new roof which was only recently completed.

The Kansas Industrialist will be sent to any address for $3 a year. Alumni having active membership in the Alumni Association of Kansas State College receive the Kansas Industrialist free of charge.

Kansas State College in Manhattan purchased an electric generator and four motors in 1893 and by the fall of 1894 some of the college halls were lighted by electricity.

VOTE "NO"

1940—In the United States, estimated
number of Drunken Inebriates ... 2,400.000
Estimated number in 1945 2,750,000
—Yale School of Alcohol Studies.
GOING UP!!!!!!

RILEY COUNTY
UNITED DRY FORCES

Faculty Adds Foreign Profs

K-State's faculty is assuming a global air with the recent addition of three foreign born teachers from Palestine, Poland and England.

Turbulent Palestine is represented by Saba G. Shiber. Shiber holds four degrees including two masters degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His other degrees are from universities in the Near East.

Shiber, an Arab, worked in Palestine for a time with his father, who is an achitect in Jerusalem. He has lived in the United States for two years and is unmarried.

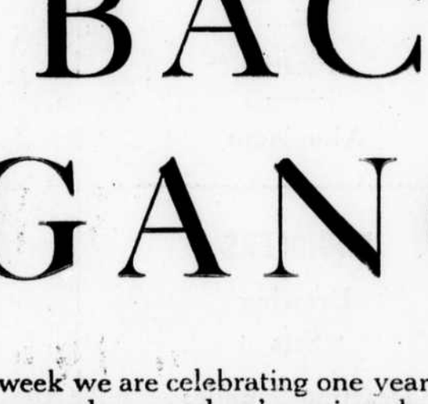
In the electrical engineering department is George Roman. It was necessary for the School of Engineering to send several letters to the American Consul to help Professor Roman leave Hyderabad, India, where he had been working for seven years. Professor Roman, a native of Poland, was trained in European technological universities and has had industrial experience around the world.

English addition to the architectural department is Prof. Gerald Banks, who was trained at Liverpool University. Professor Gerald Banks has been teaching in the department since last spring. His wife and two sons came in June from England. Professor Banks had to make one flying trip back to untangle red tape restrictions and get his family in the states.



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You students, to a large extent, have made it a wonderful year and this fall you reap the benefits.

We invite you to make our store your headquarters for fine men's wear.

Come in and see for yourselves the beautiful new fall apparel we now have in stock.

Join the Fashion Fraternity. Join the swing to BOBART where you find courteous service and famous brands.

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Annual Barbecue Intra Squad Mix To Be Friday

The football season will get under way next Friday night with an intra-squad scrimmage and the third annual K-State barbecue. The athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the dual event.

"We anticipate about 5,000 fans at the game and about 3,000 hungry fans at the barbecue," said Warren Larsen, chairman of the athletic committee.

Four large steers have been selected as chief entertainment at the barbecue and are awaiting the roasting pits which are being dug just south of the West Stadium.

The kick-off starting the game will be booted promptly at 5:00 p. m. and the barbecue will follow at seven o'clock. As a highlight of the eating festivities, Coach Ralph Graham will introduce members of the squad and will discuss the season's prospects.

Dr. Howard Hill will be master of ceremonies. Among celebrities expected to attend both events are Governor Frank Carlson and Ex-Governor Andrew Schoeppel. Several members of the Board of Regents will be present and the athletic committee has extended invitations to more than 60 prominent radio and sports men.

The Kansas State College Band, under the direction of Jean Hedlund, will be on hand to help add a little spirit to the occasion.

Tickets are on sale at the athletic office. Price to townspeople is one dollar for the game and two dollars for the barbecue, or both together for $2.50. Students can get tickets to the game for fifty cents by presenting their activity tickets at the athletic office.

Last year this event was held on consecutive days. There were about 1300 people at the barbecue held in Griffith Park. By holding both events on one day, the Chamber of Commerce hopes for a bigger and better Annual Football Barbecue.

Intramurals Are Full Time Job for Frank L. Myers

This year, for the first time, a full time director of Intramurals has been appointed. This man is Frank L. Myers, who has been with the Department of Athletics for twenty-two years. Myers will devote his entire time to Intramurals and will attempt to arrange a program that will give every male student an opportunity to participate in athletic competition. Professor L. P. Washburn, head of the department of physical education, will supervise the Intramural program.

The important objectives of an intramural program are: Improvement in Health; Appreciation of Sportsmanship; Skill in a wide variety of athletic activities; Formation of lasting play habits; and Development of group spirit, according to Frank Myers. The athletic department considers intramurals important in giving the student a full and well-rounded envorinment at Kansas State College.

"In order to have a successful program it is absolutely necessary to have the full support of the student body," Myers said. "It is impossible to carry on intramural sports without the cooperation of the students and their leaders. New students as yet unaffiliated with any group are cordially invited to participate in all of the activities by signing-up in the Intramural Office." The Intramural Office is located in Room 107 of Nichols Gymnasium, and is open daily from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Competition is carried on in two divisions — fraternity groups and the independents. During the year 1947-48 there were a total of 82 teams competing—20 fraternity teams and 62 independent teams. Any group desiring to organize an intramural team will— (1) appoint a manager who will act as official representative of the group. (2) select a name for the team. (3) report to the intramural office for further instruction and guidance in organizing the team.

Trophies will be given the championship teams in basketball, softball, swimming, touch football, track, and volleyball. The organization in each division scoring the largest number of points in a year shall have its name engraved on the all-year plaque for its division. The ten individuals who have scored the highest number of points during the year will be awarded a purple jersey V-neck sweater, with a white three-inch circumscribed "K." Gold medals will be awarded the winners of all separate events.

A fee of two dollars per semester is charged organizations, clubs or teams which participate. There is no fee for individual competition.

The sports program for the year 1948-49 is as follows:

Fall Semester Activities

Touch football, horseshoes, golf, basketball.

Spring Semester Activities

Basketball (concluded), volleyball, table tennis, swimming, softball, tennis, track (outdoor).

Chalk Talk

By Neil Erdwien

Tab this one as a sure thing—Kansas State will win a football game this season. Yes, we would like to climb out on the proverbial limb in our first issue and flatly predict at least one K-State win in '48.

Here's the way the dope sheet stacks up. Head Coach Ralph Graham predicted an end to the K-State losing streak last spring at the end of spring football drills. However, at that time we adopted a tongue-in-cheek, typical Missouri attitude about the whole thing. After seeing 26 consecutive losing efforts by a purple and white eleven, we refused to be optimistic over our chances.

During the spring practice Graham listed among his assets two "fairly good" lines and plenty of depth at the quarterback and fullback slots. Halfback prospects were not so rosy. Coach Graham moaned about the lack of depth and lack of speed at the halfback spot.

Nevertheless, he felt optimistic enough to predict at least one Kansas State win.

Now something new has been added — in the form of fast, shifty halfbacks. Ross Estes, leading Wildcat scorer in 1945 is back and is determined to nail down the starting right half spot.

Another leading candidate is Lyle Koontz, former Hutchinson Junior College flash. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and appears to be as hard to stop as a well-greased shoat. Not to be counted out of the running for the wing back position is Gene Gill up from Independence Junior College. Gene has looked good at both offensive and defensive assignments.

Dana Atkins, no stranger to Wildcat fans, is running in the left halfback spot. Dana, K-State's most dependable back last year, is looking better from the tailback slot of the Graham single-wing than he did as quarterback on the Sam Francis T.

Brightest of the tailback prospects is Harold "Nebs" Nevius, star back on the undefeated Hutchinson Juco team of last season. Emmett Breen, backfield coach, has nothing but praise for Nevius. Harold was a little All-American halfback while at Hutchinson and appears to be the Breakaway artist needed to make Kansas State's single wing attack click.

Don Stehley, returning squad member is also vieing for tailback honors. Don has been looking good during passing drills.

Junior college transfers appear to have solved the need for speed in the backfield. Nevius, Koontz and Gill along with Estes and Atkins provide plenty of punch and breakaway skill. Any one of these boys is capable of getting free and going all the way.

Howard Kelly, up from El Dorado Junior College, has been seeing heavy duty at the fullback slot during scrimmage sessions and appears to have the inside track for a starting role come September 25. Kelly is an explosive runner and an excellent deceptionist at the spinner position. Howard first broke into football under the backfield coach, Emmett Breen when Breen was coach at El Dorado High School.

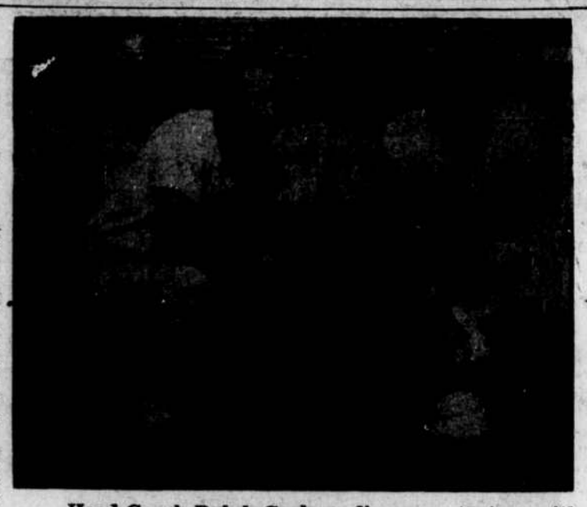
Very much in the fullback picture is Harold Bryan, 1947 captain-elect and one of the leading punters in the conference. Other fullback hopefuls are Jim Stehley, two-time letterman; Gerald Hackney, up from the freshman squad; and Kenny Johnston, hard luck squadman of last year. Leg injuries kept Johnston on the sidelines most of the season.

Currently running at quarterback are George Lee Smith Jack Savage and Leo Ronns. Smith lettered at end last year but was shifted to the quarterback post by Graham during spring practice. Savage and Ronns are both up from last year's frosh team.

With all these backfield hopefuls to pick from, Coach Graham feels that Kansas State will have a strong backfield. And from the look and sound of practice sessions we are forced to agree with him.

Graham plans to adopt the two-team system used so successfully by Fritz Crisler at Michigan last year. So to Line Coach John Crawley falls the job of moulding a ham-handed Wildcat line. Just how successful he will be will not be known until the boys have had a little moretime on the firing line.

Well, now, just what does all this add up to? To us it means that Kansas State is a chinch to get back into the win column sometime this season. Just wait and see.



Head Coach Ralph Graham discusses strategy with George Lee Smith, leading candidate for the signal-calling spot on the Graham single wing. Smith lettered at end last year, but was switched to the blocking back position during spring drills.

Frosh Football Team Works

Frosh football practice will officially begin on September 26, Lud Fiser, freshman football coach announced today. "We have about 40 boys working out right now," Fiser said, "but the purpose of these practices is to learn the Illinois plays to give the varsity a preview of their opening game."

"We picked these boys from the first meeting of frosh football prospects and have spent all our time learning the T formation and Illinois plays," he said. "After we get organized we plan on teaching the single wing formation just when learning plays used by opponents played by K-State this season." Fiser pointed out that all but one of the teams played by K-State this fall use the T formation; so the players will have to know both the T and the single wing formations.

Two games will be played by the frosh team this year. The first game will be a night game with the Kansas U. freshmen on October 23. November 11, the Wildcat freshmen will journey to Lincoln to play the Nebraska U. frosh.

This is the first year that competition between Big Seven freshmen teams has been allowed. In the past it has been the policy of the conference not to permit regulation games between conference freshmen teams. As the ruling now stands, each school will be allowed two freshman games. "This will be a big help in keeping up a high spirit and interest among the players," Fiser said. "It is difficult for a player to keep up his enthusiasm at practice every day when he knows he has no games in sight to encourage him."

"It's too early to make any predictions for the comming season," Fiser said, "and we won't have a look at all the boys until after September 20 when practice really gets underway." Some of the outstanding boys playing at the present time are Ralph Tidwell, Marysville back, Bill Wall and Ted Maupin from Hutchinson, Hi Faubion, all-state halfback from Phillipsburg, and Don Bliss from Topeka.

Assisting Fiser with freshmen coaching duties are Mickey Evans and Ned Rokey, both former Kansas State backs, and Bob Snyder, another ex-Wildcat who has been at Claflin High School.

K-State Holds Nite Scrimmage

Scoring with apparent ease the white shirted offensive teams rolled up a 47-0 score over the red shirted defensive varsity.

The show, which pleased the crowd of about 1,000 spectators was marked by the individual play of Dana Atkins, fleet footed halfback and Gene Gill, fast stepping back who formerly played with Independence Junior College.

Fakes, spins and fast handoffs seemed to mark the Graham teams. Although the single wing is basically a power formation, Graham's variation should add the deception necessary for a high scoring team.

The soundness of switching offensive and defensive teams has its merits in that men are fresh and are specialists in either offense or defense.

Particularly good line play was shown by Kenny Hartung, sophomore end who snagged two passes and generally made himself an all around nuisance to the deefnsive backs.

Ross Estes, halfback from Blue Rapids, who booted three extra points and scored one touchdown, should bear close watching as the season goes along.

The fine all around play boosted Kansas State rooters morale, but Coach Graham warns that the team still has need for a lot of polishing on timing and blocking assignments. Despite this sober warning, Wildcat rooters are eagerly anticipating an early break in the Kansas State losing string which now stands at 26 games.

H. S. Bands Here for Grid Contest

Twenty Kansas high school bands have been invited to attend the Kansas State-Iowa State football game and to participate in Band Day ceremonies October 2, according to Jean Hedlund, College band director and chairman of arrangements for Band Day.

The guest bands will participate in individual marching demonstrations between Eleventh and Fourteenth Streets on Poyntz starting at 10 a. m. The bands will also participate in the flag raising ceremony in Memorial Stadium previous to the game. The combined bands, including Kansas State's marching band, will be directed between halves by Hedlund.

The 20 high school bands invited include Marysville, McPherson, Hiawatha, Great Bend, Council Grove, Ottawa, Atchison, Abilene, Chapman, Shawnee Mission, Iola, Topeka, Clay Center, Herington, Junction City Salina, Manhattan, Highland Park in Topeka and Smith Center.

Best Personnel System

"Kansas State has the best personnel system in the midwest," President Milton S. Eisenhower said Tuesday speaking before 200 faculty advisers in Willard Hall.

Urging increased use of the records, he pointed out that 500 KSC students changed their major fields last year.

Better use of personnel services and the addition of a two-year general curriculum were suggested by the President to decrease curriculum changes, failures and withdrawals.

The chief purpose of Kansas State College post office is to facilitate intercommunication of College departments and communications of faculty with students.

Fee Cards to be Used for Checking Books

A new system for checking out books and magazines has been adopted by the K-State Library. Students must present their fee cards each time they want reading material, according to Miss Mildred Camp, head of the Library loan department. This plan which has been used successfully in other colleges, is being used in an effort to identify students and to prevent transients from taking books from the Library.

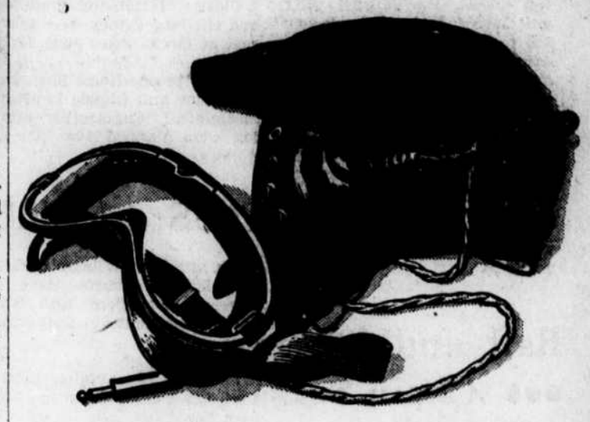
Permits for library privileges will be issued to people not connected with the college. These may be obtained at the Library.

Beginning September 15, the Library will be open during the week from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Saturday, 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Enrollment Curbed in Avocational Courses

Expenditures of government funds for courses which are avocational or recreational in character have been prohibited by the 80th Congress. The Veterans Administration has ruled that veteran students will not be allowed to pursue courses that do not contribute directly to the veteran's educational objective.

Courses which are considered avocational or recreational in character at Kansas State are flight instruction, machine design, photography, and music courses. A veteran student may be assigned to these courses only when it is an integral part of his general education program leading to his degree. Permission to enroll in these courses must be obtained from the student's dean.



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NOTICE

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For your convenience the Auditorium box office will be open September 14, 15, 16, and 17, from 1 to 6 P.M.

There are many good seats available at this price.

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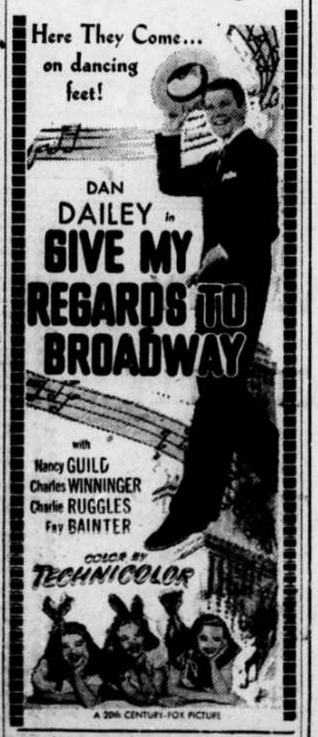
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SOCIETY

Glad to be back at State? That makes two of us. Summertime romances are over. Couples separated by vacation and distance are reunited on the campus. Couples find that one hand is for carrying books and the other is for handholding. Let's not forget pigtailed love though. Just off the campus Manhattan youngsters are mocking their elders. Sure, they're glad to be going back to school too.

A poker glance at fraternity and sorority row finds the Greek people sitting pat with full houses. Be-ribboned girls and flunky fraternity pledges are roaming the campus in search of activities, good grades and fraternization.

The first stop for sorority pledges after enrolling is the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall. The gold K keys awarded for clerical work on the annual are highly prized. Could be that at the end of the year these keys can be melted so that gold cups might adorn the mantels.

• • •

Ball and ●●● ●●● Chain Set

Clarissa Jones, Option B junior, and Don Cline, Biological Science junior, were married in Hutchinson Aug. 31st.

• • •

Olive Brainard, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, married Don Moehring, Civil Engineering junior and Kathryn Brainard, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, married Clifford Batten, Milling Technology junior, in a double wedding ceremony at Iola, Kan., Aug. 29th.

• • •

Virginia Bramwell, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and George Dick Pierce, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, were married in Manhattan Aug. 29th. A reception was held at the Delta Delta Delta sorority after the wedding.

• • •

Sally Martin, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Bob Yadon, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were married in Winfield Aug. 29th.

• • •

Margaret Ricklefs, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Jack Russell Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were married in Salina Aug. 29th.

• • •

Erma Dyck, Option B senior, and Hershel Reed were married in Hutchinson Sept. 5th.

• • •

Patricia Nichols, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Homer Carmichael were married in McPherson Aug. 29th.

• • •

Mary Lou Ford, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Glenn Utt, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, were married in Marysville Aug. 8th.

• • •

Karen Kennedy, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Bernard Callahan, Phi Kappa fraternity, were married in Topeka.

• • •

Georgia Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Charles Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were married in Council Grove Aug. 22nd.

• • •

Elizabeth Hunt, graduate, and Benn Cowan, graduate, were married in Belleville Sept. 6th.

• • •

Lucy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Jim Wilson, Industrial Journalism freshman, were married in Mission Sept. 3rd.

• • •

Joanne Gamlosski, Alpha Chi Omego sorority, and Henri Rondeau, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, were married in Topeka Aug. 28th.

• • •

Norma White, Home Economics junior, and Don Torkelson, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, were married in Manhattan June 6th.

• • •

Elsie McGrew, Home Economics sophomore, and Warren Rexroad, Soil Conservation junior, were married June 6th.

• • •

Kathryn Hatcher, Home Economics sophomore, and Gerald Rees were married Aug. 22nd.

• • •

Helen Hammond, Option A senior, and Bill Neff, were married in Great Bend June 12th.

• • •

Mary Ann Bebermeyer, graduate, and Wayne George, Business Administration junior, were married Aug. 29th.

• • •

Clarice Hammond, graduate and Richard Briney were married in Great Bend June 12th.

• • •

Sue Clayton, Home Economics junior and Claude Lindsay, Mechanical Engineering senior, were married Aug. 21st at Admire.

• • •

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, 46A Hilltop Courts, have a daughter born Sept. 10th. She has been named Catherine Gail.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhart, 628 Yuma, have a boy born Sept. 8th.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas, 1200 Laramie, have named their boy, Robert William. He was born Sept. 8th.

• • •

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamb, 13 Campus Courts. He has been named Michael Edward.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, 1008 Ratone, have a daughter, born Sept. 6th. She has been named Rebecca Lynne.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshal Boyd, 1126 Bluemont, have a son, Stephen Michael. He was born Aug. 29th.

Bags and Baggage Arrive



There won't be room for the actives' clothes now. This familiar scene has graced our campus for many years. Props are a shiny new convertible, familiar pledge ribbons and girls with smiling faces. (Photo by Burk)

Arts and Sciences Add New Courses

Twenty-one new courses are being offered this semester in the School of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean Rodney W. Babcock. The new courses represent either additional subjects or a change in courses previously offered.

The new subjects in the field of economics and sociology are as follows: intermediate economics, business cycles, urban sociology, intermediate accounting, problems in accounting, and research in accounting.

An English course, report writing, and one in Geology, petrology, have been added.

The following courses have been included in the history and government curriculum: American diplomatic history, sectionalism, war, reconstruction and medieval Europe.

Applied elementary statistics, finite differences and designing experiments are new courses in mathematics.

There are five new courses in music: history of music, music literature, counterpoint, composition and vocal ensemble.

Sports officiating is the only new course being offered in the physical education department.

An edition of the Topeka Blade in 1875 invited the Kansas State Agricultural College "first-class amateur baseball club" to come out and show what they could do.

DAILY REMINDER

Today, September 14—
Orchestra Rehearsal, M101, 7-10 p.m.
Freshman Orientation, Aud., 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Freshman Orientation, Aud., 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Band Rehearsal, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Freshman Talent Show, Aud., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15—
Classes Begin, 7 a.m.
Opening Assembly, Milton S. Eisenhower, 9:30 a.m.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T206, 7-9 p.m.
Veterans' Wives Meeting, C107, 8-11 p.m.
Amistad Mixer, Recreation Center, 7-10 p.m.
The Alpha Phi Omega Social, Military Science Bldg. 104, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, September 16—
Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting, Tennis Court, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veterinary Smoker, Community House, 7:30 p.m.

At one time, arrangements were made to excavate a large pond in the valley directly southwest of Kedzie Hall at Kansas State College. This part of the campus is the site for the new student union building.

Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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all sources ---------- $969,000,000
Estimated cost of taking care of just the 2,400,000 drunken inebriates ---------- $778,000,000
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SPC Reports Suggest Campus Improvements

Last Tuesday, The Collegian announced its plan to publish in detail the recommendations prepared by student leaders who attended the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood August 30, 31 and September 1.

The reports of two of the six SPC committees are published here for the benefit of the entire student body. The remainder of the reports will be published in following issues of The Collegian.

The recommendations of the Student Planning Committee are being published to enable students to become acquainted with the committee reports before the SPC assembly September 28.

• • •

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CURRICULUM, ORIENTATION AND PRE-ENROLLMENT

I. Curriculum
- A. We feel that due to the relatively high percentage of entering freshmen students who have not yet made a curricular choice, the college should immediately adopt a two-year course in general education which will assist such students to choose a major field of study.
- B. We endorse the recommendation made last year that a course in Inter-American Relations be added as a general elective.

II. Physical Education Curriculum

We recommend that:
- A. A faculty committee be appointed to study the curriculum in Physical Education for Men for the purpose of eliminating duplication and overlapping of courses and of combining specific courses, where possible. Special consideration should be given to:
  - (1) increasing the number of credit hours in courses in Major Sports to provide for added work in football and basketball,
  - (2) the inclusion of golf and tennis in the curriculum, substituting them for material being used at present in the course titled Activities I,
  - (3) placing the emphasis on teaching techniques and progressions rather than on distance swimming in swimming courses,
  - (4) the provision for time for elective courses for students specializing in physio-therapy,
  - (5) a study of the question of substituting for certain comprehensive courses for students desiring to get specific teaching minors.
- B. More attention be given to the matter of faculty morale, considering:
  - (1) recognition of good work,
  - (2) promotions in rank with qualifications.

III. Counseling and Pre-Enrollment

The Student Planning Committee seeks the benefits and advantages to be gained from a complete program of counseling and advising for all students and believes that these benefits can be obtained through the following:
- A. A program of pre-enrollment.
  - (1) We recommend that students be pre-enrolled during the latter part of each semester.
  - (2) This system of pre-enrollment should be linked with individual faculty-student counseling for all students.
  - (3) Such a system would:
    - a. Free the faculty for a more effective system of freshmen counseling.
    - b. Eliminate the present waiting period for many students between their enrollment and the beginning of classes.
    - c. Give advance information to the administration on the number of sections, instructors, etc. that would be required for the coming semester.
    - d. Make the drawing up of a schedule a more personal matter between the student and the faculty advisor.
    - e. Relieve the faculty of a great deal of the incidental clerical work involved in the present enrolling system.
- B. Collaboration with the counseling bureau.
  - (1) Full and effective use of the facilities of the counseling bureau should be made by advisors, assistant deans, leaders of extra-curricular activities, and campus organizations, with inter-referral between all departments and personnel agencies.
- C. Faculty counselors.
  - (1) A program of faculty counseling should be established for all students (freshmen, transfers, specials, and upper-class regulars.)
  - (2) The committee recommends the extension of the freshman counseling system to all students of the college.
    - a. It is assumed that with the establishment of a system of pre-enrollment, conferences between advisor and student will be obligatory.
    - b. It is not expected that the counselor shall assume total responsibility for counseling, but that he shall feel free to arrange conference for the student with anyone who is qualified to advise on the question at hand.
  - (3) It is further recommended that upperclass advisors be chosen from the field of the student's major interest.
- D. We recommend that two students be appointed as members of the Committee on Assignment and Schedule.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The committee on Student-Faculty Relations submits the following recommendations:
- A. Parking Regulations:

  The committee recommends:
  1. That at least two students be appointed to the Traffic Control Board.
  2. That the Traffic Control Board review the case of the fourth traffic violation by a student and recommend the nature of the suspension to the dean concerned.
  3. That the parking space from the north end of Anderson Hall to Education Hall be made a 30 minute zone.
  4. That the present parking areas be enlarged and improved.
  5. That an east entrance be made to the parking area north of the Temporary Student Union Building.
- B. Scholastic Deficiency:

  The committee recommends:
  1. That at least two students be appointed to the Reinstatement Committee.
  2. That instructors inform students of "D" grades, as well as failures, at the close of the 5, 9, and 14 week periods.
  3. That instructors direct students with "D" grades to see an advisor or a member of the Counseling Bureau for guidance.
- C. Committee on Academic Dishonesty:

  The committee recommends:
  1. That students report to the Committee on Academic Dishonesty cases of instructors' negligence which contribute to unfair work by students.
  2. That the name of the Committee on Academic Dishonesty be changed to the Committee for Academic Honesty.
- D. General recommendations:

  The committee recommends:
  1. That each instructor announce at the first meeting of his classes, his name, his office location and number, and the office hours available for student conferences. The above information should be posted on his office door, and complete departmental directories should be conspicuously posted.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 17, 1948 — No. 2

World Facing Starvation --Eisenhower

K-State President Warns Food Crisis May Cover World

President Milton S. Eisenhower, speaking to an overflow crowd at the College Auditorium yesterday morning, bluntly told the group that we face ever-increasing world wide starvation unless drastic measures are taken. Even the United States, said the President, may be transformed from a surplus food producing nation into a hungry land in a few decades.

With no attempt to sugar-coat what he called "an all but insoluable problem," Eisenhower described briefly the world food crises today. He cited the trends of skyrocketing population and lagging food production as grimly prophetic of what we may expect in the very near future if something is not done.

There has never been a world surplus of food, according to the president. The present world food shortage is not directly an effect of the war, although the conflict did measurably aggravate the situation. The real cause of the lack of food is that there is not enough suitable land available. Each human being, the speaker stated, needs two and one half acres of reasonably good land to produce the food he needs. Yet in India, China, most of Europe and other places on the globe, the acres of land per capita are much below this level.

One major cause of land shortage mentioned by President Eisenhower is the despoilation of productive land by over-cropping and erosion. He cited many cases in history where nations such as Mesopotania and indeed whole civilization fell because they ruined their land. Then the president grimly warned that we in America are destroying our soils productivity at a rate unequaled in history.

Eisenhower continued to warn that, although we are at present a surplus food producing nation, by 1960 we may find ourselves only producing enough for our own needs and in a few years more we might actually be short of food in America.

Other surplus producing nations such as Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are in a similar position the speaker stated.

President Eisenhower proposed a two phase plan which he believes might prevent a catastrophic period of world wide starvation and chaos. First, he recommends that the present trend toward increasing populations be discouraged. Man was not created to live in misery and torment, the president stated. Man was endowed with an intelligence and was expected to use it for his own good. If this entails placing certain limitations on population, then man is not normally wrong in taking this step.

The second part of the plan recommended by the president is a complete and efficient soil conservation and rebuilding program. The present conservation program, he said, has been a failure because of confusion, haphazard application of practices, inefficiency and subterfuge. Farmers applied only enough of the conservation principles to get their aid check. They were paid year after year for the same

(Continued on Page 5)

Draft Info Is Supplied

Student needing information on the draft and questions pertaining to it are being supplied this informaton by the College Admission office. This office has been named by resident Eisenhower as a focal point for relaying the information to the students, according to Eric Tebow, admissions officer.

The admissions office and the Military Science Department are cooperating further in arranging a meeting for all interested students in the Auditorium at 4 p. m. next Tuesday, September 21. All questions on the draft, registration, deferments and R. O. T. C. will be discussed at this meeting. Faculty advisers as well as students are urged to attend.



Impending physical examinations were the topic of conversation as these freshmen girls waited their turn outside the Student Health building. The coeds are left to right, Marcia Enlow, Phyllis Larsen, Betty Holmes, Marilyn Garrison, Joan Mahr, Marjorie Larson, Grace Robertson, and Willa Mueller.

Rent Level Lowered for College Housing Units

Sudden Action Narrows High Cost of Living

Reductions of from $1 to $6 a month in rents in college housing units for married couples was disclosed yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The reduction, the first good news in the fight against the high cost of campus living, is a result of the campus housing units being turned over to the college by the Federal Government. Previously, the college had operated the trailers and small apartments, but ownership had been retained by the government.

Transfer Approved

Under the MacGregor act passed bythe last session of Congress the transfer of such government property to colleges and other institutions was approved.

Some 101 trailers and 308 one and two-bedroom apartments in Elliott courts, Hilltop courts, and Goodenow courts are affected. The rents are effective October 1 for students and February 1 for faculty members. The new plan of rents, while lower for students is higher in most cases for faculty members.

The old rates and the new for students:

Two-bedroom apartment $30 to $28.

One-bedroom apartment $25 to $24.

Trailer with bath $30 to $24.
Expansible trailer $24 to $20.
Standard trailer $18 to $15.

Faculty Rents, Too

For a faculty member the new rents amount to 15 percent of his annual income. In no case will faculty rents be lower than students rents and no case will they be higher than $50 a month. This faculty ruling is expected to nearly clear the campus housing units of faculty members. In order that they may have time to find new housing before moving, their new rates are not effective until February 1.

The new rates include all utilities except oil for heating. A sur-charge of $1 for 100 watts capacity will be charged for certain heating appliances.

At the request of students living in the areas all adjusted rent reductions due to hardship cases have been eliminated.

The 308 units involved originally cost the government one million dollars. They have been turned over to the college at no cost.

All units in Hilltop and Elliott are affected and 20 in Goodenow. The other 28 in Goodenow are not affected since they are situated on city property, not college land.

Blue Key

Blue Key, senior men's national honorary fraternity, will meet in the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower on Tuesday, September 21, ta 5 p. m., according to president Jim Gretzinger. Blue Key alumni on the campus are urged to attend.

Sigma Tau Meets

The first meeting of Sigma Tau national honorary fraternity for all branches of engineering, has been annouced for Tuesday, September 21, at 5 p. m. in E128.

Library Rules Are Revised

Library identification procedure as announced in the last Collegian, has been modified, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said yesterday.

Many students had destroyed their fee receipt cards before learning of the new ruling. Through arrangements made by Dean Pugsley, activity cards may be used as an alternate method of identification for this semester only.

In the last few years many books, reference items and other material has been lost from the library because of incorrect or improper names given at the check out desks. Last year William Baehr, librarian, asked that some form of identification systeh be authorized for the library.

Next semester a small wallet sized identification card will be made a part of the registration form, Dean Pugsley said.

Any graduate or pro-rated student who does not have an activity ticket and who has lost his fee receipt should apply to the librarian for proper identification.

Artist Ticket Sales Good

Brisk is the word to describe the Artist Series Season ticket sale, which has only one more afternoon to go, according to Earl G. Hoover, manager. At noon Thursday, half way through the student sale of seats there were still many good seats left. But with high school students also permitted to buy in that section he predicts that by Friday night the supply will approach the zero point.

"This year's Artist Series is of a more popular type than last year's," commented Professor Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and member of the committee on selection of talent. It should have wider appeal than did the musicians and dancers of the 1947-48 series.

"Melton, of course, is well known as a box office attraction," he went on. "And Spivakovsky, the violinist, was a sensation when he made his debut last winter in San Francisco. Right now he's on his way up. In two years he'll be so well known and so much in demand that he'll be out of our reach," the director said.

"Bookings for that Negro military chorus were so tight that it was only luck that we were able to get it to take the place of the Vienna boy's choir which we had at first scheduled."

"The comedy numbers on the program of the Mata-Hari dance troupe will ensure its being enjoyed by student crowds," he continued.

"Single admissions, if there are any, will be $1.50," pointed out Mr. Hoover." But with the price for the entire season only $3.75 per ticket, the season ticket is a good investment."

Tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium box office this afternoon from 1 until 6 o'clock.

Heads Colgate ROTC

Lt. Col Donald C. Pricer, 1941 Kansas State College graduate, has been appointed commanding officer and professor of military science and tactics for Colgate University's Air ROTC.

Pricer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pricer of Hill City, Kans. During the war he served as a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater.

SRB to Pay Its Own Way, Ford Reports

This semester the temporary Student Recreation Building plans to pay its own way; according to director, Don Ford. Plans call for surplus profit to go into a separate fund and be used to help fulfill the student need for recreation.

Ford reminds students not to confuse this fund with the five dollar student union fee paid upon matriculation, which can only be used for the construction of the permanent student union building. This fund is separate and will go right back to the student of KSC in the form of entertainment.

The SRB director will present to the Student Committee which supervises and operates the SRB plans for the use of this surplus profit fund. Included in his plans are the provisions for a darkroom for a camera enthusiasts, a crafts and hobby night, with materials as cost, for those interested in sculptor, metal, or leather work, and dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

If this still isn't enough extra-curricular activity, Ford will recommend the posting of a coordinated calendar of all campus activities, current and future, upon a bulletin-board inside the SRB.

For the out-of-door fans, he will ask the Student Committee to sponsor outings such as ice-skating parties.

The stay-at-homes have not been forgotten either one night a discussion series are being planned for once a week for those who have just an occasional hour or two to kill in the afternoon, table-game equipment, will be available.

Even the chow-hounds remembered prices on all items sold in the SRB are kept in line with prices in commercal houses in the community and many items are lower than similiar items down-town, Ford reports.

"The Student Recreation Building is a service agency and its work is to provide lesiture-time activities for all students at Kansas State," Ford says and "any suggestions from you students to the Student Committee or me, will be taken into consideration and if at all possible be put into practice.

Wampus Cats Meet

Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, will meet for the first time this fall Monday in the K room in Nichols gym at 5 p. m., Harold Williams, Wampus Cat Secretary, has announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss possible new members for the organization. According to Williams, it is imperative that all members attend the meetng.

Record Enrollment Swells Kansas State Classrooms

Not Exactly

When the loyalty check questionnaires had to be filled out by government employees all over the country, a rugged individualist in San Francisco—so the story goes—put down some information that gave the examiners something to think about. In the space devoted to her foreign activities, this young lady wrote:

"Before the war I spent one year in Germany. Does this make me a Nazi? I also spent one year in Russia. Does this make me a Communist? I also own a piece of property in the Virgin Islands. Period."

Total Expected to Reach 7,400 Before Deadline

Enrollment figures at Kansas State College have soared to a new all time high of 7,310. This total was reached Tuesday night at the regular registration period. According to College officials, late enrollees are expected to swell the total to more than 7,400.

The record enrollment this fall tops that of last fall by 152 students. The gross enrollment total last year was 7,158.

Although definite figures are still not available, President Milton S. Eisenhower still attributes the high figure to an unexpected number of transfer students, especially those from junior colleges.

Schedules Not Affected

The fact that there is a record enrollment will affect class schedules very little, President Eisenhower said. The College head revealed that the faculty roster is at an all-time high also. There is now one teacher for every 14 students. During the war, the average dropped to nearly one for every 19 students.

President Eisenhower is well pleased that enrollment figures topped the estimate of 6,750 made by the administration last spring. "I think it is fine that we have so many students here. My only concern is where everyone is staying this fall," he said.

Prosperous times for farmers are reflected in a break-down of enrollment figures.

Ag School Increased

The School of Agriculture showed the greatest increase in enrollment over corresponding figures a year ago. The Ag school jumped from 1,246 last year to 1,348, a gain of 102.

A gain of 92 in the School of Arts and Sciences pushed total enrollment in that school to 2,421, largest of the six schools that comprise K-State. Enrollment in the School of Veterinary Medicine is 266 this fall compared to 201 a year ago. The home economics school increased 10 from 267 to 277. The Graduate School with 347 this year is 20 larger than a year ago.

Only one of the six schools at the College shows a decrease this year. Enrollment in the School of Engineering and Architecture has dropped from 2,416 last year to 2,251 this year. It also dropped to second place below the School of Arts and Sciences in total enrollment for the first time since 1945.

Expected Fewer

Administrative officials in the engineering school expected a smaller enrollment this year. Freshmen direct from high school to college are not so aware of the importance of engineering as veterans entering school after service in the armed forces, they say.

Enrollment figures as to class strength have not yet been completely compiled by the Registrar's office. It is believed by some College sources that the junior class will have the top enrollment because of the large number of junior college transfer students.

Frosh Talent Show Draws Large Crowd

An impressive array of frosh abilities was displayed at the Freshmen Talent show Tuesday night before a receptive audience which nearly filled the Auditorium.

Dan Clark, a junior majiring in radio, was student director of the show, assisted by freshmen director Joan Shivel. Kay Wortman assisted as backstage director.

Appearing first and last on the program was Bill Wills, who played "Night and Day" and several boogie selections on the piano.

Allan Potter and Geraldine Stosopf presented "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" as a duet.

Tenor soloist Gregory Weber sang "Only A Rose". His encore number was "Mother Machree."

A blackface Al Jolson act was given by Jim Hunter who gave a realistic pantomine accompanied by Jolson records of "Swanee" and "Mammy".

Joan Fitzpatrick sang "One Kiss" as a contralto solo. She also gave an encore number.

"Concerto No. 1" was presented as a duo piano number by Judy Ruth Henry and Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department.

Joanne Frudden, sultry contralto, sang "Temptation" and "For Every Man There's a Woman".

Joselyn Butcher did a tap dance routine to "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and an encore number.

"El Bacio" was sung by Pat Hale, high soprano. She also did an encore number.

Twirler deluxe was Gilbert Green who did one number with a standard baton. His second number was presented on a darkened stage with a lighted baton.

Others taking part in the show were Dean Stratton as master of ceremonies and Darlene Kerbs as secretary. Marilyn Herzog presented the "Bubbles" skit. A comedy number was given by Sue Quinn.

SHOULD STUDENT WIVES ATTEND?

Some Want to Attend; Others Say Students First

The hottest issue on the campus this week has been caused by the student council ruling that students' wives will not be admitted to basketball games this year.

The Collegian has polled a representative group of students and students' wives on this issue. There is a very sharp difference of opinion on the subject.

Students favoring full actvity ticket privileges for wives point out that there are not enough games to seriously hinder students chances of getting a seat. Others contend that local business men are able to attend so why shouldn't the student's wives be able to go to the basketball games.

On the other side of the question, some students claim that as long as all students can't attend, no non-student should be allowed to see the games.

Several wives interviewed stated frankly that they just came along for the ride and don't expect much consideration from the college officials. One remarked that students' wives are just a "fifth wheel" so far as the college is concerned.

Freshmen were not interviewed in this poll because it was felt that it would be unfair to ask them to commit themselves on campus issues this early in the semester.

Opinions Vary

Some of the opinions received are:

Morris Briggs, sophomore in industrial journalism, "They definately should not be prohibited. I think students' wives are as much a part of the college and are as interested in it as any student on the campus. Therefore, they shoul dbe given activity ticket privileges."

Robert Collins, sophomore in Music education, "First consideration should be given to the enrolled students."

Donna Ashlock, senior in home economics, "Such a small percentage of people is involved that they should be allowed to go to

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh to Be Advised By Faculty Counselors

Next week, September 20-25, has been designated as freshman advising week, according to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the counseling bureau.

During this period each freshman will be assigned to a faculty member who will evaluate the tests taken during freshman orientation week. Letters will be sent through the mail this week tto all freshmen, naming their advisor and the time and place to see him, Doctor Woolf said.

"It is important that freshmen get a good start in their college career," the counseling bureau said. "They should identify their chief problems early and make judgements about themselves and their opportunities.

"Though discussion of problems with a faculty advisor, the prevention of difficulties and the solution of many problems is attained," he added.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Frosh, Take Heed!

To many freshmen, the entrance tests may have seemed unnecessary or a little rough to be taking at 8:30 a. m. But to personnel of the counseling bureau, they tell more about the person than they could possibly learn in hours of discussion. The tests also involved a considerable amount of work, most of it lasting into the dark hours of the night.

A total of six examinations were given to each frosh entering Kansas State. These tests included everything from evaluating the person's vocational interests to determining his emotional status. Marking the tests were easy for the frosh. Grading and recording each of them by counseling bureau personnel was a different story, however.

Two International Business Machines were employed to tackle the terrific job of grading the papers. Next came the adding and establishment of forms to see how the freshmen rated with other members of their class. Then the figures were recorded on the tests, again on a personal folder and finally filed away for future use.

During the four years ahead, these tests will prove invaluable to many. Now, in particular, should the freshmen realize this fact. One of the examinations given was the Strong's Interest test. This test shows the similarity of interest in certain fields of work to those who have already proven successful in those fields.

If the new student is not certain of the field of endeavor in which he wishes to devote his life, or if the tests show a lack of interest in his chosen vocation, it will pay to listen to the advice of a counselor.

Next week is freshman advising week. Each freshman will be assigned a member of the faculty who will evaluate and advise him of his test results.

Many hours can be saved by trusting these tests. They have been devised after years of research. They know your thoughts, your talents and even your handicaps better than you care to admit. So freshmen, visit your counselor next week —and take heed to what he says.

Are Profs People?

It is the aim of The Collegian to fill this space in the future with an editorial or at least an essay of some type written by a faculty member or outstanding student who is not connected directly with The Collegian. That's our aim, but in this issue we missed.

A certain staff member who is now reported living in a local kennel, went merrily out among the brain-busters of the campus to find some faculty member willing to put his opinion on paper for the masses.

With the enthusiasm of youth and a childish naivete the staff member approached a few professors with his request. They were genial. They were friendly. They were courteous. They were firm. They were busy. They produced, on an instance notice, a long and plausible list of reasons why they could not spare the time for the job. The list, incidently, is being compiled and may be issued in pamphlet form for the benefit of students who have run short on reasons "Why I can't possibly get that report in until Monday."

All of which brings us to the moral of this discussion, if you are interested in morals. The point is simply this: Professors are people, too. Some of you may have suspected that for a long time, but a lot of us spend several years in this rightly called institution of higher learning without ever realizing that important fact.

A professor is a thing that gives assignments and tests and flunks you, because he knows every thing and you don't. Or else he doesn't know everything and how in the world did he get a job. That's the very common picture we have of our instructors. We seldom stop to realize that if they know a subject better than we do, it's because they have studied it longer and probably more thoroughly than we have. We don't appreciate the long hours they still put in preparing the work from day to day so that the student will get something more than a grade out of the course. But most of all we don't stop to consider that these beings are really people just like we are.

They eat, sleep (but rarely in class, I'm told), become angry or tired. They have feelings and consciences and five toes on each foot and what's more, they are probably a lot more interested in you than you are in them. Soo, when you go too class this year, don't be scared of that old bear just because he frowns a little, and don't just be looking at the legs of the girl in front of you the next time you meet him on the campus. Get acquainted with your instructor. You might even learn to like him. Walk down the walk with him. Ask him if he's going to vote for Wallace. Some sorehead will probably call you an apple polisher but what do you care. You might raise your grades at that, because perhaps if you understand the prof and he understands you, you may begin to get interested in the course and studying it and anything can happen then. Remember that no instructor gives you an A or an F. You have to earn either one of them.



Upperciassmen in the School of Agriculture explain the activities of the various agricultural student organizations to interested freshmen. The agricultural booth was one of several set up in the Student Recreation Building last week to help acquaint new students at Kansas State with a few of the extracurricular activities available to them on the campus.

CHURCH SERVICES TO BE AT SOSNA

For the convenience of K-State students who lack transportation to down town churches, and those who desire an earlier than usual service, there will be services at the Sosna Theatre each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Prof. Jean Hedlund of the College will direct music. The platform of the theatre will be furnished to resemble a well appointed church. Those who have attended in past years have said that the services are highly satisfactory as well as making it possible for some to attend church when there is not room in some of the heavily attended churches.

The Sosna services are sponsored by the First Methodist Church. The minister, Rev. Herbert B. Cockerill, says that he is glad to put forth the extra effort to hold these services, if there is again a general demand for the Sosna services. Local residents as well as college students are welcome.

Church Calendar

Lutheran Church

Gamma Delta, organization for Lutheran students, will have a picnic Monday, September 20, at 5:30 p. m. New students and visitors are invited. The group will meet at St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Sixth and Osage.

* * *

Christian Church

An all-student mixer will be held in Koehler Hall of the First Christian Church Monday, September 20. "Fun House" will be the theme for the evening. The mixer will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Christian Church is located at Fifth and Humboldt.

* * *

Episcopal Church

Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at the parish hall, Sixth and Poyntz, at 5 p. m. for evening vespers and dinner.

A student reception will be held at the parish hall Monday evening at 8.

* * *

Methodist Church

All Methodist students are invited to attend the activities of Wesley Foundation. The Mile-A-Smile Mixer is Friday night at 8 at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

Sunday morning church school meets at 9:40 with worship service for students at the church. There is a special class for married couples. Morning worship is at 10:55. Services are held at the Sosna Theater in Aggieville at 10 a. m.

Fellowship hour is Sunday evening at 5 at the church. A lunch is served at 5:30.

Dr. Roy Langford will be the guest speaker at the 6 o'clock forum at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz.

Kappa Phi, the Methodist girl's organization, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September, 21 at Wesley Hall at 7:30. All Methodist girls are invited to attend.

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Two Hundred Pledge Frats

Over 200 men pledged one of 18 social fraternities at Kansas State College according to Prof. V. D. Foltz, college fraternity adviser.

New pledges fill to capacity exisiting fraternity houses at the college, Professor Foltz said. With all fraternity and sorority houses operating at capacity, only 13 percent of K-State's student body may live in fraternity or sorority houses, he said. However more than 20 percent of last year's record enrollment belonged to Greek-letter organizations, according to Mr. Foltz.

Their 18th annual report, issued this summer, showed the 27 Greek-letter groups owning real estate valued at $865,000. Their total indebtedness was only $287,000. All but $16,000 of that amount was indebtedness on real estate.

The report also showed average monthly charges of fraternities as $59 a month; of sororities, $55. This included room, board, dues and assessments. Students living in rooming houses at K-State, on the other hand, reported that they could not cut monthly expenses for room and board alone below $60 a month.

Sigma Phi Lead

Sigma Phi Epsilon led other frats in number of men pledged this week with 23. Beta Theta accepted 22. Other frats and the number of men they pledged: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Delta Tau Delta 19, Kappa Sigma, 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 17, Phi Delta Theta 17, Sigma Nu 16, Alpha Tau Omega 14, Acacia 7, Alpha Kappa Lambda 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, Theta Xi 2 and Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

Acacia—Donald Ellermeier Eugene Everhart, Richard Loucks, Glenn Jones, Leroy Nelson, Naynard Selan, andMarvin Whearty.

Alpha Gamma Rho—William C. Brown, Harold Gentry, Maurice R. Mitchell, and Warren Woerz.

Alpha Kappa Lamba — Maurice Anders, Robert Bauer, Harold Brown Jr., Carroll Mamon, Wayne Harder, Wayne Markel, and Dale Olson.

Alpha Tau Omega—George Bishop, Marlon Clark, Henry Filson, James Filson, Harold Gwin, Donald Harter, William Hoppes, Don Hornbaker, Guy Jolliff, Norman Knapp, Paul Marti, Lee Roehrman, Joseph Sauder, Thomas Updegrove.

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi—Lloyd Orsborn, Paul Robinson, Robert Taylor, and Kenneth Wright.

Beta Theta Pi—William Amstein, Jr. Bill Ayers, Robert Bartels, Don Bray, James Dry, Jr., George Dutcher, John Elmore, Wayne Finhok, Earl Gatz, Richard Hackney, James Hoover, Norman Jones, James McFarland, Dean Nunn, Michael Ptacek Burton Randle, John Riddell, Charles Selden, Richard Stryker, Paul Weigel, Howard Wilson, Jr., and Thomas Wilson.

Delta Sigma Phi—Robert Allison, Karl Fechner, Kenneth Hartung, Ovid Mason, Don Pepbon and Charles Thomson.

Delta Tau Delta—Robert Anderson, Noel Benson, William Brokover, Ward Copening, Donald Dunn, John Epperson, John Erwin, Henry Fager, William Carrett, John Gibson, James Guthrie, Howard Hoffman, Jim Linger, Charles Long, Jr., Tom Massey, Phillip Nickell, Walter Orloff, Wendell Parks, Jr., and Wilbur Schleifer,

Kappa Sigma—Gary Anderson, William Beck, Charles Cloud, Jr., John Collins, Thomas Crispell, Donald Fraizer, Alan Guffey, Jim Hunter, Jerome Jackson, Charles Knouse, Donald Larson, Lew Marshall, John Murphy, Harland Priddle, Howard Smethers, John Stubbs, Richard Wells, and Lyman Welter.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Vincent Chinberg.

Phi Delta Theta—Roger Coad, William Celver, Bob Elmer, Marshall Faith, Robert Featherston, Robert Hanlon, Loren Hudspeth, John Huff, Jr., William Keller, Wiliam Mahoney William Moore, Jerrold Norris, Norman Sandell, James Sarborius, Charles Smith, Keith Tuggle, and Christopher Williams.

Phi Kappa—Fred Beckmeyer, Ber-Gruber, Wilber Letourneau, Jerome nard Chaput, Charles Dollard, John Schnittker, Arthur Strathman.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Val Barnes, Ken Barr, Harold Brandt, Kenneth Conyers Don Friesen, William Gardner, Garth Grissom, Clinton Hardine, Jack Iiams, Robert Lind, Harold McDavis, Jack Miller, Richard Miller, Harry Murdock, Richard Noble, Ron Nordeen, Robert Robbins, Bob Spaeth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Robert Allen, Loren Rennett, James Chandler, Jerome Chandler, Robert Darling, Bruce Detter, Jr., Charles Doryland, Richard Hall, William Harrington, Robert Hayes, George Humbert, Dan Huston, Jerry Maloney, Richard Mettle, Paul Mullen, Robert Rumble, Joseph Skinner, Auston Stedham, Bill Stevenson, and David Ward.

Sigma Nu — Kenneth Babbit, Charles Briggs, Courtney Clark, John Couchman, David Dodderidge, Roland Doyle, James Farmen, Ray Frank, Vaughn Gregg, Gerald LeCocq, Howard Norris, Frank Horton, Richard Peck, James Quinlan, mant k xx Clarence Reitemeier, and Richard Sigman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—John Gillam, Howard Hollingsworth, Billy M. Johnson, John Jury, Charles Kiefer, Chester Kiefer, Jim Knight Max Moore, James Payne, Richard Perry, League, David McFarland, Marvin Jack Piatt, John Russell, Paul Smith, Allan Snyder, Gary Stearns, Joe Wagner, John Walters, Walter Winter, Jr., and James Wymore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Hart King, Patrick Smythe, and Roy Wilbur, Theta Xi—Burton Gordon, Harold McClary.

A railroad reached Manhattan in 1866, three years after the establishment of the College.

Twenty-six men and twenty-six women were the enrollees at the first session of the College on September 2, 1863.

Suggest Campus Improvements

(Continued from Page One)

2. That each instructor announce his system of grading at the first meeting of his classes.
3. That student absences be reported to the deans' offices only after three consecutive absences.
4. That instructors make use of the post office box numbers when sending mail to students.
5. That the departments be invited to share in the entertainment for the student-faculty coffee hour sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.
6. That an office of dean of students be created to coordinate student affairs of a non-academic nature.
7. That the student evaluation of teaching program be resumed since IBM equipment is now available in the Counseling Bureau.
8. That for at least one year, one outdoor and two indoor commencements be held to accommodate the large number of students taking an accelerated program.
9. That the graduation fee remain at $7.50, until it is feasible to raise it. Until that time, this amount is to be used entirely for commencement expenses, but it will not include the fee for the alumni banquet.
10. That the Student Council study the revision of the point system for student participation in extra-curricular activities.
11. That the College Post Office windows be open from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 5 p. m. during the school week.
12. That non-profit stamp-vending machines be placed in Anderson Hall and the Temporary Student Union Building.

Some Want

(Continued from Page 1)

and join in all activities on the campus."

Mrs. William Ansdell, Campus Courts, "There are very few things you can go to around here and that is one of the things we like to attend."

Mrs. Fenton Flemming, Campus Courts, "I'd like to go, but can see the point of the kids who attend school."

Richard Kelsey, junior in agriculture, "Those who are enrolled and paying activity fees should have first choice."

Richard Wegener, sophomore in physical sciences, "Wives should be admitted. Why not build the new field house and end all arguments?"

Robert Seyb, junior in agriculture, "There isn't enough room anyway. Furthermore, it gives the married men a chance to get off the string occasionally."

Mrs. Jim Voll, Elliott Courts, "They shouldn't be prohibited; it just isn't the American way of doing things."

Mrs. Jack Griffin, Elliott Courts, "If one in the family goes why should the wife fight for a seat that some student has paid for? You can always listen to the rebroadcast."

Helen Cool, junior in home economics, "There wouldn't be a large enough number to hinder regular attendance."

Fred Fuller, junior in civil engineering, "the woman's place is in the home and not standing in line all afternoon to get into the gym."

Mary Ann George, 1948 grad and wife of a student, "The students should be allowed to go first. I was a student last year and I didn't like it when I couldn't go to the games."

Bill Des Jardins, sophomore in journalism, "A woman's place is at home. She shouldn't be trying to get both ends and the middle."

Dale De Armond, junior in chemical engineering. "Wives deserve some entertainment and should be allowed to attend the games."

Ruby Dickey, senior in home economics, "If the downtown businesmen can go, there is no reason why the students' wives shouldn't go, too."

Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Campus Courts, "There aren't very many places where husbands and wives can go and I think that they should be permitted to attend the games together."

Ruth Yeager, 1948 grad and wife of a veteran, "Certainly wives should be permitted to attend the games. The wives like basketball as well as the men."

Mrs. Bert Sulenes, Hilltop Courts, "The wives should not be prohibited, because there aren't many places in Manhattan where both husbands and wives can go."

Mrs. Donald Kirby, Hiltop Courts, "It doesn't matter much to me, but it is fair to let the students in before he wives."

James Allen, sophomore in industrial chemistry, "If students' wives are banned, every non-student should be banned."

Jo Anne Knight, sophomore medical technician, "The wives should not be prohibited. It doesn't seem right since they have as much interest in the game as the students do."

Mrs. Carl Foster, Elliott Court, "No, I don't think they should be banned. I like to go."

Mrs. John Lansden, Hilltop Courts, "I was a student here and I would have been mad if I couldn't get in at the games. I think that wives should stay at home now so that students can go."

Clyde Bell, sophomore in electrical engineering, "The townpeople shouldn't be allowed to go if the wives of students are banned from the games."

Ruth Thomas, senior in home economics, "Many of the wives are working to help their husbands get through school and they like to do things together. This way they are deprived of a chance to have recreation together."

Orchesis Meet Sept. 20

Orchesis, modern dance club, will hold its first meeting on Monday, September, 20, at 5 p. m. in the women's gym. An invitation has been extended to all women on the campus to attend this meeting.

All old members have been esepecially urged to be present.

For Convenience Of Kansas State Students:

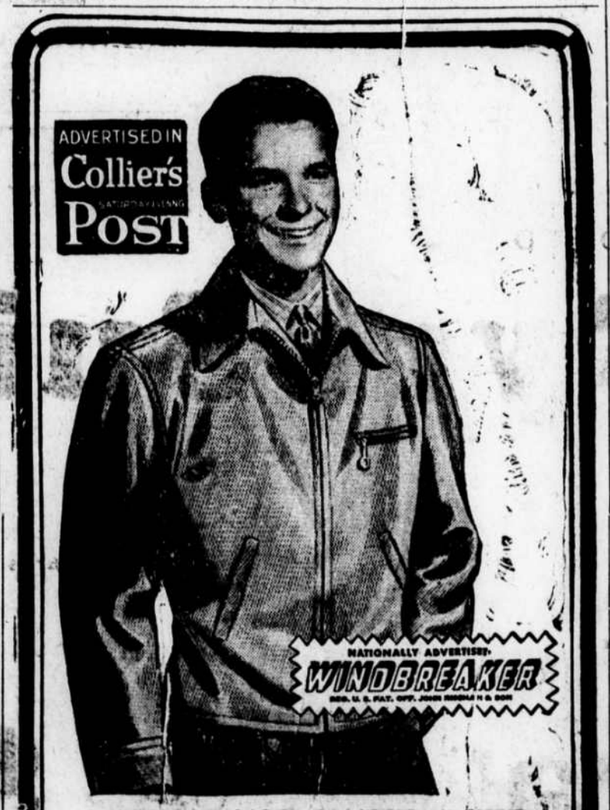
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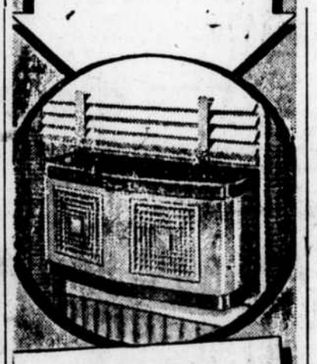
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Cat Gridiron Preview Will Precede Barbecue

More than 5,000 spectators will witness a preview of the 1948 Wildcat football machine at the third annual intra-squad football game, this evening at 5 o'clock in Memorial Stadium. Following the game a barbecue, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the athletic department, will be held at the south end of West Stadium.

Admission for the game is 50 cents to students if they present their activity ticket and $1.00 to townspeople. Two dollars will purchase a ticket for the barbecue. Proceeds from the game and the barbecue will be used to maintain a training table for the varsity and freshmen football squads. A number of distinguished guests headed by Governor Frank Carlson, former K-Stater, will be present for both the game and the barbecue.

First Real Test

This will be the first real test of Coach Ralph Graham's new system, that of using both an offensive and defensive team as separate units. The opposition, will operate from a T formation and will use Illinois plays to ready the varsity for their opening game this season. "After this game we will know what we have and what we have to do before we can put an end to the losing streak," Coach Ralph Graham, said.

"We are trying something altogether new and different, we can't expect the boys to step right into a new system and click like a veteran team. It's going to take a lot of work to smooth things out but with team spirit like it is that's half the battle won," Graham said. "The team is in good shape, with the exception of a few bruises, and everyone will get a chance to show what he can do. In fact, it may be the proving ground for several of the Wildcat grid candidates who hope to make the trip to Champaign, Ill., for the University of Illinois—Kansas State game, September 25."

This will be the third time this season that Coach Graham has put his charges to a rugged test. "Each time we have a good scrimmage, I learn something more about our new boys," Graham says.

New Stars Appear

For example, a night scrimmage a week ago led Graham to players who have moved up to the discovery of at least three first team spots this past week. Gene Gill, a fast stepper who performed for Independence Junior College last fall, rolled to several nice gains including a 59-yard touchdown sprint and by so doing advanced himself from the third team right half spot to a first team position.

A pair of guards, Bud Cole, formerly of El Dorado Juco, and Eldon Zollars, 1947 Hutchinson Juco star, moved into high rating by Line Coach John Crawley. Graham is well pleased with the all-around play of Colo, a six foot, 195-pounder, and the coach praises Zollars as "a specialist in downfield blocking."

Another lad who has made the coaches look twice is big Kenny Hartung of Junction City, a sophomore end who has been snaring every pass within reach.

Kirk Donates Steer

Four steers will be barbecued in the pit dug by the Frosh football players for the barbecue following immediately after the game. One of the steers was furnished by Bob Kirk of Scott City, who played fullback on the 1934 Wildcat championship team.

The game and barbecue are held as a public relations event for the purpose of getting alumni support for the team. Warren G. Larson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce athletic committee, is heading the C of C in assisting the athletic department in the sponsorship of the event.

The frosh team will be the varsity opposition in the first half and in the second half a team composed of varsity candidates will scrimmage.

Compulsory manual labor by male students was introduced at the college the spring of 1870.

There will be a meeting of the intramural managers Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p. m. in the "K" Room (second floor, northwest corner room, Nichols Gym) according to Frank L. Myers, director of intramurals.

"We want very much to have all organized groups represented," said Myers, "And any others not yet organized, but interested in entering a team in the Fall Semester schedule, are welcome to attend."

Call Frosh

Freshman football practice will begin September 20, Coach Lud Fiser announced today. All candidates should report to the freshman field at 4:00 on Monday, regardless of whether or not they have checked out gear.

Civil War in India Leading to Unification

By Jules B. DesJardins

(Editor's Note: Mohamed Ali Jinnah, governor-general and founder of Pakistan, died last weekend. His death occurred at a critical time in Indian history. Moselm Pakistan is involved in a dispute with Hindu India over the states of Kashmir and Hyderabad. An Indian student on the campus was interviewed for his opinion of the significance of the current situation.)

"Today, the people of India stand an even greater chance for unification than ever before," stated Nijhawan Om Prakash, chemical engineering student from Punjab, India, during an interview at his temporary residence, 1614 Fairchild.

Nijhawan Om Prakash emphatically described the religious warfare between the Moslem and Hindu and the economic chaos that threatens the independence of his country and his people.

"Certainly," he admitted, "some of my relatives and my friends have suffered indignities because they were Hindu. One must learn to accept such things when his country is embroiled in civil war."

He spoke of pitched battles fought in the north along Pakistan's border and of the tactics of turbanned Moslem tribesmen, who would loot and plunder innocent villages at will.

"It was a practice of the new Moslem nation, Pakistan, to send trains pounding over the rickety railroads collecting arms and volunteers for tribal raids into the neighboring state of Kashmir. There had to be some outlet for the whipped-up emotions of the Moslems and I believe the Hindu attacks and the fighting at Kashmir was it.

"I also believe," he said that this was the natural outgrowth of Mahomed Ali Jinnah's bitter seven-year campaign to force the Moslems and Hindus apart."

"I do not believe," he went on to say, "that Mahomed Ali Jinnah realized the frightful economics consequences his country faced even after Pakistan received its freedom. Pakistan certainly could not stand alone. She would need India's textile mills to process her cotton, India's industrial ability,, and India's capital in order to survive."

Mentoning Hyderabad, the Indian state that refuses to join either independent dominion, India or Pakistan, he again explained some of the tactics of the priviledged Moslem minority.

"The Moslem rules on the principle that Hindus must be kept in their place," he said, "for instance, in Hyderabad railway stations, there are separate refreshment rooms labled "Moslem Tea Room" and Hindu Tea room." He told of the Nizam, ruler of Hyderabad's practice of elevating the Moslem minority group into positions of power and priviledge.

"For instance," he explained, "Hyderbad has 17 million people and of that 17 million people a small portion are Moslem. Approximately two million, I would guess, but in the army and police, Moslems outnumber the Hindus nine to one."

Asked if he thought Jinnah's death might remove the barrier to unite India, Nijhawan Om Prakash quiekly turned, smiled and replied, "Yes, I think so but," he then emphasized each word by tappering a slim brown finger on his desk top, "it will not be done over-night.

There will be years of hard work combined with much patience and understanding between the various factions of my people. I really think that every Indian, regardless of religion wants a strong and united India."

The north wing of Anderson Hall was completed in 1879, the central portion in 1882 and the south wing in 1884. It was named for President John A. Anderson, 1873-79.

Military training, by action of the Board of Regents, taken April 6, 1894, was made a requirement for all male students below the third year.

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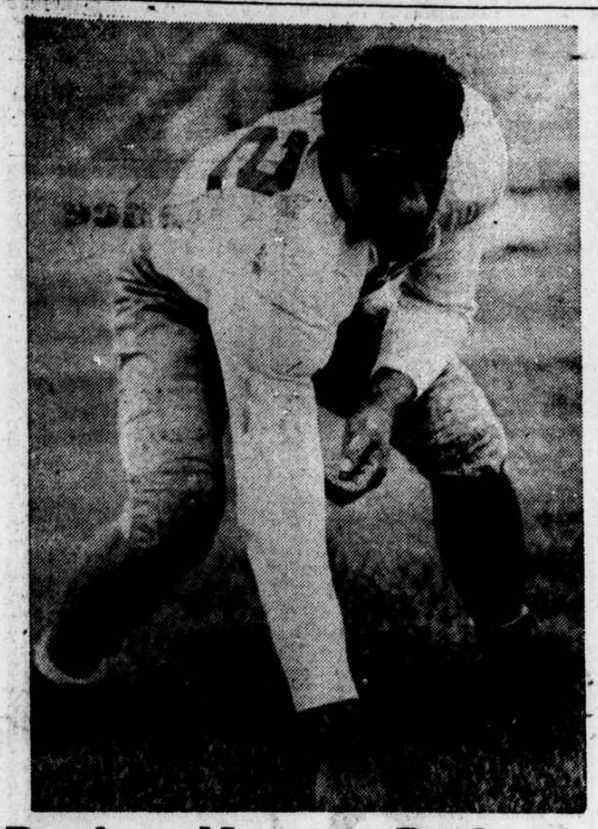


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Prather Now a Rock of Gibraltar in Wildcat Line

It looks like Big Rollin Prather, Kansas State's young giant, has at last found a permanent position on the Wildcat football varsity. He is going to be a defensive end.

The huge fellow, whose 220 pounds are beautifuly distributed over his 6-5 frame, has presented a problem to K-State football coaches ever since he reported for the grid sport as a freshman in 1946.

The large build and natural speed of Big Prath was just too much for any coach to overlook, even tho Prather had never played high school football. He was fast enough to become a top notch shotput star and tough enough that he seldon found it necessary to yield ground to the other fellow. But, unfortunately the big Eureka kid lacked football savvy which comes with experience in prep school. Every position he tried to play seemed to be the wrong one.

In 1946 mentor Hobbs Adams glanced at Prather and decided the well-constructed lad would be a natural at end. So, Prather spent the season at end trying to learn the various offensive maneuvers and at the same time become proficient at defensive play. At the close of his frosh year, he still had much to learn.

Last fall Sam Francis, the former Nebraska fullback who spent a one-year coaching term at K-State, sized up Prather as a backfield man. It was a worthy experiment but Rollin had a bad case of the fumbles and went back to end where he caught some passes—but not enough to hurt anybody. However, the big kid started to sparkle on the defense and Boston College named him to its all-opponent team in 1947. Florida U. players remember Prather as the "big guy who wrecked one-half the 'Gator line."

So, it's settled now. Ralph Graham, currently the boss of football at K-State, says young Mr. Prather will play right end on the defensive half of K-State's new two-team system. And the kid seems to love it. It's okay with him if the other fellows catch the passes and run for the scores. He gets more kick out of stopping the opposition. Graham says the boy is potentially great.

If there is anything Prather likes better than playing defensive end, it's putting the shot. He is both indoor and outdoor champion of the Big Seven conference and last summer just missed making the U. S. Olympic track and field team. He has won all-American honors twice in the shotput and last spring in ten meets broke four shot records and six discus marks. He holds the Big Seven record at 53 feet 2 7-8 inches.

Facing Starvation

(Continued from page 1.)

practices and each farmer in too many cases, used only a generalized conservation plan rather than one specifically worked out for his farm.

To remedy the faults in the present set-up, president Eisenhower stated that overlapping authority must be eliminated by consolidation of the various bureaus working with conservation. The necessary money to carry out whatever programs are needed must be appropriated willingly and when it is needed and all government aid of any kind to farmers must be made only on the condition that the farmer use good sound conservation practises on his land.

This program would be a step to the elimination of the present soil wastage on American farms. Nearly twenty times as much plant food is wasted each year, said Eisenhower, as is used in producing food.

If the program recommended was adopted, President Eisenhower claims that it would present an example to the whole world. He also recommended that the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization attempt to put such a program into effect on a world wide scale. This, said the speaker, would reduce hunger, a primary cause of dissention. It would also give different nations a common meeting stand each other and would imground on which they can undermeasurable increase the stature of the United Nation.

About three thousand students and faculty members heard the president's speech in the Auditorium and over loudspeakers in the quadrangle. The address was also broadcast over the facilities of radio station KSAC. President Eisenhower first gave an address on this subject at the Agriculture, Industry and Science Conference in Hays. Since then the talk has received national and international attention. The speaker was introduced by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Phys Ed Major Acts; Basketballer Plays Piano

• By Jeanette Harper

A church benefit to raise funds for an organ precipitated the Al Jolson act which was presented at the freshman talent show Tuesday night. After seeing The Jolson Story four times, Jim Hunter, a physical education freshman from St. Louis succeeded in imitating the Jolson antics successfully in pantomine, aided by a record player.

His first performance was for he decided to keep his routine and black face tucked away for furture occasions.

Wolf Whistles in Air

Wolf whistles quavered in the air Tuesday as Pat Hale, colotura soprano entered into the spotlights. Pat has studied voice for over two years, and her ambition is to be a concert singer. A resident of Manhattan, she received instruction from Prof. J. Forrest West last year, and will major in voice at Kansas State.

"And he never took a lesson in his life!" That usually trite statement is amazng n the case of Gregg Weber, tenor, who sang "Only A Rose" and "Mother Machree". Instead of pursuing music as his major, he is tackling a pre-veterinary course. Gregg is from Wellsville.

Play Basketball, Too

Besides playing the piano, Bill Willis, from Atchison, does his own boogie-woogie arrangements. While in high school he played in a trio composed of bass, piano and drums, toured with a special exchange assembly and played for Kiwanis meetings. Members of the trio were all basketball players, and just decided to get together one evening after a jam session. Bill also played in a swing band. He is majoring in business administraton.

Woman behind the scenes was Joan Shivel, who assisted director Dan Clark in selecting the performers from the tryouts, and producing the show. Joan says she enjoys working with produc several performances at Great tions, and worked backstage on Bend high school.

Donald F. Hermes Is New Drama Director

A new technical director for the drama section of the speech department has been named, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of dramatics.

Mr. Donald F. Hermes, who has been designer for the Valley Players at Mountain Park Casino, Holyoke, Mass., for the past three summers, assumed his new duties this week. He will be in charge of stage craft and scenic design classes, and will be auditorium stage manager.

Mr. Hermes is to supervise the designing and building of all scenery for the Y-Orpheum.

A graduate of the Bradford, Pa., High School in 1939, Mr. Hermes has attended the Goodman Theater, Art Institute of Chicago.

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SOCIETY

Society news is still trying to catch up with the August marriages. There was either a sale on marriage licenses last month or the draft may have been the decided factor. Whatever the cause, the girls are happy about the whole affair.

Dinner guests at Waltheim Hall Monday were Norman Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tate, Jim Hendricks, Johnnie McBride and Page Twiss.

* * *

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had formal pledging ceremony last week for twenty pledges.

* * *

New housemother for the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is Mrs. Ethel Leinhardt from Manhattan.

* * *

Malcolm Tornquist from Nabbatan Norrkoying, Sweden, has been visiting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority are Ramona Sprinkle, president; Betty George, secretary and Carolyn Paulson, treasurer.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are Jim Chandler, president; and Jerome Chandler, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had formal pledging last week for 6 pledges. The pledges are Kenneth Hartung, Carl Fechner, Don Pepoon, Charles Thomson, Bob Allison and Ovid Mason.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Riggs, Elliot Courts, have a new son, Roger Eugene. He was born September, 1.

* * *

A son, Charles William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leach 1010 N. 11. He was born September September 2.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. L. B. Crawford, Hilltop Courts, have a son, Bryce Henry, born September, 2.

* * *

A son, Brian George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunham, 609 Leavenworth, September, 3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks, 1100 Bertrand, have a daughter, Sharry Juanita. She was born September, 2.

* * *

A son, Andrew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gofreed, 605 Laramie. He was born September 4.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voelker, 1011 Vattier, have a son, Phillip James, born September, 11.

* * *

A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore, 1008 Ratonne. September 7.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bernhardt, 628 Yuma, have a son, Robert William. He was born September, 8.

* * *

A son, Robert William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haas, September, 8.

* * *

A son, Michael Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Campus Courts. He was born September, 8.

Student Home from China

China may be an interesting place to visit, but one Kansas State student is glad to be back on the campus after nearly a year's study at a Chinese University

Donald Bowman, junior in mechanical engineering, has recently returned from the Far East after attending Lingnan University as an exchange student. "The scholarship pays tuition only, the remainder of the expenses must be paid by the student himself," Bowman disclosed.

Lingnan University is located at Canton, approximately 90 miles from Hong Kong. The University can be reached by three routes from Hong Kong. One is by river boat which takes all night. Another is by train which takes nine hours and still another is by plane which takes 45 minutes.

Don left the United States in August, 1947, by ship for the 21 day trip to Hong Kong. Along with Bowman was Jack James, 1947 journalism grad, who went over on a teaching fellowship. James remained in China as publicity man for a year—recovery program.

"The curriculum there was the same as it would have been here," he explained, "except for a course in Chinese History and Culture , which was required."

"All of the students and faculty live on the campus of the university," Don said.

Don believes the trait that impressed him the most was the lack of fellowship among the Chinese. "There is a great unity within the family group of the Chinese, but just as great a disunity outside the family, as people look down on another as inferior."

Don made several interesting trips to Buddist Monestaries. He spent about a week at each and became familiar with some of their customs. On one occasion he visited a Buddist rest home. There are similar to old folks homes in this country, he said.

Don worked his way home this fall on an American freighter as a mess hand. He had two chances to travel on English ships and return by way of Europe, but felt that this would delay his arrival here in time to start school this fall.

Daily Reminder

Friday, Sept. 17

Football Barbecue, 7 p. m., Stadium
Intra-squad football game, 5 p. m., Stadium
Sigma Nu house dance, 9-12 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 20

All-College Church night
YW Cabinet Meeting, 7:15-9 p. m., A216
YW-YM Forum, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.
Freshman Advising Period

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Kappa Phi, Wesley Hall, 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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ANY SIGMA CHI transfer student please phone 3907 and ask for Jack Coin, Bob Bigler, or Bill Yemm.

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SPC Suggests Plans for Campus Improvements

The Collegian is presenting two more SPC committee reports in this issue. The final two reports will be published in Friday's Collegian.

SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORT

I. Evaluation of extra-curricular activities and definition of their objectives as a part of collegiate education and life.
   A. The general purpose of a social program is to aid in developing the society of any educational institution so that it may better:
      1. Aid in the self-education of each student and awaken the student to his rights, responsibilities, and common interests with the rest of the college.
      2. Provide an incentive for the student to be of service to himself, to the college and to the community.
   A. Encourage a well rounded program of student activities on the campus for it is felt that through participation of all students in such a program, a means will be provided for developing a personal growth in the individual student which cannot be obtained solely from academic study. This means a college society created by the students and not for the students.

II. Student Union Program.
   A. We recommend that the following policies be adopted for the social and recreational program of the temporary student union:
      1. Activities planned for the student union should be open to **all students.** Its use should not be limited to the personnel of one organization.
      2. There should be continuity of management throughout the entire fiscal year.
      3. Committees should be appointed by the management to plan and carry out recreational activities such as the following: cook outs, bicycle trips, bridge tournaments, dances, and other activities that the committee may organize. There should be a special committee organized to publicize these activities offered by the student union.
      4. The student union should sponsor a program of movies and dances throughout the year such as the program offered during the summer sessions.
      5. It is recommended that an additional fee be added to the student activity fee to provide for those activities sponsored by the student union. If an increased fee is not possible now, it is felt that the student union social program should be eligible for available funds.
      6. Polls should be taken regularly to evaluate the usefulness of the union to the entire student body.

III. All College Recreation Committee.
   A. We recommend the appointment of a standing committee to plan a program to sitmulate college wide participation in social and recreational activities. Such a program could include such things as friendship days, learning of yells and school songs, and participation in pep rallies on the part of all students with emphasis on freshmen. The standing committee should include members from Panhellenic, Independent Student Association, Interfraternity Council, and faculty. The director of the social program of the student union should be included as a member of this committee. The committee should have access to funds allotted to the student union social program.

IV. All-School Open House.
   A. We recommend an investigation of the organization and effectiveness of all school open houses in other colleges with the view of instituting such a program at Kansas State, if practical. Delegates should be sent to Iowa State and other schools which have such a program.

V. National Student Association.
   A. This committee believes that the N. S. A. is a worthy organization and merits the continued support of Kansas State and its organizations.

VI. Assemblies.
   A. Varied programs are recommended for assembly to create interest and enlarge attendance. We recommend as a means of publicizing the assemblies the distribution of publicity circulars to all faculty members in all departments. Additional interest notes should be added by the faculty members to their classes.
   B. It is recommended that the Courtship and Marriage lecture series should be held on alternate years. Due to the fact that many students on the campus are parents and that these problems will eventually be faced by all students, we recommend for this year, a lecture series dealing with Child Welfare, and Juvenile Delinquency. Its Causes, Prevention and Correction. Other topics concerning family problems could be included.

VII. Use of Student Activity Fund—policy and nature of use.
   A. We the students feel that our student activity funds should be used for those activities which provides for participation, both active and passive, for a large part of the student body. Those activities which are primarily public relations in nature and in which only a few students participate should be provided for by the college funds. In the event that for legal reasons college funds are not available, we feel that these activities should be only partially supported by student activity funds and in proportion to the number of students participating. Any funds obtained from reallocation of such funds should be used to develop activities in other than athletic departments, inasmuch as the athletic department receives the greater pare of present allocations. We feel that our student activity fund should be used for leisure time activities in which all students are given an opportunity to participate. It is believed that the student union social program meets these requirements and should be eligible for such funds.

VIII. Pep Rallies.
   A. This committee recommends that representatives of the two pep organizations and the band instructor, working with a committee, should draw up a schedule of pep rallies during the first week of school, this schedule to be entered on the school calendar. Any changes in schedule or additional rallies should be publicized twenty-four hours in advance. It is felt that loud speakers on the campus should be used to publicize all rallies.

IX. Permanent Student Union Building.
   A. The committee re-recommends that the college investigate possibilities of constructing the basement and sub-basement of the Student Union building to provide more adequate recreational facilities.

UNDERGRADUATE EMPLOYMENT AND GRADUATE PLACEMENT

In elaboration upon the general recommendation in the 1947 **Public Relations** committee report of the **Student Planning Committee**, we present the following report and recommendations.

We believe that the present methods of undergraduate employment and graduate placement can be expanded and improved to meet more effectively, the present and prospective needs of students at Kansas State College. We believe that the job of placing students upon graduation and helping undergraduates secure part-time employment could best be accomplished by the establishment of a central office coordinating and supplementing the employment activities in the various schools and departments.

The objective of this central office would be to assist in bringing together job-seeking students and prospective employers on three different levels: the undergraduate, part-time employment level, the student-graduate level, and the alumni level.

In serving the students in securing part-time employment, the director of the bureau would be concerned with two types of employment: Technical or special employment in line with the educational field in which the student is enrolled, and employment of a general nature. In securing employment for undergraduates the office would not be limited to school-term, part-time employment and summer-vacation employment, but would also be concerned with employment for interim periods when the student finds it necessary to drop out to obtain funds for further education.

On the student-graduate level the director would be concerned with keeping a cumulative file of information useful in presenting a graduate's qualifications, both curricular and extra-curricular, to an employer. It would be the duty of the director to coordinate the efforts of the employment committees

(Continued on Page Three)

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 21, 1948 — No. 3

Draft Situation to Be Explained by Authorities

All Kansas State men under 26 will have an opportunity to have the draft situation explained to them this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Tom O'Neill, Ogden, chairman of the Riley County Draft Board will be at the meeting to answer any questions students may have concerning their local draft boards.

A general picture of the draft situation will be given by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the military science department. Following the Colonel's talk, a panel discussion will be held with the Colonel, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley, Director of Admissions Eric Tebow and members of the military science department staff participating.

Students will be given the opportunity to ask questions from the floor at all times during the discussion, Colonel Hutchinson said.

"The aim of the meeting is to try to explain to draft eligible men on the campus their status in the draft situation as it now stands," the military science head disclosed. "The information we give should be of interest to all men under 26, not just non-veterans."

All ROTC students will be required to attend the discussion.

Students attending the meeting will be told various ways in which they may be allowed to complete their schooling.

Students enrolled in basic ROTC have an excellent chance of being allowed to continue their schooling, Colonel Hutchinson said. The military science deuartment will be given a quota, under which basic students may sign up for two years of advanced ROTC after completion of their basic course.

Exempt Four Years

If the student is accepted under the limited quota, he will be exempt from the draft during his four years of college. Upon graduation, he may be called for two years of active duty if the world situation requires such a step, the Colonel disclosed. This will be discussed at the meeting this afternoon.

Another topic to be taken up will be draft questionnaires now being sent out by some draft boards. Students will be instructed as to whom to see for help in filling out the forms.

"Although all students subject to the draft are exempt for the current term, they are so exempt only as long as their grades are maintained satisfacorily," Director of Admissions Tebow explained.

The discussion on the draft will also be of value to student advisors, Tebow said.

Loudspeakers outside the auditorium will be set up. If the auditorium is filled, the students will be able to hear the talks and discussions by sitting in the quadrangle west of the auditorium.



An overflow crowd jammed the Auditorium and spilled out onto the lawns as President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke before K-State students at the first all-College assembly of the semester last week. The students pictured above heard the President's speech over a loud speaker system set up for the occasion. (Photo by Salisbury)

SDX to Present Reports of Game

A running report of the Kansas State-Illinois University game will be presented by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the Wareham Theater next Saturday, according to Ralph W. Salisbury, president of the local chapter.

A direct wire from the stadium has been leased and Fred Parris, Kansas State sports publicity director, as well as two members of the fraternity, will send running reports of the game, Salisbury said. The game will not be broadcast by a station that can be heard in Kansas, Parris reported.

Admission to the theater will not be raised, Jack Stephenson, manager of the Wareham said. The main feature is "River Lady," starring Yvonne De Carlos.

This is the second year that Sigma Delta Chi has presented this service to students and townspeople. The reports were given previously at varsity dances and at the Sosna Theater.

"In the past, we have had good turnouts whenever this service has been presented," Salisbury said. "We may continue to give these reports if the attendance Saturday is large enough to warrant it."

False Alarms

Three false alarms were received by the campus fire department Saturday morning, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superindent.

By dialing 345 on the campus phone system the fire department set-up is automatically put into action. A fire bell in the B. and R. offices starts ringing and a large horn in the power plant alerts that section, Gingrich said.

Under no circumstances, other than a fire on the campus, should 345 be dialed, he warned.

Five Foreign Grads Enroll at K-State

Five new foreign graduate students arrived at K-State last week, according to Dean Harold Howe, head of the graduate school. Three of the new students are Chinese and two Indian.

One girl, Miss Kuang Ling Ch'eng, will do work in chemistry. Another of her fellow countrymen, Yao Hsuing, will also study chemistry. Chang Yuan Lee is in mechanical engineering.

The Indian men are Ashok N. Choksi, agricultural economics, and Tej Pal Singh Teotia, entomology.

Y-Knot Frolic Thursday Nite

The YW-YM Y-Knot Frolick is scheduled for this Thursday Evening in Nichols Gym. The festivities will get under way at 7:30 p. m. The evenings fun and fellowship will be led by the YMCA director from K. U., Ned Linegar, according to Billie Parkins, YW secretary.

Linegar, who has lead recreation at national conventions, is the editor of the recreational pamphlet, "Hints for Fun."

YW big sisters are to bring their new sisters to the party, but if for some reason you have not been contacted, you are still urged to attend, Miss Parkins said.

This is expected to provide an opportunity for students to renew old acquaintances. Plenty of refreshments will be provided.

Co-chairmen for the first annual Y-Knot Frolick are Ray Doyen and Pat Nelson. Others on the committee are Dick Thuma, Leroy Atwelb and Betty Fritzler.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 21, at 4 p. m. in the education building. All Psychology majors are invited to attend.

Some Freshmen Like Caps; Others Think Practice Silly

There are few upperclassmen who don't remember their freshman days at Kansas State and the purple and white frosh caps that they had to wear perched on the back of their heads.

The members of K-Fraternity, varsity letter winners, sponsored the sales of freshman caps to first-year men as far back as 1919.

They have efficiently enforced this tradition down through the years by occasionally meeting frosh at the campus gates with paddles. The freshmen of each year either purchased their caps or took their swats, and went on their way to becoming sophomores. It was all part of KSC tradition.

This year, 1948, as freshmen strolled along the campus some of them were asked this question: "What do you think of the tradition at Kansas State of having all the first-year men wear freshman caps?"

Here are some of the original ideas and opinions upon the subject:

No Choice

Charles L. Funk, civil engineering: "They're something to have on your head."

Harvy Engehardt, physical education: "No choice given you, you just wear 'em or else."

David Swanson, mechanical engineering: "I bought one so I could always sit down. I like the idea of having all freshmen wear caps."

Men of Distinction

Carrol Kallenbach, civil engineering: "It's a good way to tell the freshmen from upperclassmen. Makes the freshmen men of distinction."

Fred Lowell, chemical engineering: "Frosh caps are a good idea. Make the entire freshman class wear them at football games. It will give the stadium color and punch. I wonder what my dollar is being used for, though?"

Kyle Mines, physical education: "Don't like the idea and cutting hair is another practice that I don't like."

Bill Waall, physical education: "Too much to pay for just a hunk of cotton."

Jack Lorenz, citizenship: "Keeps me from getting sunburned. See, my head's shaved."

Practice Is Juvenile

Jim McFarland, physical education: "No good. I think that the practice of having frosh wear caps is juvenile."

Duane Waldo, architectural engineering: "I hope my buck is used for a good cause."

Floyd Jack, industrial journalism: "I'm just out of the navy. Maybe if I had just graduated from high school I would like the idea. It seems childish."

Ken Conyers, agriculture: "The cap is a darned nuisance. I'm always forgetting it when I start for class."

Robert M. Hutchins Is Assembly Speaker

University of Chicago President Talks on 'Education Fundamentals'

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the second all-College assembly of the semester. Hutchins, a center of controversy in American education, will speak in the Auditorium at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, September 23, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley.

The subject of Chancellor Hutchins' talk will be "Fundamentals in Higher Education." The Chicago concept of fundamentals, according to Dean Pugsley, has become a standard against which even those educators who are violently opposed to Hutchins ideas, measures their own theories and practices.

Hutchins became the "boy wonder" president of Chicago University at the age of thirty. He had previously taught in high school, been secretary of Yale University and served as lecturer, dean and professor of law at the same institution.

Instituted Chicago Plan

After taking over at Chicago, Hutchins instituted the so-called "Chicago Plan." This included elimination of compulsary class attendance, the reduction of entrance requirements and substitution of general examinations for the usual college credit system.



The class schedule for the morning of September 23, is as follows: 7:00 to 7.50 will meet 7:00 to 7:40; 8:00 to 8:50 will meet 7:50 to 8:30; 9:00 to 9:50 will meet 8:40 to 9:20; assembly 9:30 to 10:20; 10:00 to 10:50 will meet 10:30 to 11:05; 11:00 to 11:50 will meet 11:15 to 11:50. Laboratory, classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the instructor.

Hutchins also succeeded in withdrawing Chicago U. from athletic competition making the Big Ten the Big Nine. He is quoted as saying with his usual candor that "football and fraternities are designed to make college palatable for those who shouldn't be there."

Such straight speaking is not unusual for the Chicago president. He has been known to ctriticize business men for "stuffed shirt platitudes" at Rotary luncheons and to address lawyers on the subject of the "money greed" of attorneys. At the same time he has been able to wrangle millions of dollars in endowments frmo the same businessmen and lawyers. His pursuit of these money grants, he blandly refers to as "picking pockets."

No Butter?

Any Frenchman will tell you that English is a tricky language, and Prof. Charles W. Matthews, of the English department, is ready to agree. In his cultural world recitation class, Professor Matthews was emphasizing the spirit of cooperation.

"We should always be willing to help our neighbors," he remarked sagely, "to lend him a cup of sugar, or an egg. Or, if he is in a jam, and wants a half loaf of bread, we should be glad to help him out."

'Y' Announces Future Activities

YMCA activities for this fall are taking form in rapid succession. The annual football kickoff and watermelon feed was held Monday, in West Stadium. More than 5,000 pounds of melon were consumed by 1,000 fresnmen and members of the athletic staff. Coach Ralph Graham introduced football squad members and spoke on the football picture for this season. Dr. H. T. Hill was master of ceremonies.

The second event sponsored by both the YM and YW is the Y-Knot Frolick which is to be held next Thursday evening in Nichols Gymn. This is the outgrowth of the all-college mixer sponsored by the Y for many years. All men and women interested in the frolick are invited to attend, according to Miss Billie Parkins, YW executive secretary.

The gospel teams of the Y are beginning their series of fall preaching missions. These teams are made up of five young men who are interested in conducting services of worship in rural and community churches. Two rural churches who do not have ministers are being supplied with regular services.

Beginning agam this fall, the Y square dance instruction group will meet on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Rec Center. For the first time, live music will be presented, instead of recordings. Dr. Hurley Fellows and Prof. Russel Beers are in charge of instruction. This group is especially for faculty and students interested in square dance. Both Dr. Fellows and Mr. Beers are well qualified to teach square and folk dancing, Miss Parkins said.

The membership drive among upperclassmen is about members signed up. The drive completed with more than 200 among freshmen will begin next week and it is expected that about 300 men will participate in the freshmen YMCA groups this year.

Rules Announced for Post Office

Regulations for sending communications through the college post office have been announced by Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress.

The college postal center is not available as a personal inter-communicating facility for students or other individuals. Regular college departments, student organizations registered with and approved by the Organization Control Board, organizations sponsored by a regular college school or department, and recognized college faculty organizations are subject to the same regulations as college departments.

Non-college circulars cannot be sent to students or faculty members through the post office on a "no-postage" basis.

Notices must be 2 1-2 by 4 inches in size and must have a return address, according to Miss Clark.

Hours for the post office are 10:00 to 11:30 a. m., 12:30 to 2:30 and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Mail is sent to the Manhattan post office during the week at 11:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., and at noon on Saturdays.

ENTOMOLOGISTS MEET

The Kansas State College Entomologist club will hold its first meeting next Thursday evening, September 23, 1948 at the city park at 7:30 p. m. A picnic and general get-to-gether for the students and faculty is planned.

Records Show Colleges Soon for Teen-Agers

By Jack Nielson

Intellectuals and gatherers of statistics the country over have forecast that the nation's colleges would soon be in the hands of the teenagers again, and the freshman class just enrolled at K-State verifies this prophesy.

According to statistics gather under the direction of Dr. M. D. Woolf, the Counseling Bureau announced that 68.9 percent of the new class is under 18 years of age or younger. Only 17.6 percent of the newcomers is 20 years or older. These percentages were based upon a sample of 400 white cards which the freshmen were required to fill out.

Only 17.5 percent of the class is veterans, of which 16.5 percent is being educated under Public Law 346 of the G. I. Bill, and 1 percent is under law 16.

The stronger sex far outnumbers the weaker sex. 71 percent of the frosh are of the male variety, leaving the upperclassmen only 29 percent of the enrollees for dating.

The school of Arts and Sciences received 45 percent of the novice students, followed by Engineering and Architecture with 17.5 percent, Agriculture with 16.5 percent and Home Economics with 19.5 percent.

The first 1247 cards collected were broken up into church groups. 38 percent of the freshmen designated Methodist as their religious preference; 12.6 percent Presbyterian; 9.9 percent Catholic and 7.6 percent Baptist. Only 5.5 percent did not designate a preference or marked "none."

Of the miscellaneous questions asked, 58 percent were interested in social dancing, 41 percent were interested in intramural athletics, 84 percent wanted a faculty advisor, and 52 percent had definitely decided on a vocational objective.

Student Killed in Auto Crash

One student was killed and five others were injured early Sunday morning when a 1948 Mercury convertible carrying the group skidded out of control and crashed into a telephone pole on highway 40 near Seventeenth and Yuma streets.

Carol "Chick" McNay, sophomore in business administration died yesterday morning in St. Mary hospital as a result of head injuries. McNay never regained consciousness after the accident.

Others injured were the driver, Hank Fager, freshman in soil conservation; Robert Long, senior in business administration; C. L. Braunagel, junior in business administration; Horace E. Crow, junior in civil engineering; and Willis Mack, freshman in business administration. All occupants of the car were members or actives of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Fraternity brothers said yesterday that the group had attended the late show in Manhattan Saturday and went for a ride later. The accident occurred as they were returning to town as the car slid on gravel at an intersection at the edge of town. The car, according to witnesses, was a complete loss.

None of the other persons in the car was seriously injured, although the car struck the pole with such a severe impact that the steering wheel made a half-circle imprint on the driver's chest. The driver was slammed against the windshield, shattering it and cutting his face. No bones were broken.

Long suffered contusions of the chest, left ankle and knee. Braunagel received a four-inch laceration in the back of the head. Crow received a severe contusion of the hip, and Mack suffered a laceration of the right upper eyelid. All were taken to the St. Mary Hospital for treatment and released immediately with the exception of McNay.

Few 1948 RP's Are Unclaimed

A few students entitled to last year's Royal Purple have not yet called for them. Anyone who paid fees both semesters last year may obtain a book in Kedzie 105-D without further charge, according to the R. P. business manager, Milton "Bud" Eisenhower.

All organizations are urged to contact the business office and reserve a day for the Studio Royal to take their pictures for this year's annual. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi are scheduled for September 23. Phi Delta Theta will have its pictures taken September 24 and Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi are scheduled for September 27. No other organizations have made appointments to date.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Your Guest Columnist

by Dan Clark

Everyone has been having their say at and about the freshmen. Now I'd like to have my turn at the same subject. I had the good fortune to work with a few of them in connection with the freshman Talent Show last week. A few others I have met casually on the campus. From this slight look at the crop of first year men and women, I would say they are a class to keep your eye on. Kansas State need not worry about her standards and traditions as long as we continue to get such groups of obviously talented and ambitious young men and women.

Naturally, I base most of my opinion of the freshman on those working in the talent show. As anyone who attended that affair will vouch, they did a wonderful job. Considering the short time for rehearsal, the performances were even more surprising.

It was no easy task to select the few who appeared on that program and there may be others in the frosh group who may be equally as fine performers as those who actually appeared. It's always tough to say just who is the very best and this year was no exception. However, certainly no apologies are necessary for that group. The music department in particular should be more than pleased to have these people at Kansas State.

Although the freshmen seem to have talent, that isn't everything. And it isn't everything they have either. They also seem to be sincere, hard-working and ambitious. I suspect that those qualities are sometimes even more important than natural talent.

Kansas State's reputation for glamor won't be hurt by the new class, either. Any of those wolves who sat on the front row at the talent show can attest to that.

All in all, I think we can be proud that this group of young men and women decided to come to Kansas State. It's not the biggest class ever to enroll here but it is undoubtedly as talented, ambitious and hard-working as any previous group of freshmen. Keep your eyes on them.

Benefits of Dating

From The New York Times

After offering for nearly two years the only American college course devoted entirely to "dating," Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, Ohio, has found that: (1) students who frequently "date" make better grades than the stay-at-homes; (2) inadequate training within the family is responsible for ignorance about "dating" courtship and marriage; (3) ideally, the course should not need to be taught at all.

Dr. S. Harmon Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, who conducts the course, recently conducted a survey of 3,000 students at the university to ascertain the connection between frequent "dating" and good grades. He found that students who associate a great deal with those of the opposite sex are well-balanced individuals and therefore make effective adjustments in class as well as in social life.

A Matter of Timing

Dr. Lowrie feels that the material presented in the "dating" course should be absorbed naturally in normal home relationships rather than in college. Schools are obliged to teach something about relationships between the sexes, he says, because parents are reluctant to discuss the subject frankly with their teen-age children.

"Actually," Professor Lowrie adds, "the course on 'dating' could be very well offered in high school, for it is then that boys and girls first need it." He disapproves limiting college courses on marriage and the family to juniors and seniors. At that age level, he contends, the average student has already chosen a mate or is seriously thinking about one. The Bowling Green course is directed to freshmen.

Inception of the program, Dr. Lowrie says, was based on the belief that "dating" provides the basic experience that prepares individuals "for one of the most fateful and influential choices of their lives—the selection of a mate."

Definition of "Dating"

"Many people misinterpret my definition of 'dating'," Dr. Lowrie says. They think of a constant round of parties, dances and wild merry-making. By 'dating' I mean the general process of association between the two sexes. For the most part our society does not recognize the importance of 'dating.' Bowling Green's course is designed to bring out that importance."

The course is co-educational and it covers the educational and social function and implications of "dating."

"Included in any honest course of this type must be many practical subjects such as control of emotions and sexual relations outside of marriage," says Dr. Lowrie. "The course endeavors to show the relation of such problems to the preparation for a normal life, a sensible choice of a mate and a lasting, happy marriage."

Seven Appointments to the Faculty Staff

Seven appointments to the College faculty and two resignations were announced Tuesday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Appointed were two assistant professors, an instructor, three graduate assistants and one graduate research assistant.

Appointments were John G. Kenyon, assistant professor in economics and sociology; Russell D. Dragsdorf, assistant professor, physics; Harry F. Dietrich, instructor, shop practice; Miss Anna Rens, graduate research assistant in the agricultural experiment station. New graduate assistants are Harry R. Lenhoff and L. Rhodes Lewis, music, and Wayne A. Pearce in agricultural economics.

Resignations were received from Glenn G. Allen and Donald F. Sundberg, graduate assistants.

K-State Grad Gets National Attention

Bruce R. Prentice, formerly of Clay Center and an electrical engineering graduate of Kansas State College in 1940, recently attracted national attention with a paper presented to the Pacific convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Spokane.

Speaking on "Design Criteria for Atomic Power Reactors," Prentice emphasized the importance of "Operation Bootstrap," a means of producing a new atomic fuel while other atomic fuel is being consumed and making useful power.

Prentice is on the staff of the vice president and general manager of General Electric's Nucleonics department. He is in contact with both General Electric's operation of the Atomic Energy Commission's plutonium production plant at Richland, Wash., and the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., operated by General Electric.

FROG CLUB HAS TRY-OUTS

ming organization, will hold Frog Club, women's swim-tryouts in the women's pool in Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. Those interested may sign up in advance at the women's gym. All former members must attend the tryouts.

Frosh's First Letter Home Says Life Is Great At State

Dear Mom—for a week now I've been wandering around the campus, or "hill," as the upperclassmen call it, looking for the right classrooms. You know how it was in high school, most everything in one building. Just couldn't get lost that way. But with 7,000 other kids milling around, all these buildings look just alike.

My first try at finding a class was pretty bad. I was getting along fine, found the right room and everything. Then I discovered it was the right room, but the wrong building. Did I feel green!

Say, Mom, I saw Mary Jones yesterday on the campus. It sure was nice to see someone from home. But I don't think I'll ever know my way around like those upperclassmen do.

Don't worry about me going to church, Mom. I went to a welcome dinner last week given by the church. I met some really swell kids and we went to church together Sunday. They're freshmen, too.

It's not hard to tell the green freshmen. All of us have to wear purple and white caps. Now everyone'll know for sure that I'm new. Some of the fellows on the freshman football team got their heads shaved by the regular squad. But don't worry, Mom, I'll try to preserve my scalp.

President Eisenhower spoke at assembly last week. There are so many kids here we can't all get in the adulitorium so a lot of us sat out on the grass and listened to the loudspeaker. Gee, I remember when we thought 500 people was a crowd at high school.

In one class yesterday we had to sit in windows, on radiators and most everyplace. Just too many people taking Written Comm, I guess. Written Comm, that means English, Mom.

Haven't done much studying yet, but everyone tells me I'll have plenty to do later on. Gee, I hope I don't flunk any courses and disgrace the family.

Well, Mom, those other freshmen down the hall are here now. We're going to study together on Physical World. Goodbye, Mom, write soon.

DEAN JUSTIN TO SPEAK

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, will be guest speaker at a membership tea of the Lawrence branch of the American Association of University Women September 25.

Title of her talk is "The American Association of University Women Today."

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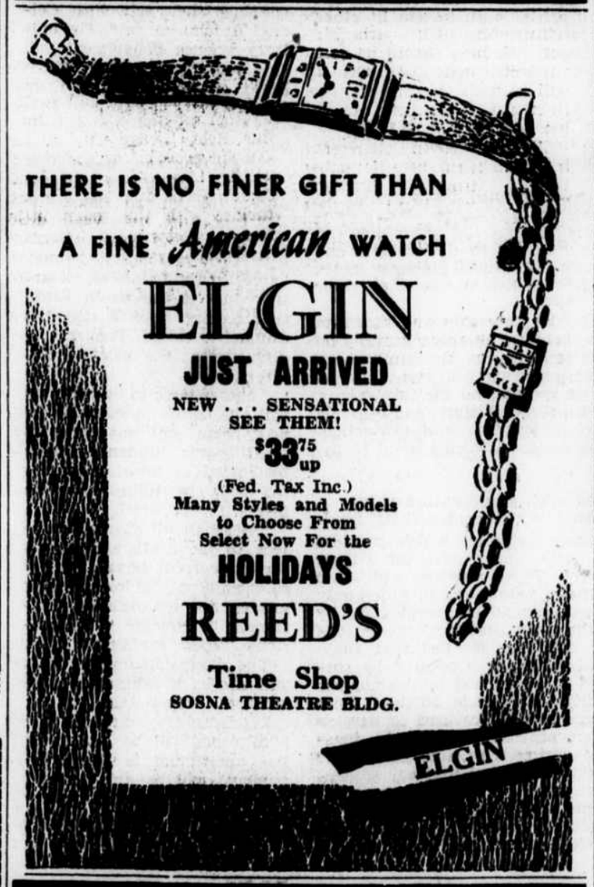
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W. C. To Have Plush Seats

Proof that the housing shortage is national and not simply restricted to Manhattan was presented to a Kansas State College graduate and his bride last month.

The couple decided they wanted to get away from the city and live in the country. After satisfying themselves that they had found a suitable place, they started back to Wichita. During the journey the wife was very thoughtful, and when asked the reason for her silence, replied: "Did you notice a W. C. anywhere?" (Meaning water closet.)

Not having noticed it, he wrote the landlord and asked where it was situated.

The landlord didn't know what W. C. meant. After thinking it over for some time, he came to the conclusion that it meant Wesley Church. The letter received by the K-State grad reads as follows:

Dear Sir: I very much regret the delay in replying to your letter, but I now have the pleasure of telling you that W. C. is situated about nine miles from the house, and is capable of seating 200 people.

This distance is unfortunately far, but if you are in the habit of going regularly, you will be glad to know that a great many people take their lunches and make a day of it. Others that cannot spare the time take cars, arriving just in time.

The last time my wife and I went was six years ago, and we had to stand up all the time. I mention that it pains me not to be able to go more often. It may also interest you to know that a bazaar is to be held to furnish the W. C. with plush seats because that has been a long felt need.

Very truly yours,

Author, Employe Died Saturday

Death, early Saturday morning, concluded the career of one of the College's most colorful and congenial employees, Leo A. Parsons. Parsons, a linotype operator and historical writer, died of a heart attack at a Manhattan hospital. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Parsons had recently become so successful as an author of historical stories that one midwestern magazine had to use three pen-names when several of his articles appeared in the same issue.

Leo Parsons was a native Kansan, graduating from Manhattan High School and attending KSC. With his father, Parsons founded the Manhattan Morning Chronicle in 1915. He had been employed by leading newspapers throughout the state but had been working at the College printing shop for the past few years.

He is remembered by local people as a good baseball pitcher several years ago and remained an avid sports fan until his death. He had completed an article on all-time sports greats on the day before his death. In the past few months he had been ordered by doctors not to attend sports events because of his heart condition. A son-in-law, Harry Merriman, was a K-State football player last season and now coaches at the Colby High School.

Amistad Hour Dance Tomorrow Nite at 7

An hour dance, followed by a meeting at which council members for the Independent Student Association will be elected, will highlight the second meeting of Amistad, independents' social organization, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in Rec Center. All independents are invited to attend.

The many and varied activities of the organization include picnics, hayrides, semi-formal dances, selecting candidates for campus queens and kings, keeping members posted on campus activities, hour dances every week with girls from organized independent houses invited, and the all-important annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance. Dues for the year are $1.50.

The important purpose of the organization is to provide recreation for independents and to provide a way for them to get acquainted with other students. Opportunity is also provided for cultivation of leadership and expression of interests by helping on various committees.

S U T-Dance

T-Dances are being planned one afternoon each week under the new Student Union set-up, according to Don Ford, Union recreation head. The first dance will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at four o'clock.

The music for the T-dances will be provided by the juke box and special entertainment will also be presented at various times. Although the first dance is scheduled on Wednesday, a definite date for the set, according to Ford. The 4 future affairs has not been to 5 hour has been set for the dance to give a larger number of students a chance to participate.

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Varsity Defeats Stubborn Frosh

White Team Flashes Powerful Offense To Beat Frosh 40-6

Unleashing a powerful offense, the K-State varsity over-ran a stubborn freshman and varsity reserve team to the tune of 40 to 6 in the third annual intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium Friday evening. The game preceded a barbecue sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and athletic department.

Highlights of the game were the bull-like rushes of fullback Howard Kelly through the line and end-runs of halfbacks Lyle Koontz and Harold Nevius. Although the score might indicate differently, the frosh team displayed an offense that at times was consistent enough to give the varsity some bad moments. Early in the game the freshmen rolled up four consecutive first downs and threatened to score until Harold Bryan intercepted a pass thrown by frosh halfback Hi Faubion.

Coach Ralph Graham started his second string offensive backfield of Dana Atkins, Ross Estes, Jack Savage and Gerald Hackney. This combination moved the ball from their own 20-yard line to a touchdown in five plays, Hackney scoring and Estes kicking the extra point.

Just two minutes later the varsity scored again. Estes picked up 20 yards around end to set up the score and Atkins went through tackle on the next play for the second varsity tally. Estes again converted the extra point.

The third varsity counter came after a determined freshman offensive had been stopped on the varsity 18 yard line. The first string offensive backfield of Harold Nevius, Howard Kelly, Lyle Koontz and George Smith, started a goal-line march climaxed by a 16 yard end run by Harold Nevius. Estes kicked his third consecutive extra point.

Five minutes of the second half passed before the varsity could reach the double marker for the fourth time. Again it was the first string backfield that engineered the counter with Howard Kelly crashing through center for the score. Estes missed his try for the extra point for the first time in the game.

Harold Nevius picked up his second touchdown of the evening by going over tackle from the 10 yard line following a pass interception by Kelly. Again Estes missed the try for the extra point and the score stood at 33-0.

Following this, Graham sent in the yellow-shirted varsity reserves who scored th eonly touchdown made against the varsity. Jim Stehley returned the varsity kickoff 43 yards before being pulled down. Frankie Hooper, reserve quarterback, connected for two straight passes to halfback John Roberts, Stehley picked up five yards through the line and Hooper found end Larry King in the end zone for the touchdown.

Don Stehley added the last varsity touchdown of the game. Dana Atkins kicked the extra point to make the final score 40 to 6.

Coach Graham is convinced that his defensive line, as well as offensive line blocking, needs more hard work before the opening game of the season with Illinois this Saturday. While the offensive plays at times moved smoothly, there were rayged plafs at times which will have to be worked out.

Halfback Gene Gill, who showed considerable ability in the first scrimmage of the season, was unable to play. He has missed several days with a bruised hip but is expected to be ready for Saturday's game. A casuality of the game was halfback Lyle Koontz who suffered an injured elbow. X-rays have not revealed a chipped bone, but there is a possibility that Koontz may not be in first class condition for the Illinois game.

PRESENT WILDE PLAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, will be the K-State Players' initial production this season, Director Earl G. Hoover announced today. The play is to be presented November 5-6.

Try-outs for the show will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in the Auditorium. "As always, all students interested in dramatics are cordially invited to attend," Hoover said.

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Spanish Club Will Sponsor Soccer Team

Proof that Kansas State is rapidly being transformed into a sports-minded institution is offered by the fact that a soccer team is being formed here. The team is being sponsored by Club Cervantes, honorary Spanish club.

At the present time the team is under the guidance of Miky Seidler, a native of Nicaragua, who is a student here. Workouts have been taking place on a practice field north of Splinterville and another is scheduled for tomorrow at 5 p. m.

The team will not be entirely a novice group, for most of the fellows have played the game before, and one of the squad members, Bruna Linares, is propounded to be one of Peru's finest players.

Offers for games have been received already. One request for competition has come from Oklahoma A and M College. The Aggies have an official school team which is scheduled to play in the Cotton Bowl.

Anyone interested in trying the sport will be welcome at tomorrow's practice session, but aspirants should remember that they'll have to use their heads to play soccer correctly.

Two-Milers to Begin Workouts

Kansas State will open its two-mile campaign October 16, when they take on the University of Oklahoma at Norman. First home meet will be with Kansas University on October 20.

Iowa State will meet the Wildcats at the halftime of the homecoming tilt with Missouri U. here October 30. The final dual match of the season will be with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, November 6.

The Big Seven conference meet will be run here November 13, in Memorial Stadium. Track Coach Ward Haylett predicts Kansas University will walk off with the title, while his own team will be battling to stay out of the cellar spot.

At present, Dave Vanhaverbeke is the only returning letterman out for the two-mile squad. Dick Chase, another letterman, went to Europe with a group of KSC students and has not yet returned. Coach Haylett expects him to compete upon his return next week.

Last year's freshman team promises to fill in some of the gaps. Coach Haylett believes his most promising yearling is George Owens, former Kansas City, Kan., Junior College ace. Owens won a numeral at KSC last year and is in top shape this fall, Haylett says.

Other prospects up from the frosh squad are Phil Brewster, a lad who performed for Shawnee Mission during his high school days; Trevor Watson, top freshman last year in the 440 and 880 yard runs; Mowry Gilbert, a transfer from the University of Wichita; Allen Nelson, Chanute and Bob Forbes, Beloit.

Three transfer students from Sampson Junior College, Sampson, N. Y., are seeking a berth on the two-mile squad. They are Loderic Troylio, Andrew Kepner and Gene Pisapia.

Haylett is not certain as to these men's eligibility. Sampson Juco is an emergency college and he is not sure whether competition at such a college is sufficient to allow varsity competition immediately after transfer or not. Haylett has made a check with conference officials, but has not been notified as to their decision.

Chalk Talk

by Neil Erdwien

Enthusiasm is at a high pitch in the Kansas State football camp as the Wildcats gingerly prepare for the season's opener with Illinois at Champaign, September 25.

The Purple and White players, the huge majority of them promising young sophomores or fancy junior college graduates, are unanimous in their opinion that 1948 is to be the revival year for Kansas State football. Townsfolk, who for the first time in years are turning out for daily practice by the hundreds, have the same feeling. Even shrewd Ralph Graham ,the Cats' new head man, carefully admits that the losing streak of 26 consecutive games is to be broken this fall. However, Graham, who led Wichita University to the Raisin Bowl last January 1st, confines his optimism to winning "a game or two."

There are many reasons for the new spirit at K-State. Chief among them is the fact that Graham and his staff have at their command the best-looking crop of sophomores in the school's history, plus some former junior college lads who would look good in nearly anybody's football uniform.

After watching his squad for three weeks, Graham is convinced that he will carry out his plan to use a two-team system at K-State this fall. He believes he has the squad personnel to do it. That means one group of linemen will handle the offensive assignments while an entirely different set of forwards take care of the defensive duties. It may be, Graham says, that some of the backs will have to double up on both offense and defense.

If early workouts mean anything, it is probable that the Wildcats' starting offensive line will have three sophomores, two junior college graduates and two seniors. Dick Johnson, an all-state end from the undefeated Lawrence high team, and Glen Channell, who had one year at Southern Methodist University, are first-year men who will handle the wing positions. Ed McNeil, three-time letterman from Effingham, and Walter Gehlback, who won all-state mention at Lincoln, Ill., high, are at the tackle posts. Eldon Zollars, former Hutchinson Junior College star, and Bud Cole, up from El Dorado Juco, look good at the guards; while John Conley, a veteran of two seasons, is a standout at center.

The defensive unit has been shaping up with the All-American shotputter, Rollin Prather, at one end and Jimmie Robb, Dodge City Junior College product, at the other. Junior Joe Blanchard and senior Verne Converse are the tackles with the tough little Italian letterman, Sammy Muscolino, and the former Lawrence high star, Johnny Goff at the guards. Grover Nutt, a 200-pound converted fullback, is promising at center in the defensive setup.

Notes and Anecdotes

We can remember when a married college football player was an exception; now they seem to be the rule. Latest on the State squad to join the married ranks are Dana Atkins and Ed McNeil.

Kansas State is famous throughout the country not only as the school with 26 consecutive defeats, but also as the school with a new coaching staff every year. In the past five years, K-State has had exactly five different head coaches. Since 1944, Ward Haylett, Lud Fiser, Hobbs Adams, Sam Francis and Ralph Graham have paraded to the post of head football coach.

We hope that Graham sticks around. If he can field a winning team for victory-starved K-State fans, he will undoubtedly be the greatest thing to hit the campus since the doorknob was invented.

Forward passing, the football underdog's most dangerous weapon, is getting a full quota of attention at Kansas State. No brilliant throwers have been spotted on the Wildcat practice field, but at least two left halfbacks, Danna Atkins and Nevs Nevius, can toss the leather accurately enough to loosen up the defense.

Atkins and Nevius are learning the art of forward passing from Emmett Breen, Cat backfield mentor who passed his way to all-Big Six honors during his under graduate days at Kansas State in the early '30's. The two boys' progress is most satisfactory to Head Man Graham. The Wildcat coach rates Atkins as the better of the passing pair, but believes the less-experienced Nevius will develop into a "good thrower."

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SPC SUGGESTS

(Continued from page 1)

in the schools to bring students into contact with job opportunities.

As an added service in the interest of the Public Relations of the college and because of the college's institutional responsibility to its graduates we recommend that this office also serve as an agency to keep the personal records of the student up to date and that they be available for the graduate's use so long as he wishes.

We concieve of this office not only as a medium to bring prospective employers and employees together, but also as a means of uncovering additional and better job opportunities, particularly in the years ahead. We conceive of this office also as a center for the dissemination of information to show students what new opportunities there are in the various fields for their specialized training.

In this definition of the directors functions, it should be pointed out that the gathering of information for the personal file is not entirely the responsibility of the staff. In order to achieve a working relationship between students and the bureau, the student should be required to file with the office not later than the first semester of his senior year his preferences as to type of employment and all other information he considers pertinent concerning his qualifications.

We recommend that a permanent student-faculty committee be appointed with representation from each school, whose duty it shall be to determine the policies of the bureau. They will also recommend effective technics and procedures to be used in coordinating the employment activities within the various schools. In determining the relationship of the director of this bureau to the deans, the employment committees in the schools, the counseling bureau, and to any men's and women's advisors, we recommend that the director be under the general supervision of the dean of administration or the dean of student affairs when one is appointed.

THE WALLS OF JERICHO



Cornell Wilde, Linda Darnell and Kirk Douglas star in the Wareham Theatre's current feature, "The Walls of Jericho," now playing. The Wareham, now operated by the Commonwealth Theatre Corporation, announces its policy of continuous shows every day from 12:45 noon.

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SOCIETY

Oops! Sad mistake last Collegian issue. The presses roared but failed to turn out the marriages and engagements so complaints were heard here at the office. We're sorry and will attempt to catch up with the news in this issue.

It seems that the Mrs. degree is the most popular degree given out here at Kansas State. The curriculum is called "heart engineering." The classrooms are in the Student Union and the Canteen.

Pledge officers for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Art King, president; Guy Joliff, vice president; Harold Gwin, secretary-treasurer and Tom Updegrove, inter - fraternity pledge council representative.

• • •

Joan Jacobs, industrial journalism freshman, pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

• • •

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi fraternity Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Messenheimer, Roy Beaver and Charles Bean.

• • •

Amistad, social organization for independents, started its fall activities with an hour dance in Rec Center Wednesday evening.

LuAnn Moore, Lenora Melzer, and Joan Shivel were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Monday evening.

Diamond Set

The engagement of Phil Stallard, senior in civil engineering, to Ilo Jean Smith, student at Missouri University, was announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

• • •

Norva Jean Wolfe announced her engagement to Ronald Hendricks, Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Norva Jean is a sophomore in medical technology and Ronald is a freshman from Phillibsburg.

• • •

Vivian Voss, Kappa Delta, announced her marriage which will take place October 5, to Carl Peterson. He is a West Point graduate and is now at Fort Riley.

• • •

Mildred Johnson, home economics sophomore at Van Zile, announced her engagement to Richard Sidwell, Theta Xi fraternity Sunday.

• • •

Joan Clark, Waltheim Hall, announced her engagement to Leslie Demeritt, Theta Xi, Sunday.

• • •

Johan Willis, senior in business administration, announced her engagement to Charles Powers, civil engineering senior, September 16.

• • •

Skywood Hall

Marilyn Ackley, home economics sophomore and Charles Fryendall, Portis, are engaged.

• • •

Van Zile Hall

Mary Lee Hix, home economics senior and James Frewen, agricultural administration freshman, are engaged.

• • •

Waltheim Hall

Phyllis Wheatley, home economics and art senior and Loren Burch, Roxbury, are engaged.

• • •

Clovia

Irene Cooper, home economics freshman, and Doren Follis, Hoxie, are engaged.

• • •

Ball and ●●● ●●● Chain Set

Margaret Jett, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Don Corson, Aanapolis graduate from New Jersey will be married in Kansas City, September 25.

• • •

Shirley Pinegar, 1947 graduate and Virgil Tunis, Satana, were married at Colorado Springs, Colo., August 24.

• • •

Alberta Hensel, industrial journalism junior and Ralph Freed, business administration junior, were married in Dodge City September 12.

• • •

Mary Ann Burgwin, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Frank Eaton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were married in Manhattan, August 8.

• • •

Donna Lou Haag, industrial journalism senior, and Bill Houghton, business administration, were married in Holton, August 22.

• • •

Audrey Schmidt, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Tom Conkey, Theta Xi fraternity, were married in Pawnee Rock, August 15.

• • •

Jo Folkers, home economics sophomore, and George Ragsdale, electrical engineering sophomore,, were married in Topeka August 5.

• • •

Yank Banowetz, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Carolyn Glover, home economics senior, were married September 19.

• • •

Maxine Childers, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Doyle Lowe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were married in Kansas City, August 21.

• • •

Ruthetta Maxwell, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Charles Halbower, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, were married in Kansas City August 28.

• • •

Jacque Rogers, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Bruce Buehler, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, were married in Lincoln, Neb., September 10.

• • •

Gail Groberg, English senior, and Darrel Stiger, architecture senior, were married in Clifton, August 15.

• • •

Ruth Kline and Edward McGinness, Farm House fraternity, were married in Marion, August 29.

• • •

Sam Harris, agricultural education senior, and Evelyn Bohm, Iola, were married in Iola, June 13. Sam is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

• • •

Betty Lou Williams, Dodge City, and Dean Hess, business administration junior, were married in Dodge City, August 29. Dean is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

• • •

Ellen Hoppas, Menlo, and Dave Schirmer, agricultural senior, were married in Menlo, August 26. Dave is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

• • •

Marjorie Nace, 1948 industrial journalism graduate, and Melvin Crouch, San Antonio, Texas, were married in San Antonio, August 15.

• • •

Dorothy Barber, industrial journalism freshman, and Lou Schrieber, Ransom, were married in Ransom, August 23.

• • •

Achsah Prather, medical technology senior, and James Pooley, veterinary medicine senior, were married in Oakley, September 5.

• • •

Wanda Snyder, art senior, and Otis Gilliland, electrical engineering senior, were married in Liberal, June 20.

• • •

Melvile Marnix, chemical engineering senior, and Shirley Ann Gillihand, Arkansas City, were married in Arkansas City, August 1.

• • •

Rebecca Wilkinson, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was married to Paul Dagenhardt, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, July 28 at San Angelo, Texas.

• • •

Margaret OliveFarrant, Clovia sorority was married to Henry Biedron, June 12, at Frankfort, Kans.

• • •

Loreta Stricklin, Clovia sorority, was married to Dean Tiemann June 6, at Westboro, Mo.

• • •

Ann Barton, Clovia sorority, was married to Hayes Beck, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, August 1 at Junction City.

KS Art Department Wins Prizes at Fair

Kansas State's art department won a second place ribbon and a third place ribbon in drawing and design at the Kansas State Free Fair in Topeka during the past week. Washburn University won first in painting and Kansas University won first in the crafts.

After the fair, the exhibit will go on display at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka. Then it will return to the second floor of Anderson Hall for all students to see.

Each year the art department takes exhibits to the fair to compete with other College art departments. The art department has entered the competition for about the last twenty-five years and had won fifteen red ribbons, five whites and two blue ribbons.

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PHI Delta Theta fraternity pin last Tuesday Sept. 14. Finder please call Fred Kramer at 37475. Reward offered.

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1940 Easy Spindryer washing machine. Apt. 68B, Hilltop.

'36 Plymouth sedan, good condition. 909 Kearney St.

A 1946 Cushman Airborne motor scooter in good condition. Call 3-8278.

FLASHBULBS, all sizes. Kipp's.

NEW Pickett & Eckel deci-log log slide rule with carrying case and instruction book. Retails for $16.80. Will sell for $13.50. Basement rm., 117 N. Delaware, Phone 4861, Manion.

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RIDE to Wichita for two people, Saturday morning, September 25. Call Parker, 234 College.

DRIVING to Topeka Friday evening at 7:00; return Sunday evening. Write Bob Brunton, 14-D, Elliott Courts, giving phone number or address.

ANYONE wanting a ride at Saturday, 9:00 a. m. to Eureka via Council Grove and Emporia or Herington and ElDorado, contact Arnold Gibson, 824 Laramie, or Phone 26389.

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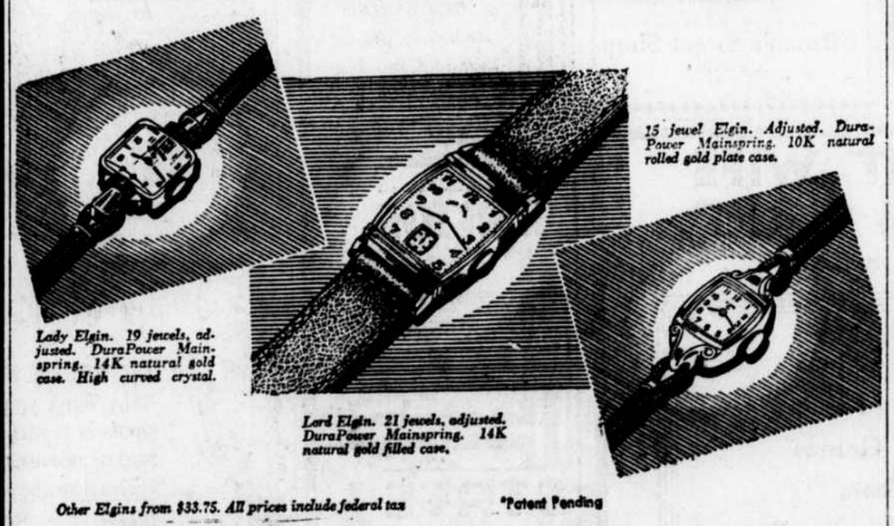
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'Simple' Voting Procedures Explained to Students by Election Officials

By Darrell Cowell

As a College student, 21 years of age or over, do you know how to vote? It is amazing how many students do not vote because of their ignorance of the relatively simple "know-how" of registration and voting procedures.

To be eligible to vote in the coming general election, November 2, all Kansas qualified voters, living in first and second class cities (Manhattan is second class) must register prior to the electon. The above is a state law. Residents of Manhattan who voted in the 1946 general election and have not changed addresses or moved since the 1946 election, do not have to re-register. Some precincts, bordering larger cities, as Wichita, are not treated as rural areas and do require registration.

Register at City Hall

Students living within the city limits of Manhattan can register now at the City Hall, City Clerk's office, located in the same building as the police department. All registrants must appear in person according to the state law. Students whose school residences are outside of the city limits and not in a first or second class city, will be treated as rural occupants and will not be required to register.

The College campus is outside the city limits, although it is bordered on the south, east and west by city boundaries. Students living within the College campus are exempted from election registration and will be treated as rural occupants. Included within the campus boundaries are Elliot, Hilltop, Campus and Moro Courts. The Hospital Annex and Van Zile Hall are also campus residences. Waltheim Hall is within the city limits.

Books Now Open

Registration books are now open to students and will remain open until October 22 at 10 p m. The City Clerk's office has normal business hours from 8 a. m. through the noon hour to 5 p. m. on a six day a week schedule. For a special period, from October 13th to the 22nd, the clerk's office will stay open from 8 in the morning until 10 at night. It is required by Kansas law that registration books remain open till 10 at night for 10 days preceding the general election.

From October 23 to election day, the registration books will be closed. This period allows the city clerk time to sort out registration names and classify the names as to zoning wards and precincts. The City Clerk then enters the names in the city poll book where a record is kept of address changes that in turn affect ward and precinct boundary changes.

Remember again, if you voted in the 1946 general election and have not changed addresses or moved since that time, you are not required to re-register. Students that are not sure whether they are registered or not, can call the City Clek's office, telephone number 2973. The clerk's office will clear any misunderstanding resulting from your questions of a vote eligibilty.

Map to Be Printed

Manhattan is divided into five wards and eight precincts. The Collegian will publish (sometime before the general election) a map of Manhattan, showing each ward and precinct and designating each voting poll.

Students that live outside the city limits wll vote at the Strong School House, northeast of Manhattan. The Strong House is located approximately one-third of a mile north of Manhattan on highway 13. Take a right (east) turn at the wooden viaduct and follow the road for three-fourths of a mile. The two-story, red brick school house will be on the left hand side of the road.

Every registrant must be a qualified Kansas voter, which means that the person is:

1. An American citizen (natural or naturalized.)
2. Twenty-one years of age.
3. A bona-fide resident of the State of Kansas, living in Kansas for six months immediately preceding election time.
4. Must have lived at the present address for 30 days immediately before election time.

Kansas has provisions for absentee balloting. Some states do not have absentee ballots.

Absentee Ballots

First, students should decide where they want to vote. Students of Kansas residence, who have special interests in their city, township or county elections at home can go to the designated Manhattan voting polls and ask for an absentee within state ballot. After voting, the student is required to place the ballot in an envelope provided, fill out the affidavit on the back-side of the envelope and mail it to the county clerk of his home county. The within state absentee ballots are counted the first Tuesday following election.

Kansans will vote on three amendments to the Kansas constitution this year—repeal of prohibition, judges' compensation, and legislative compensation and reimbursements.

Various Requirements

States differ in voting requirements and procedure. County officers and titles differ in many states. Students living in states other than Kansas should know their state's voting laws and regulations. If not familiar with the home state's voting laws, the student should write immediately to his county official in charge of voting regulatons. In case the student doesn't know whom to write—he can always write his parents or a close friend. They should be able to provide him with quick and sure voting information. Out of State students should know their registration period and absentee balloting procedures at once in order to qualify for the general election.

Yes sir, it is amazing how many students don't vote because of their ignorance in the relative simple "know-how" of registration and voting procedures.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 24, 1948 — Number 4

Game Progress Will Be Announced at Wareham

SDX Will Report Happenings Direct From Champaign

Both students and townspeople will have a unique opportunity to follow the Illinois football game tomorrow. Jack Stephenson, manager of the Wareham theater, has announced that the theater will cooperate with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity, in presenting telegraphed running reports of the game.

No Admission Increase

There will be no increase in admission price at the theater, Stephenson said. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. and the first telegram will be read from the stage soon after that time. Other reports will be read as they are received direct from the stadium in Champaign.

No station which can be received in Kansas will broadcast the game, accordng to word received by the K-State sports publicity director. Three low-power AM stations and a video transmitter will report the game to Illincis residents.

Successful Last Year

This is the second year that the journalism fraternity has cooperated in furnishing a running report of distant games. Last year night games were reported for student activities in varsity dances and later in a local theater. Both plans were highly successful, according to Ralph Salisbury, SDX president. "Wires received direct from the game in Boston, Mass., were read to the student audience here within five to ten minutes after the action happened."

Three members of the fraternity plan to attend the game, Salisbury said. They will cooperate in filing the reports on the Champaign end of the line. Other members will work here relaying and reading the messages as they arrive.

"This is probably the only game scheduled this year in which townspeople will have no other means of following the home team," he added, "so no more wire-reported games were scheduled during the season.

In addition to the game account tomorrow, the regular feature will star Yvonne De Carlos and Rod Cameron in "River Lady."

More Musicians Needed by Band

The Kansas State College Band has over 90 members but they still need more clarinet, bassoon, oboe and french horn players, according to Jean Hedlund, director of the band. Those interested may contact Mr. Hedlund in the auditorium basement, room 4. The school will loan instruments to students without charge if they do not have their own.,

Rehearsals are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30. They are either in the area north of the temporary student union or in the auditorium.

The first performance of the band was at the barbecue and intra-squad mix held last Friday. The next performance will be at the K-State-Iowa State football game on Oct. 2.

Mixer Tonite

The annual All-College Mixer will be held tonight at 9 o'clock. A free dance on the tennis courts will be the featured entertainment. Music will be supplied by Matt Betton and his orchestra. The facilities of the Student Union Building will be available for refreshments and games.

All students and faculty members are invited to the Mixer. The purpose of the affair is to provide an opportunity for new and old students to become better acquainted.

Rec Building Shows Profit

The student recreation building is open every evening for dancing until 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday nights until 12 p. m. The snack bar will remain open to accomodate the dancers.

A candy counter has recently been installed and offers such items as candy bars, gum, peanuts, and pipe tobacco for sale.

Plans for the future include a candle-light dance for all students, decoration of the walls with murals and pennants, and redecoration of the curtains.

"This month we will get estimates of the cost of refinishing the student recreation building's floors, which means better dancing. Even though September has not been a full month, the student recreation building will show a fair profit," states Bob Pearson, business manager.

NSA Representatives Confer at Madison

At the first annual National Student Congress meeting on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison this summer Kansas State was represented by four members of the National Student Association here. They are Arthur C. Cotts, Chairman of the committee, Robert J. Lehnen of the School of Engineering and Architecture; Howard Furumoto of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and John W. Hall of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Matters pertaining to student welfare were deliberated in workshops and plenary sessions during the wek at Madison.

Discriminatory practices and international relations were the major controversial issues. These consumed most of the time as they affected more students and represent areas where the most work needs to be done.

The NSA committee will make its headquarters in the Temporary Student Union. Any student interested in the work of the NSA is invited to talk with any of the members of the committee. In addition to those listed above, there are Patsy Davis of the School of Arts and Sciences; Laura Belle Overley of the School of Home Economics; and Dick Sheets of the School of Agriculture.

PSYCH CLUB MEETS

An important meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Monday, September 27 at 7 p. m. in Education 101.

Refreshments will be served.



K-State footballers and state leaders discuss Wildcat gridiron prospects at the annual football barbecue in Memorial Stadium last week. Snapped by the Collegian camera were (left to right) Coach Ralph Graham, tackle Ed McNeil, Governor Frank Carlson, fullback Howard Kelly, halfback Harold Nevius, Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Mrs. Frank Carlson, President Milton S. Eisenhower, fullback Harold Bryan, and U. S. Senatorial candidate Andrew Schoeppel. Photo by Salisbury

K S President to Beantown

President Milton S. Eisenhower will preside at a three-day conference of nearly 100 distinguished Americans which opens Monday in Boston, according to a bulletin from the state department.

The conference is the fifth meeting of the National Commission for UNESCO, of which President Eisenhower is chairman.

Sixty of the members of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO represent national organizations.

UNESCO's program, which may seem ambitious in a world still ringed with armed forces, has been described by Eisenhower and other UNESCO leaders as the most challenging in the world today. It is "to promote understanding among all peoples and help remove the tensions which lead to war, to foster cooperation among all nations to end 'insecurity and fear' and seek better living standards and a fuller life."

President Eisenhower will leave here today to meet with members of the executive committee Saturday, previous to the general UNESCO conference. His special assistant, Kenneth Davis, is in Boston making advance preparations for the conference.

Coeds at KSC Find Jobs To Pay College Expenses

Roughly 22 per cent of the 1,389 women enrolled at Kansas State indicated during registration that they are working part-time while attending college, according to Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women. The majority of these jobs were obtained through the women's employment bureau operated by the Dean of Women's office, Miss Moore said.

Since enrollment, many others have secured part-time work through the employment bureau operated by the Dean of Women's office, so the per cent of employed women students is higher than the actual statistics show Dean Moore pointed out.

Approximately 100 women students indicated they are employed in the college library and in campus offices, Dean Moore revealed. "Students' wives who can work full time," said the Dean, "take most of the office jobs on the campus, but we do place many students in the part-time office jobs which arise during the year."

Part-time work in the cafeteria and campus laboratories was listed by 38 women students, while 20 coeds claimed part-time teaching jobs.

About 136 women indicated they had off-campus employment. The residence halls were named by 52 of these women as providing work either in offices or dining halls. Board and room jobs, where the girls exchange housework for their board and room, claimed 28 girls. General housework in Manhattan homes was listed by 22 girls, 14 girls were clerking in Manhattan stores, and 6 girls were serving as waitresses.

Miscellaneous jobs included various jobs baby-sitting, beauty operator work, telephone operator work ,and theater cashiering.

"We have plenty of part-time work for women who need it, if they are willing to take the kind Dean Moore. Each semester the college departments are canvassed by the employment bureau for a list of vacancies.

At the present, the employment bureau in the Dean's office in Anderson Hall lists for women students many housework jobs, some fountain service work and waitress work, and a few board and room jobs.

For full-time workers, the bureau lists employment for clerks, fountain service workers, beauty operators, and waitresses.

EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

The Crafts Exhibit which was dispayed at the State Fair, is being exhibited at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka this week. This exhibit consists of wood, metal and leather goods, pottery and weaving.

SGA Seeks Higher Spirit, New Emblem

Proposals for increasing school spirit were the leading topics of the Student Governing Association which held its first meeting of the school year at the Student Union building Monday night.

The question of selecting a new alma mater was discussed at the meeting and the Student Council volunteered to obtain the services of several leading musicians to write new words and music according to Dick Lindbloom, president of the Student Council.

The idea of adopting an official sticker for Kansas State College was proposed and discussed by the Council. The purpose of such an emblem would be to publicize the College in much the same manner as the Jayhawk has publicized Kansas University, Lindbloom said.

A committee has been appointed by the SGA to investigate the Building and Repair department's basis for labor charges, the Student Council president said. The council also hopes to arrange a satisfactory program for keeping sidewalks and building approaches cleared during the winter.

Other proposals under consideration by the SGA are:

1. Complete, student evaluation of their instructors.
2. Completion of the All Faith Chapel as soon as possible.
3. The adoption of a policy advising student liability insurance for recognized teams participating in events away from the campus.
4. More freshman activities up to and including homecoming.
5. A column stating Student Council activities to be published weekly.

The Council announced the appointment of Laura Belle Overly School of Home Economics, and Bob Brewer, Artsand Sciences, to serve on this year's council.

Other appointments included Joan Beggs and Patricia Nelson to serve in the capacities of SPC chairman and vice chairman respectively. Miss Beggs replaces Bob Weatherbie, chairman at the recent conference.

Ned W. Rokey, junior in Veterinary medicine, was named as football representative, to serve on the athletic council. Appointment o fa basketball representative will be announced at the next meeting.

Yell Contest

The Student Council, in a move to put freshness in pep activities, has announced a yell contest with a $5 cash prize for each student creation that is accepted by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters.

Entries should be mailed to "Yells" care of the Student Council, College Post Office. They will be turned over to the pep organizations where those considered the most usable will be given a full tryout—rehearsed and performed to see which sound best and are the most effective.

Each winning yell gets the $5 prize and there's no limit to the number of yells any one student may submit. The Council urges students to get their entries in right away so the new yells will be available for forthcoming pep rallies and football games.

No Present Draft Threat for Students

The Selective Service Act was thoroughly discussed Tuesday afternoon in the Auditorium, for the benefit of nearly 1,000 K-State men. The panel discussion was led by members of the military science department and local draft board members.

Best news to come out of the meeting, as far as non-veteran freshmen were concerned, was the fact that they have an excellent chance of escaping the draft and being allowed to finish school. Freshmen now enrolled in ROTC are eligible for deferrment at the end of this semester, Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, head of the military science department, said, if they sign an agreement that they will take advanced ROTC upon completion of the basic course. Such deferred students will have to serve two years of active duty upon graduation, if military officials so desire, Colonel Hutchinson pointed out.

Good Records Necessary

Selection of students for deferments will be based upon three factors. They are: aptitude for military service, general academic grade average and the score received in the ROTC qualifying examination. Continued deferment of ROTC students will depend upon four points. They are:

1. Ability to remain in good standing in academic and military work.
2. Indication that they possess proper and sufficient aptitude to qualify them for a commissioned appointment.
3. Pursuance of the ROTC course and attending a summer camp when ordered.
4. Willingness to accept a commissioned appointment.

Students now enrolled in college are automatically exempt for the remainder of the term. If a student goes home during the summer and is not called, he can return to college, enroll and be exempt for another year.

Extra Time Allowed

If a student has work to do toward a degree after completion of the senior ROTC course, he will be allowed to continue in school not exceeding one year.

Second year advanced ROTC men will be deferred, provided they remain in good standing in both ROTC and the college and if they will accept a commission upon graduation. A junior must be in good standing, agree to complete the course and take part in summer camp. Sopho-

(Continued on Page 6)

R. Hutchins Advocates State Aid to Students

Chancellor Decries Present American Education Set-up

A nation-wide system of competitive government scholarships providing both tuition and living expenses was advocated by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins in an assembly address yesterday. A packed auditorium plus several hundred students and faculty listening to loudspeakers in the quadrangle heard the renowned educator speak. Radio station KSAC also broadcast the address.

Education is still largely a privilege of those who have money, sttated Hutchins. Although we have state institutions with low tuition and many different types of scholarships, living costs are almost never considered and these are the expenses that are the largest for the student.

Proposes Plan

Chancellor Hutchins proposed that every American should be given a certain amount of primary education much as is now done. After that, however, only those students who clearly demonstrated their capacity for learning would be allowed to procede with more advanced work at government expense. For those who have the money for more education but do not gain entrance to the state institutions, private schools would have to suffice. Our higher educational institutions, said the Chancellor, are crowded with students who have plenty of money but lack the capacity for learning.

Americans are devoted to the symbols of education but don't support the principles, according to Hutchins. The first thing cut when the government eocnomizes, is the appropriations for schools, yet we all claim to be proud of our educational system and supporters of it. Unfortunately, according to the speaker, alumni of colleges and universities are foremost in the ranks of those who give only lip service to education.

Among the attitudes toward higher learning which the Chicago educator decried are the idea that a college education will advance one socially or financially, or that college should teach one how to make a good living. Other people, said Hutchins, look upon college as something to keep their children out of a worse place until they are ready to go to work.

Approves Aid

Government aid to students under the old National Youth Administration and the G. I. Bill of Rights are steps in the right direction, according to Hutchins, but they were not passed with the intention of aiding students. Rather, they were measures passed for purely economic reasons. Hutchins said that education should be more important to America than houses, new cars or even beer. Our greatest need at this time, he said, is more liberal, not vocational, education for our adult population so they can better understand how to try to solve the grave problems of the future.

Entrance, Sidewalks Built by College BR

The campus entrance south of Nichols Gym has been resurfaced, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. New concrete sidewalks have been constructed along the Creek Road.

The entrance at Nichols Gym was torn out this summer when a new drainage system was installed on the south side of the campus. The Creek Road sidewalks will serve new practice houses built there, he said.

Pep Clubs Plan New System for Card Tricks

Want a reserved seat on the 50-yard line for all home gridiron battles?

Well, if you're full of the old school spirit and have a buck to spare, you can be one of the fortunate 400 who'll have just that this coming season.

The seats will be those set apart for the colorful card displays to be presented at half-time. They will go to the students who are willing to give wholehearted gametime cooperation and a little financial support to the pep organizations and pep activities.

The reserved seat program, approved by the Student Council, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and Athletics Director Thurlo McCrady, is simply this:

A student can "rent" the cards assigned to a specified seat for $1.00 for the '48-'49 season. With the payment of this rental the student automatically receives the right to occupy that particular seat.

Only students are eligible to reserve seats in this manner for entrance to the stadium will still require an activity card.

The dollar fee will be used to provide the cards, card replacements and other incidentals of the demonstrations. Extra money if any, will provide funds for the Wampus Cats Purple Pepsters for purchasing and cleaning sweaters.

The new plan is being offered as the best means for building, and keeping, a pep activity that is both colorful and spirited. Card tricks have been highly successful at other schools, particularly on the west coast.

The program provides safeguards against a recurrence of last season's fiasco in which several hundred dollars worth of material and labor were thrown to the winds and, it is reported, at least one man suffered a severe ear injury.

Anyone throwing cards will relinquish his reserved seat privilege without refund and will be refused the right of further participation.

All work involved in the card tricks, including handlings of rehearsals, devising new patterns, collecting money for and distributing cards, reserving the seats, etc., will be done by the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats under the supervision of a member of the Student Council.

Don Gray, Student Council member who will act as supervisor this season, has stated that the reservations will be made on a first-come first-served basis. A booth will be set up in Anderson hall on a date to be announced soon.

At present, 400 seats on the 50-yard line in sections H, J, and K, rows 7 to 12 have been set aside. According to Gray, however, the card tricks section will be expanded if student support is enthusiastic.

It is to be understood that the program is not intended to provide profit for any individual, said Gray. The funds will be used for the pep organizations whose membership is available to all students and for the profit of the student body as a whole as it benefits from the improved school spirit and the inevitable improvement in team spirit and alumni backing.

If either the Faculty Council, the Director of Athletics or the Student Council believes that the new program is not meeting its purpose, it will be discontinued by proper action of the office finding it unsatisfactory.

The Kansas State Collegian

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SPC Report Suggests Campus Improvements

With the printing of the two committee reports below, The Collegian completes the publishing of the recommendations of the Student Planning Conference. The SPC proposals were printed in an effort to acquaint students at Kansas State with the work of the SPC and the goals toward which student leaders on the campus are working.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

I.

The committee on Public Relations recommends that a newspaper press be purchased by the College and be made available to the Board of Student Publications to enable the Kansas State Collegian to be printed at the College. At present, commercial printers are contracted to publish The Collegian. This entails considerable expense, and causes an unavoidable loss of efficiency on the newspaper staff. Adoption of this recommendation is necessary as the first step toward the establishment of a daily newspaper at Kansas State College.

II.

The committee recommends that a large reflector sign board be erected on each of the three Federal highways leading to Manhattan. Each sign should announce that Manhattan is the site of Kansas State College, the state's technological school, and other interesting facts about the school. The committee recommends that the cooperation of civic organizations be solicited for the erection and maintenance of these signs. Such signs would help to eliminate the present tendency to confuse our college with other Kansas Colleges.

The committee further recommends that a similar sign be erected on the corner of 17th and Anderson Streets, and suggests that the sign be purchased with College funds and be constructed by the building and repair department.

Such a marker is badly needed south of Memorial Stadium where it could be seen by persons using the highway. Thousands of persons look each year at the Stadium and the stone buildings on the hill as they drive by and wonder what it is they are seeing.

III.

The committee recommends that a planned guide service be established with headquarters in the Counseling Bureau. It is suggested that the Counseling Bureau maintain a file of students in various organizations who would be available to conduct campus tours. In conjunction with recommendation number two, this service should be publicized on the signboards on the highways and at 17th and Anderson Streets.

IV.

The committee recommends that an information bureau be established in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall under the supervision of the YMCA. The committee suggests that a suitable sign be placed near Anderson Hall to direct visitors and others to the information bureau.

V.

The committee recommends that $1.50 be added to the commencement fee for the purchase of cuts and mats of seniors. The mats would be sent to hometown newspapers to publicize individual accomplishments of seniors during the college year, when they are graduated, and when they accept employment. The cuts would be given to the graduates for future personal publicity purposes.

VI.

The committee recommends that the college select and employ a graduate assistant in journalism, his duties to consist of aiding the director of the news bureau. At present, the news bureau has to take information submitted to it and process it as well as possible without doing any editorial research. The addition of a graduate assistant to the news bureau staff would enable the bureau to develop personalized features on prominent persons, research programs, and other activities at Kansas State College.

VII.

The committee recommends that radio station KSAC adopt a series of slogans to be used during station breaks which will publicize Kansas State College as the state's technological school. The committee suggests that students enrolled in the radio advertising course be given the assignment of writing and developing the slogans as a class project.

VIII.

The committee recommends that the unsightly bulletin boards near the Anderson Street and Bluemont entrances to the campus be removed by the building and repair department and replaced with suitable temporary structures until permanent bulletin boards can be erected.

The committee further recommends that leading student organizations be encouraged to raise funds for the construction of all-weather bulletin boards comparable in size to the structure erected by the graduating class of 1948. The larger size would also allow a longer period of posting.

IX.

The committee recommends that for the Parent's Day football game a section be reserved in the East Stadium for parents. Previous policy has created an undesirable situation in which the parents and students were unable to obtain seats totgether. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has volunteered to assist the athletic department with the ushering of parents to the reserved section.

X.

The committee recommends that upon establishment of a central placement bureau at Kansas State College, the director of the bureau be instructed to supply the Kansas State College news bureau with necessary information concerning job placements. Such information in order to be useful for publicity purposes, should be supplied as soon as possible after the student accepts the position.

The committee further recommends that during the interim period before such a placement bureau is established, each department head be urged to supply such information to the news bureau.

XI.

The committee recommends that the present program designed to boost Kansas State College throughout the state be expanded to include the following activities:

1. That complimentary copies of The Kansas State Collegian be sent to the libraries of at least one high school in each county in the state and all class AA and class A high schools.

2. That the YMCA and YWCA be urged to continue "Go-to-College" teams to visit as many Kansas high schools as possible and present a program depicting life at Kansas State College. The committee suggests that other campus organizations and departments cooperate with the YMCA and YWCA in promoting this program.

3. That the people of Kansas be urged through normal publicity channels to visit their state college. In addition, when a satisfactory guide service has been established at the College, the fact that such service is available should be publicized through radio station KSAC, the Kansas Industrialist, the KSC news bureau, and other publicity channels.

INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE

With the two fold purpose of interpreting student opinion and stimulating student participation in all intramural activities in mind, the Intramural Committee of SPC recommends certain additions, improvements and deletions to the present intramural program.

We recommend the present hard surface tennis courts be permanently lighted and that additional courts be coated with an all-weather topping. It is also urged that the practice of mist spraying of the present cement courts be installed, making them available for ice skating.

We feel that the intramural program should be expanded to include graduate students who have paid their student activity fees and meets the requirements for intramural participation. The including of additional teams sponsored by college clubs is recommended by this committee.

The committee recommends the program of awarding trophies, placques and medals be placed on a larger scale in order to add incentive to the present program.

We feel the possibilities of injury and team controversy would be greatly lowered if a system of briefing of officials and team managers on present rules of the various sports were installed and that intramural supervisors insist on strict adherance to the rules of intramural sports.

We ask that the plan of keeping the gym and swimming pools open on week-ends be promoted and adopted in order to fully utilize present facilitties.

We recommend the construction of badminton, croquet, horse shoe and hand ball courts for the use of both students and faculty. We suggest the land immediately east of the cement tennis courts be used for this purpose.

We strongly recommend that, as soon as possible, the land immediately west of memorial stadium, now used for experimental work, be reserved for intramural sports.

We urge the college and town publications to work toward further publicizing intramural sports and that up-to-date bulletin boards be placed on the campus for that same purpose. This program, we feel, can be greatly strengthened if intramural managers assume the responsibility for the write-up of their contests.

We feel swimming should be included in the intramural program and recommend this be done.

"We recommend the re-establishment of the recognition assembly to be held in the Spring for the purpose of presenting the intramural awards.

We urge that a fund be provided to be used for the improvement of the intramural program. We suggest that this be done through an increase in the student activity fee, with a fee per team unit plan as a second alternative.

We urge that organized houses initiate an incentive plan by making use of area around their own houses for minor sport participation.

The committee suggests that mens basketball season start at an earlier date in order to allow each competing team to participate in more contests. We also urge that as far as possible, championship intramural games be played as preliminary contests to collegiate games.

We suggest that womens softball be played in the fall and womens volleyball in the spring to avoid present conflict with mens sports.

The Intramural Committee will remain active throughout the school year and shall continue to support and promote the intramural program.

The committee will send copies of this report to Prof. Thurlo McCrady and Prof. L. P. Washburn, asking them to notify Frank Myers, mens intramural supervisor and Kathryn McKinny, womens intramural supervisor of the committees recommendations.

The committee will also send copies of this report to President Eisenhower and the College Collegian and any other person or groups affected by this report, and we ask that those persons report to the intramural committee of SPC on the recommendations herein presented at the next annual meeting.

Church Calendar

LUTHERAN CHURCH

All Lutheran students are invited to a lunch which will be served at 5:00 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz.

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5:00.

METHODIST CHURCH

The "Know Your Neighbor" Saturday Niter will be at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

The college department of the church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, followed by the general morning worship at 10:35. A special worship service will be held at the Sosna Theater at 10 a. m.

Sunday evening, the psogram will begin with a fellowship period at the church at 5 with supper served at 5:30. Student Forum will meet at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz, at 6 p. m. Katherine Wingert and Norman Collins will lead "Autumn Meditations."

Pacemakers, the young married couples' group will have a Sunday Niter at the city park pavilion at 6. Bring table service, bread and butter sandwiches, and either a salad or a dessert. In case of rain, themeeting will be at Wesley Hall, 1630 Osage.

Methodist Men's Club will meet at Wesley Hall Tuesday at 7 p m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Wesley Singers will meet at Wesley Hall.

Magazine Staff Meets

Staff members of the Kansas State Engineer will meet Monday, September 27, at 5 p. m. in E 212. Engineers interested in joining the staff are urged to be present.

Included on the meeting agenda will be the nominations for the next editor and business manager of the monthly magazine.

A staff of 30, headed by Murlin Hodgell and Bill Markey, this semester's editor and business manager respectively, began work on the first issue shortly before school began. The issue will appear some time in October.

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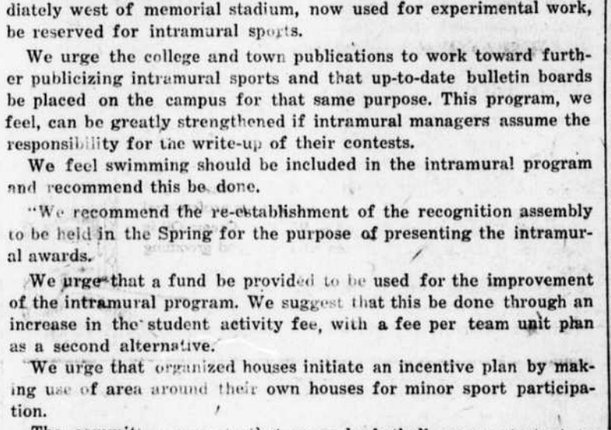

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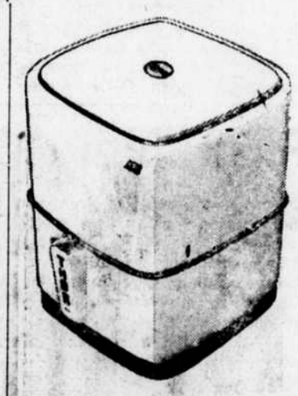
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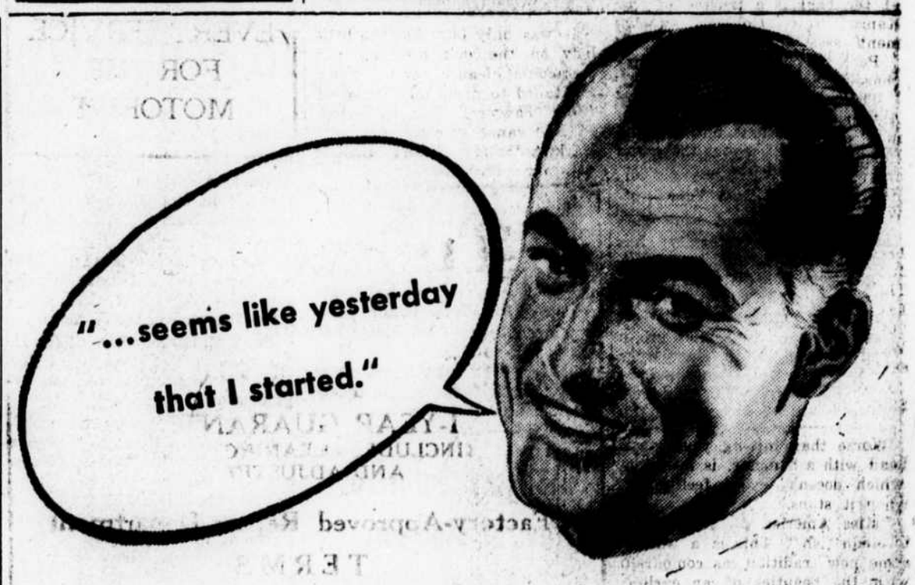
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

NIGHT CLASSES START AT H. S.

The 1948 fall term of the Manhattan evening school for adults will commence next Tuesday at 7:30. Enrollment will be in the class rooms after a general meeting in the High School Auditorium. Classes will begin immediately after enrollment.

The school will be in session Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, for ten weeks, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. The program of classes has been planned to serve the needs of a maximum number of people of the community. If additional courses are desired by a sufficient number of persons, an attempt will be made to establish classes.

Any adult in Manhattan or in the surrounding territtory may enroll in the evening school.

Enrollment fee is $3.00 and the laboratory fee is $1.50 for those vocational classes that are partially supported by the state and federal government.

Eighteen classes are to be offered at the night school, according to Mr. J. W. Truax, director.

The classes are typing (advanced and beginning), mathematics, crafts, clothing and knitting, piano, home nursing and family health, homemaking for colored women, shorthand, (beginning and advanced), Spanish, woodwork and furniture.

Machine ship and sheet metal, carpenters' training, bookkeeping, men's physical training, Red Cross first aid, writing and selling feature articles, bee keeping, and family meals.

"With these classes, and others that the demand may warrant, the people of Manhattan and surrounding territory have an excellent opportunity to further their training in many fields," declared Mr. Truax. "We would like to see all those who can, take advantage of this opportunity."

Gilt Sale Adds $380 to Memorial Chapel

A Hampshire gilt sold at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson recently added $880 for the Memorial Chapel fund at Kansas State College, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

The Fourth National Bank of Wichita bid $250 for the hog and returned it to the ring to sell again. Arthur Kincade, president of the bank is a trustee of the Kansas State College Endowment association.

Park Smith of Raymond purchased the hog for his herd.

The gilt was contributed by Arthur Parks and Charles Seaney, partners in the Mallard Drilling company, Wichita. Parks and Seaney own the Sea-Par Hampshire farm, six miles east of Wichita.

The gilt was the sixth purebred animal sold for the chapel fund at Kansas State College. These livestock contributions have added $4,000 to the $150,000 that has been raised for the World War II memorial, Ford said.

Goal of the chapel fund is $275,000.

Worse than hitting your own head with a hammer, is inflation which doesn't even feel good when it stops.

"Miss America of 1948 likes to clean fish." This is a wholesome new tradition as compared with the beauties of an earlier day who took suckers to the cleaners. Sounds familiar to the male at K-State.

It is a quirk of nature that retains things after their function has been lost—the appendix, the buttons on coat sleeves, the 5-cent key on the cash register.

Six Foreign Students Enroll in Entomology

Six foreign students are enrolled in entomology at K-State according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the department of entomology. Two of the foreign students are from India, one from Palestine, one from China, one from Egypt, and one from Peru, South America.

The students are. Wen Shing King, China; Adel Kamel, Palestine; Djale, Peru; Mushtaq A. Teotia, India; and Gaafar El-Sayed from Egypt.

Choir to Start Year Nov. 4

This years a capella choir will consist of eighty-eight members, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Old members of the choir make up about 70 percent of the total and about 30 percent are new members. They represent every curriculum of the college and they meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Their first public appearance will be in Topeka on November 4 at the State Teacher's Convention.

The following are members of the choir: First Sopranos—Esther Acker; Madeline Asher; Maxine Brown; Patricia Hale; Lillian Hansen; Corinne Jones; Sharisla Kemmay; Melba Langer; Alverda Magnus; Patricia Moll; Carol Reger; Laverna Schultz.

Second Sopranos — Alice Davis; Beverly Eggen; Sharon Eyestone; Ora Mae Grandfield; Charlotte Laing; Anna Mavin; Eva Moehlman; Janet Ray; Fannie Roup; Juanita Silva; Inez Strutt; Carol Uhlenhop.

First Alto—Helen Boatright; Margaret Davies; Jane Fenton; Joanne Frudden; Mary Henson; Marilyn Keeshan; Shirley King; Clara Mackender; Elizabeth Mustard; Wilma Straighgt; Jo Ann Stroup; Ann Thackery.

Second Alto—Alice Bone; Mary Bracket; Carol Cunningham; Ruth Czinczoll; Majorie Imler; Jo Ann Jones; Jo Eilen McNicholas; Nannette Martin; Geraldine Stoskopf; Donna Sweezey; Carolyn Voran; Virginia Wyatt.

First Tenor—Dale Collins; Russell Duncan; Paul Kelley; Frederick Kramer; Marvin Kramer; Lyle Plugge; Elisha Sanders; Maurice Wear; Charles Weber; Don Vandergriff;

Second Tenor — Dewaine Clark; Herbert Hineman; William Hauserman; Robert Hooper; Don Millenbruch; Ralph Moll; Allen Nelson; Rex Stone; Joe Wurster.

First Bass—William Baetz; Paul Brown; Robert Chesney; Charles Eslinger; Max Friesen; George Hewitt; Dan Huston; Carl Morgan; Ivan Rundus; Charles Whitney; Roy Wilbur.

Second Bass—Robert Collins; Harry Cordes; C. C. Edell; James Heaton; John Kohn; Lloyd Marshall; Joseph Morgan; Gilbert Mowry; Wendell Pascoe; Ronald Stinson.

It was only fair that the little lady on the quiz program win a vacuum cleaner, even though she failed to name the author of "Tom Sawyer." Because after all, she came so close. She said Mark Anthony.

Take a Drag on Me Briar Dream Girl

Some night, if the "girl of your dreams" meets you in the hallway, walks arm in arm with you to the door and out on to the porch then suddenly exclaims, "Gad, I'm dying for a smoke," and reaches in her handbag, pulls out a pipe and a tin of P.A., lights up, and exhales a cloud of tobacco smoke with a contented sigh, don't be surprised. This will be nothing new, for two young women, who operate a famous New York tobacco shop, report that women have been secret pipe-smokers and customers of theirs for twenty years but now are coming into the open.

The pipe-smoking craze among women is not at all new. About 1690 in both France and England it rose to such heights that young ladies attended classes by "smoking professors," who taught them the use of the still newish weed, and how to blow "manly" rings. These schools were subject to attack by young men who felt smoking was unladylike. Though the schools were eventually driven out of business, the ladies continued to smoke.

Veteran Enrollment Slips This Semester

The student veterans enrollment curve and the total enrollment curve, which have been sticking closely together at Kansas State since the war, parted ways this semester.

Total enrollement continued to soar upward—231 more than last year; enrollement of veterans dropped 306 at the same time.

Previously both had established new record highs each succeeding year since the war.

Veterans still make up about 54 percent of the enrollment at Kansas State College compared to last fall when slightly over 60 percent of the students were veterans, A. L. Pugsley dean of administration said. Even after the large number of veterans have finished their college training, the trend established this year would indicate that enrollments in colleges will continue to greaty exceed prewar levels.

New Parking Areas Might Be Provided

Several changes in parking regulations have been recommended by the Traffic Control Board, according to R. F. Gingrich, Chairman. Enlarged parking facilities may be provided.

The parking area at the Student Union will be extended 50 feet north and a new faculty-staff parking area will be built south of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory if the recommendations are accepted, Gingrich said.

Parking is to be prohibited on the north side of the township road north of the campus, he said. This action has been requested by the Manhattan Township trustees.

The Traffic Control Board has requested the Manhattan Police to paint curbs white and prohibit parking at the Anderson Avenue entrances to Splinterville. Parking is to be prohibited at all entrances because of the cars being parked across the entrances.

FORMER STUDENT KILLED

Russell C. "Tex" Settle, formerly a K-State student from Junction City, was killed in an automobile accident near Scott City Wednesday night. Settle was enrolled in business administration but dropped from school last semester. Details of the accident have not been received.

What a Job!

Have you ever wondered what becomes of those cakes you see in advertisements? They're eaten. At General Foods they keep eight cooks and an office staff of 40 just thinking up and testing recipes. A good day's average is four cakes, several batches of cookies and three or four molds of jello.

Testing time comes about four every afternoon, when the stenographers, clerks and editors are gravely called in and each given a sample. It's all part of the day's work. Most highly valued are the opinions of those who aren't too used to restaurant cooking. If the head-nodding is unanimous, the recipe is accepted.

MILITARY FRAT MEETS

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held their first meeting of the year in the Military Science Building Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Plans were discussed for selecting and pledging new members and for awarding medals to ROTC students for outstanding work in the basic military course. Elmer C. Quint, Cadet Captain of Scabbard and Blade, presided over the twenty active members that were present. Faculty advisers present were Maj. S. L. Cone, Capt. L. A. Copeland, and Lt. G. R. Myers.

GRAD EXAM SCHEDULED

Graduate record examinations for graduate or prospective graduate students will be administered October 25 and 26 at the Counseling Bureau in Anderson Hal.

A large number of graduate schools of the United States and Canada recommend that the results of the examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

Applicants must register with Charles J. Glotzbach at the Counseling Bureau before noon, October, 7.

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Varsity footballers this year revived an old initiation stunt with a bang. The shining domes pictured bove belong to K-State's freshman football crop and are the product of varsity tonsorial artists.

Photo by Jennings

Keep an Eye on Yore Wig, Pardner Them Injuns is on the Warpath

By Jim Clinger

Hold on there stranger! Don't you know you are in the bad ands of Kansas? Better check that trek of yours and think it over before heading across this wild state. Why, just last week there were more than fifty scalpings right here in this wild wooly town.

'Course, stranger, if you aren't a freshman footballer you don't have a thing to worry about. They're the ones that got the scalpings.

You see, the freshmen had just finished a rugged practice session and were in their dressing rooms under the football stadium when one of the varsity players came charging into the room.

"O. K. frosh, there's a meeting in the varsity locker rooms. C'mon on the double."

When they walked unsuspectingly into the varsity domain, the freshmen were greeted by Sam Muscolino, varsity barber, and a large pair of shears. Despite their loud and forceful objections, the young gridders were finally removed from locker tops and other places of temporary refuge and prepared for Sam.

Muscolino had no respect for individual whims and all of the frosh got the same hair-do. A two inch strip of hair down the middle of each scalp was removed as they were presented to him.

If requested, Sam removed all the locks, and as a result, some looked more like cueballs than wild Apaches.

Only once did barber Sam restate. As John O'Connor, backfield star from Ossining, N. Y., stepped up for his trim, Sam took a long look at his wavy locks, ran his fingers through them, sighed, and proceeded with his assignment.

"The others," said the tonsorial artist, "didn't matter. They looked just as good when I got through as they did before."

Harold Bryan, last year's varsity captain, was heard to remark, "If these boys are as good sports on the field as they were in the 'barber shop,' they will make K-State proud of them when they move up to the varsity."

Bryan pointed out that this type of initiation had not been carried out for several years, but that it had once been a customary greeting for the frosh gridders before the war.

Kansas prohibition, according to one writer, is better than no liquor.

STUDENTS ASKED TO SECURE BOOKS

Students and student's wives who have not obtained their activity books are urged to get them by Wednesday, Sept. 29, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department. Activity books may be secured at the ticket window in Nichols Gymnasium.

"There is a misunderstanding among some students concerning the price of activity books for students' wives," said Knorr, "And I would like to explain why the price has not been reduced since the wives of students will not be allowed to attend basketball games this season."

"Last year the student council voted to let the wives attend the basketball games after they had received their books at a reduced price which did not include basketball games. As a result, students' wives actually attended the games free of charge, "Knorr said.

"Therefore no reduction in price has been necessary," Knorr concluded.

Pete Kohlrus Heads Cadet Officer's Club

Pete Kohlrus, a senior in business administration, was elected president of the Cadet Officer's Club Tuesday night at their first meeting of the year. One hundred and ten advanced ROTC students gathered to elect officers and to discuss the possibility of having the 20th annual Military Ball in the fall semester. The Military Ball, gala event on the college social caendar, has in the past been in the spring semester.

Other officers elected were: Rick Harman, vice-president; Bill Bond, secretary; Pete Engelken, publicity chairman; Mike Myers, treasurer; Earl Elliot, sergeant-at-arms.

Maj. S. L. Cone, Capt. L. A. Copeland Lt. G. R. Myers were the military representatives present.

Fabulous oil! Overcoming friction in the motor car and causing it in the international works.

Intramural touch football managers and officials will meet in the K-room at Nichols Gymnasium, Monday at 5 p. m. All men interested in officiating in intramural contests as well as all team managers are urged to attend.

Writing Club Plans Contest

Tentative plans for a creative writing contest to be held later in the year were discussed at the American College Quill Club's meeting in Calvin Lounge Tuesday evening. The contest, open to all undergraduates, will offer cash prizes for the best short story, poem, essay and sketch submitted. Dates for the contest will be announced later.

Quill, an organization for those interested in creative writing, is looking for new talent, according to Dana Jennings, Counselor. Those interested in being considered for membership may submit a short story, sketch, essay, or poem to Dana Jennings, C. P. O. 198. The entries, which may later be entered in the contest, should be prepared in triplicate, and signed with a pen name. The author's real name should be enclosed in a separate, sealed envelope. If prose is submitted, the selection should be at least 800 words in length, and if poetry is entered, three poems should be submittetd.

Conley Will Head Team

John Conley, Kansas State's veteran center, will be game captain for the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon when they open the season against Illinois at Champaign. Head Coach Ralph Graham named John to lead the purple and white gridders this weekend.

Graham plans to appoint a different game captain each week. Then the players will elect an honorary captain at the end of the season.

"Black Mike", as his teammates call him, is an ElDorado, Kan., senior and has been first string center at Kansas State the past two seasons. This year, he is again rated "tops" by the coaching staff. Conley is the only Wildcat center who has had college experience in any system but the T formation.

The Illinois game captain played his high school ball at El Dorado under Emmett Breen, present backfield coach at K-State. After graduation from high school in 1941, John attended the University of Kansas one year. Then came three years service in the Marines during the war. Following his discharge, Conley came to Kansas State during the spring term of 1946. Since that time, he has been a fixture on Wildcat grid teams.

Registration Continues As Enrollment Climbs

Although formal registration at Kansas State College ended September 14, students enrolling late continues to swell the all-time record enrollment here this year.

Twenty students enrolled during the past two days and late registrtation is continuing, Richard C. Maloney, college registrar, stated today.

At thte close of formal registration total enrollment was 7,310. It is 7,411 today and likely will be higher tomorrow, Maloney said.

Scholarship Winner Studies in Two States

A winner of the Danforth Summer Fellowship and a K-State student, Max J. Friesen, has just returned to the campus after spending a month of study in Missouri and Michigan.

The Danforth Fellowship is awarded each spring to a junior from each of the Schools of Agriculture in the United States and Canadn. This fellowship entitled Friesen to two weeks in St. Louis, studying animal nutrition, research, and business, as the guest of the Ralston Purain Company. Following this training, Friesen spent another two weeks at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich., a Christian Leadership training camp.

"The month's fellowship was of great value to me not only in new knowledge and inspiration gained but also in the wonderful contacts made with the other fellowship winners," Friesen reported.

Friesen, whose home is in Lehigh, Kansas, will be graduated this spring with a degree in Agricultural Administration.

Fall brings in subtle changes among the WILD FOLK, the squirrel withdrawing into its hole, the bear into its hole, and the owner of the convertible into his coccon. Right Swanson?

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SEPTEMBER 25

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Wildcats Raise Curtain With Power-Laden Illini

Parlay Cards Screwy, Coach Says 40 Points Underrates K-State

Kansas State's football hopes will reach a peak tomorrow afternoon when the Wildcats meet the "Fighting Illini" of Illinois U. at Champaign. From this game will come a good idea of what Wildcat fans can expect in this "revival" season of K-State football. Parlay cards are giving the 'Illini' the nod by 40 points, but according to Coach Ralph Graham 'they're just talking through their hats." "We've got a good bunch of boys and Illinois is going to know they've been in a ball game."

This will be the first game of the season for both teams. Last year Illinois won 5 lost 3 and tied 1, the K-State record is too well-known to be mentioned. Coach Ray Sliot, beginning his seventh season at Illinois, has lost most of his 1946 Rose Bowl team and some of last years men; so little is known of their real strength. By the same token, Coach Graham is fielding rejuvenated club with many new faces.

36 Will Make Trip

Graham announced that he would take 36 men on the trip, of which only four are seniors. The team will leave Kansas City, Mo., at 11 a.m. They will return Saturday night. This will make the third time that a Wildcat football team has traveled to a game by plane. The first time was in 1946 when they flew to San Francisco. Last year the squad aired to Boston.

Illinois' hopes for an aerial offense will lie principally in the Lanky form of Walt "Slip" Kersulis, 6 foot 4 inch end from St. Louis. According to his teammates Kersulis has been catching passes like baseballs in practice. In anticipation of this aerial attack, Graham worked his charges long and hard on pass defense.

Irrepressible Russ Steger, fullback on the '46 Rose Bowl team, is back for another year. He relates that his chief ambition is to play again in the Rose Bowl. It will take a strong line to stop Steger's bull-like plunges through the middle.

Even with such capable performers as Steger and Kersulis, along with Marshall Smith, Bill Vohaska, and speedy halfback Bill Willis, Coach Ray Shot is not being optomistic. Despite the fact that the varsity racked up a 58-0 verdict over the freshmen in the traditional intra-squad game, he was not encouraged.

"Our blocking was not sharp, the backs showed no pep and in general it was a disappointing effort. The big score can easily be accounted for since the freshmen have had little practice and were working with offensive and defensive patterns which largely were new to them," Eliot said.

Hope for Upset

All of which adds up to give K-State backers hope that an upset may be in the making:. "The boys on the team are confident that we can make a game of it and give them all they want in oneafternoon," Graham said.

Saturday's game will be a one-man homecoming for Walter Gehlbach, Wildcat sophomore tackle. Gehlbach won all-state recognition while playing with Lincoln, Ill. high school two years ago.

The game will be carried by the Chicago television station, WGN-TV. Hal Totten will do the play-by-play description. Kansas State has adopted the practice of most major colleges and will take movies of all its football games, both at home and away. Foyd Hanna, of the College staff, is the photographer.

The starting line-ups for Kansas State:

Offense		Defensive line
LE	Johnson	Prather
LT	McNeil	Blanchard
LG	Romero	Muscolino
C.	Conley (Capt.)	Conley
RG	Pace	Goff
RT	Dawson	Converse
RE	Christensen	Robb
QB	Smith	
RH	Estes	
LH	Ttkins	
FB	Bryan	

GRAPPLERS WILL BEGIN TRAINING

"Wrestling prospects," said Coach "Red" Reynard, "are the best they have been in years."

Only two lettermen are missing from last year's team. They are Verle McClellan, Wichita, and Wayne Coltrain, Neodesha. McClellan took first place in the 136 lb. class in the Big-Seven wrestling finals in Boulder last year.

With plenty of experienced returning lettermen, Coach Reynard is wasting little time in getting practice started. He is calling a meeting for all wrestlers at four o'clock n the K-room of Nichols Gym Friday, October 1.

"This is a meeting for all varsity and freshmen wrestlers, but I urge all who are interested in the sport to attend," Reynard said.

Stanley Fancher, Big-Seven champion for the past two years, will wrestle again this year. "Stan" has been high point man on the team for the past two seasons. Last year, team-mates elected him as the most valuable man on the squad.

Joe Blanchard, returning heavyweight, has recovered from the broken leg he received last year in the Big-Seven tournament at Boulder. He will return to the mat after completion of the gridiron season.

Other returning lettermen are Walter Dalton, Manhattan; Dean Hess, Colby; Charles Nighswonger, St. Francis; Archie Vernon, Oberlin; Charles Lyons, Kansas City, Kansas; and William Brown, Larned.

Several members of last year's freshman squad are now eligible for varsity competition. Gerald Hackney, State heavyweight champ two seasons for Oberlin high school, will give varsity letterman Joe Blanchard a battle. Other prospects are former high school state champion Frank Solomon, Yates Center, 175 lbs.; George O'Neal, Colby, 136 lbs.; Frank Mosier, Hoxie, 145 lbs.; and Frank Lockstrom, Salina, 165 lbs.

Coach Reynard beamed with pleasure when he told of new freshmen such as Elton Keller, 145 lb. state champion from St. Francis. Kyle Mines, Oberlin, took the 133 lb. state championship last year. Another smooth mat-man is Lyle Linnell, 136 lb. state champion from Goodland.

WAMPUS CATS ELECT OFFICERS

The Wampus Cats elected new officers at their first meeting of the year, held in Nichols Gym. The Cats are the men's pep organization at K-State.

The students elected are as follows: president, Mike Sectric; vice president, Bob Dunlap; secretary, Harold Williams; treasurer, Tex Rheinhardt; historian Ken Cowan; membership chairman, Don McCracken; sweater man, Bob Canfield; executive council members, Cy Baucke and Terry Walters.

Plans were made for a smoker and a dance. A proposal was made for the general lifting of pep standards throughout the K-State student body.

The next meeting of the Wampus Cats will be Monday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m., in room K in Nichols gym.

taken back to Russia by Lomakin. Gad! There goes the secret of the super-sensitized disintegrating ray.

Speedy Newcomer Rates Tops As Passer, Sprinter

By Joe Henderson

"What we need next fall is a good breakaway halfback", Coach Ralph Graham said following spring practice last year. It begins to look now as though Graham's needs have been supplied—in the form of Harold (Nebs) Nevius.

When Coach Graham landed Nevius for his left halfback slot, he put an end to one of the biggest "ivory hunts" seen in the Big Seven. As soon as Harold decided to go on to college from Hutchinson Juco, he was approached by several schools concerning his football ability. However, after talking with Graham and George Hinds, former K-State quarterback for whom Harold has worked for five summers, he decided to enroll at Kansas State.

When Harold made his decision to come here, seven other Hutch Juco players came with him. "We wanted to play together for a couple more years", Nevius said. "I thought a little about KU, but I liked it better here in Manhattan."

While at Hutchinson Junior College, the 23-year-old halfback lettered both years in football, basketball and track. It was last year that "Nebs" received little All-American honors. The football team won fifteen consecutive games. In the Salt Bowl, post-season football classic held annually in Hutchinson, the Juco boys beat McCook, Nebraska, Juco 44-6. Before this game, the McCook team had been rated fifth in the nation. In basketball the team won first in the Western Conference in 1947 and second last year. They did not lose a track meet in two years. Nevius won the state 100 yd. dash last year in 10.1 seconds. Besides being a three letter man at school, "Nebs" found time to win the Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing championship in a tournament sponsored by the Hutchinson News-Herald.

Until he showed up at K-State, Haroldhad played all his football for Hutchinson teams. He graduated from Hutchinson High School in 1943 and was picked as an all-Ark Valley halfback his last year. during his high schools days, Harold played under Norvell Neve, K-State backfield coach last year.

Spent 27 Months Overseas

After graduating from high school, Harold spent 27 months in the navy, of which 25 were overguard and aboard the USS Yorktown. While he was in the Navy he went around the world, crossed equator 12 times, and was on every continent except South America.

Harold plans to try out for both basketball and track as well as football hereat K-State. He played forward on the high school team and on the Juco team. In track, besides the 100 yd. dash he ran the low hurdles and threw the discus and javelin. He competed in the decathlon at the KU relays last year and finished 12th in a large field although he injured his hand half way thtrough the events. He is going to try the decathlon again this year and should be a welcome addition to Coach Ward Haylett's track squad.

Several of the players on the Wildcat squad this year were stars on teams which Nevius played against while at Hutchinson. Among them are Howard Kelly, hard-hitting fullback from El Dorado Juco, Jim Robb, end from Dodge City, and Gene Gill halfback from Independence. "I sure like playing with them a lot better than playing against them, it makes it much easier for all of us," Nevius says.

Lost Weight At KU

"Nebs" weighs 185 lbs, this year, which is six pounds less than he usually packs around during football season. He lost 11 pounds in a day and a half when he entered the decathalon at the KU relays last year and hasn't been able to gain it back. "I don't know why I can't pick up a little weight, I guess the hot weather has been holding me down," he says.

Harold is majoring in physical education and is classified as a junior, which means he will have another year of competition at K-State after this year. As to his future plans, Nevius says, "After I graduate I'd like to try professional football for awhile and then do some coaching, but right now I'm just interested in helping to put an end to this 'famous' losing streak."

FOOTBALL FLASHES!
on Our STAGE DIRECT FROM THE K-State-Illinois Game!
Saturday Afternoon from 1:30 to Game's End.
Service Performed by Sigma Delta Chi, Honorary Journalism Fraternity

WAREHAM
Today and Saturday
YVONNE DECARLO
DAN DURYEA
ROD CAMERON
HELENA CARTER
in
"RIVER LADY"

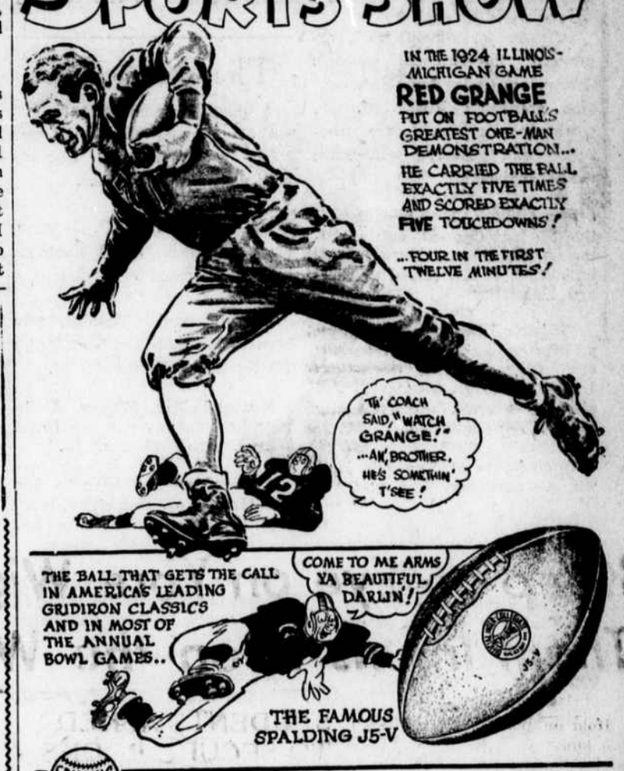
Starts Sunday!
GREGORY PECK
ANN TODD
VALLI
in
"THE PARADINE CASE"

MANHATTAN MOVIES
YOUR AMUSEMENT PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK
• HANG ME UP •

SOSNA
Now Showing
"THE BIG PUNCH"
Wayne Morris
Lois Maxwell
Sunday thru Wednesday
"EASTER PARADE"
Judy Garland
Fred Astaire
Peter Lawford
Ann Miller
in Technicolor

STATE
Now Showing
"MONEY MADNESS"
Hugh Beaumont
"PHANTOM VALLEY"
Charles Starrett
Sunday thru Tuesday
"MY DOG RUSTY"
Ted Donaldson
"GOLDEN EYE"

CARLTON
Now Showing
"PRINCE OF THIEVES"
in Cinecolor with Jon Hall
Sunday thru Tuesday
"SITTING PRETTY"
Robert Young
Maureen O'Hara
Clifton Webb

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW


SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

BUY A PAIR FOR WORK OR WEEKEND
Take a tip from Roblee . . . top off your autumn wardrobe with these triple-sole stylesters. They're handsomely styled from top grade calf, at prices pegged to pamper your pocketbook.
10.95 and 13.95


GET THE EXACT FIT WITH X-Ray

When selecting your own shoes, when choosing shoes for the children, use this beautiful new machine to be sure of a perfect fit. There's no guess work. You see INSIDE the shoe and select the CORRECT pair.
The parent, the child, and our shoe fitter all can see simultaneously exactly how accurately the shoes fit the feet. That small fraction of an inch difference may mean the difference between comfort and health or discomfort and illness.
the Manhattan Bootery
SMART SHOES THAT FIT

HOME MADE CINNAMON ROLLS
Served With Our Evening Meals
PINES CAFE
AGGIEVILLE

NEED???---
Oil Change
Lubrication
New Tires or Tire Repair?
Visit
JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO
601 N. Manhattan

GOOSE NECK
LAMPS
TO
BURN
$3.00
College Book Store
Nearest the College

COMING YOUR WAY!


"GABANARO"
Here's a rugged and handsome shirt of rayon gabardine that Arrow's sports shirt experts designed for action plus comfort.
Gabanaro comes in several smart colors and is Sanforset* labeled for complete washability . . . $5.95
*Will never shrink or stretch out of fit.
ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

The Perfect Sports Shirt—


BOWLING OR STROLLING


"GABANARO" by ARROW
Just received—a grand gabardine sports shirt—good looking, long-wearing, and completely washable.
Tailored with Arrow's traditional skill, Gabanaro is a shirt you will be proud to wear.
Let us show you the "Gabanaro" today.
Stevensons
FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Play Golf
at STAGG HILL

Smokes . . .
Cokes . . .
Banter . . .
Jokes . . .
FOB'S LESSONS WILL SAVE YOU STROKES!
Student Membership
$5 A SEMESTER
GREEN FEES .50 and .75

SOCIETY

It's a woman's world, the Republicans say. In one of their party platform planks they would like to have a constitutional amendment stating equal rights for women. Women will get equal pay for equal work.

Perhaps this luscious plum dangling in front of our campus women accounts for the lack of marriages and engagement in this week's column. They might be thinking of joining the worker's ranks instead of the weekly wives' bridge clubs.

Officers for "Pal-O-Mie", organized independent women's house, are Marilyn Moomaw, vice president; Ruth Johnston, secretary; Laverna Lunge, treasurer and Evelyn Bowman, social chairman.

* * *

Don Carttar, 1946 president of the Student Council, was a visitor on the campus this wek. Don is enrolled in law school at Chicago University.

* * *

Pledge officers for Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi fraternity are Ben Donovan, president; James Holman, secretary, and Maurice Stuewe, interfraternity council representative.

* * *

Open house at Van Zile Hall will be Saturday, 8-11 p.m.

* * *

Officers at "Scotties", recently organized independent women's home, are Mary Frances Weaver, president; Jean Grauerholz, vice president and social chairman; and Margaret Hadler, secretary.

* * *

A tea will be held Tuesday, September 24, in Calvin ounge at 4:30 p.m. for all girls interested in joining the pep club.

All girls planning to attend should call Gwen Kimball, phone 3539 by Saturday noon.

* * *

Officers at Waltheim for the Fall semester are Mary Schlagel, president; Emma Jenkins, vice president and social chairman; Jo Ann Blackman, secretary; Lois Stewe, treasurer; Jane Foster, song leader; Nina Peck, publicity chairman and Myrna Cork, sports editor.

* * *

Officers at Maisonelle, organized independent women's home, are Janey Thomas, president; Mildred Sims, vice president; Lavon Crawford, secretary reasurer; Marilyn Garrission, social chairman and Joan Mohr, reporter.

* * *

Officers at Skywood Hall, independent organized women's home, are Helen Cozier; Beverly Briles, vice president Laura Shelor, secretary-treasurer, and Louise Barnes, social chairman.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Garth Grissom, president; Richard Nobel, vice president, Jack Iiams, secretary; James Vaughn, treasurer and Lewis Markley, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Acacia fraternity are Paul Curry president; Keith Bailey, vice president; Allen Honeyman, secretary-treasurer and Cliff Spangler, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

The new president of the Sigma Nu pledge class is Jack Couchman. Dick Sigman is vice president; Jerry LeCocq, secretary-treasurer; Paul Behrent, social chairman; Dick Peck, song master, and Perk Reitemeier, sergeant-at-arms.

The Stork Club

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, Longs Park, on September 20. She has been named Virginia Lee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joynson, have a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, born September 21.

* * *

A son, Daniel Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quilty 341 North 15, September 23.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doll, 1320 Laramie, have a son David Wayne, born September 16.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Easterday, 1509 Poyntz, September 16. She has been named Katherine Jane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin, 800 Leavenworth, have a son Harry James, Jr., born September 17.

* * *

A son John Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McNay Sept. 3.

Engagements

Patti Tanner, Kappa Delta sorority at Tulsa, Oklahoma, is engaged to Cecil Wells, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

* * *

Agnes Stefanik, graduate of Kansas City Junior College, is engaged to Mike Sestrich, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Edwes Roush, Van Zile Hall, is engaged to Neil Haflick, chemical engineer senior. Both are from Garden City.

* * *

Shirley Van Gilder, Osawattamie, is engaged to John Stohr, Acacia fraternity.

* * *

Marie Amerine, Hills Heights, is engaged to Gilbert Baker, Hollyrood, Kansas

Daily Reminder

Friday, September 24
All College Mixer, Tennis Courts, 9-12 p. m.
Prix meeting, A 206. 5-6 p. m.
Freshman Advising Period.

Saturday, September 25
Wranglers Club meeting, 8-10 p. m. T 105.
Football Game, Illinois, at Champaign.
Jr. AVMA wives tea, C 107, 3-5 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, chapter house, 6-8 p. m.
Van Zile open house for Independent men, Van Zile, 8-11 p. m.
Kappa Sigma House party, 9-12 p. m.

Monday, September 27
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107, 5-6 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Graduate Club Mixer, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m.
Critocorum, A 226, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Clinic Club, W 115, 7:30-10 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, WAg 302, 7:30 p. m.

Draft Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

more must have completed the first part of the basic ROTC.

Deferments granted veterans by virtue of their previous service remain valid only in the absence of a declaration of war or national emergency by Congress.

Classification questionnaires will be sent out by the Riley County draft board the end of this week. The board has moved its headquarters from the Court House to the American Legion quarters on South Third Street.

The military science department will assist any student in filling out his questonnaire, Colonel Hutchinson announced. This assistance will be given in room 108 of the military science building every Tuesday from 3 to 5 and each Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. The questionnaires must be returned within 10 days from the date that has been stamped on the first sheet.

INITIATE VET STUDENTS

Initiation for 70 first year veterinary students was held at the regular meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association in Veterinary Hall, Tuesday evening.

Dr. L. M. Roderick gave a travelogue of his vacation trip, and illustrated his talk with colored 2 by 2 slides. The regular business was transacted.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

NOTICES

Any Sigma Chi Transfer student please phone 3907 and ask for Bob Bigler or Bill Yemm.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Welcome students! Free chili supper tonite. Between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. White house South of Sosna Theater. Phone 4905.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 22-4-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Is your fall wardrobe complete? Dressmaking and alterations. Formals a specialty. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 422 Vattier, Phone 46382.

Green's got it! Phone 3-6252.

Pretty girls well fill your gas tank Sunday. Skelly 504 Payntz and Romigs Conoco, Aggieville.

FOR SALE

1940 Chev. Station Wagon. Must sell. 1805 College Heights. Phone 3987.

Log Log Deci-Trig Post Slide rule and leather case—$11.00 Trailer 23 —Campus Courts.

Whizzer Bike. Better than new. 1325 Pierre. Phone 36132.

Post log-log deci trig slide rule. Phone 2890.

Uniforms in stock or made to measure, price $3.50; towels and hotpads at factory, 414 Leavenworth.

1947 Harley 45 OHV, extras, 8200 miles, $650. Glaser, Tribune-News, 1201 Moro.

Flashbulbs, all sizes, Kipp's.

Good 1943 model RCA Victor Portable radio. Plays powerline or battery, $12.00. Ralph W. Johnson 511 N. 14th after 5 p.m.

USED Records, latest hits only 25c B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

DUO-Therm trailer oil heaters—NOW, B-H Appliance Co. 220 Ponytz.

Webster record changer, automatic waffle iron, record albums, Hickok Exposure meter Ph. 47112.

1936 Indian "Chief", new paint, engine just overhauled, priced to sell. See at 610 N. 14th St. evenings.

Neat 17 ft. house trailer. Sleeps two, ice box, ironing board etc. 1636 Fairchild. Phone 27479.

1939 Chev—4-door Sedan, excellent condition 115 Bluemont Ave. Apt. 2 Phone 4-7279. After 5.

Must sell 1947 Harley Davidson 'G' lots of extras good shape. Phone 38258. Garage apt 610 Vattier.

SHAVER parts and heads. Kipp's.

Your choice—$37 VEMCO or GERMAN made post drawing set for $20. Ph. 4638.

1936 Chevorlet, motor overhauled recently, new tires. 19-A Elliot Court.

38 Pontiac business coupe, good condition. 344 North 16th. Phone 3280. Call after 5:00 p.m.

1936 Ford, good and clean. Not a better buy in town. $300. 44A Hilltop Court.

Radio batteries, Kipp's.

FOR RENT

Washers for rent, Kipp's.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: One experienced wool presser or cleaner and spotter—full or part time. College Cleaners. Phone 2390.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride to Wichita for several people. Leaving Manhattan at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and returning to Manhattan around 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening. Call Rockers, 47231.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost small tan billfold in West Ag. no identification. Reward, Call Virginia Norton 5448.

The HARTMANN HOUSE
Buffet Supper
$1.25 per person
Sunday, Sept. 29
5:30 - 7:00 p. m.
For reservation call 2094

Dr. J. D. Coursen
CHIROPRACTOR
616 North 12th Dial 5312

Home Made Candy and Fine Pastries
VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE
GILMAN'S SWEET SHOP


The Soroptomist Club presents
The World Famous
PROCTOR PUPPET SHOWS
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 24 and 25—8:00 p. m.
Special Children's Matinee: 3 p. m. Sat. Afternoon
Tickets at
Kipp's Downtown—Margaret's, Aggieville

CHURCH SERVICE
At Sosna Theatre
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.
For convenience of those who wish an earlier service, and college students who lack transportation.
Music by Prof. Jean Hedlund and Quartet
Sponsored by First Methodist Church
Herbert B. Cockerill, Minister

RECORDS
"IT'S MAGIC" Doris Day
"BODY AND SOUL" Gene Krupa
"SERUTAN YOB" Red Ingle
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC
Aggieville Phone 4844

First Meeting of
HILLEL FOUNDATION
for the school year.
Meeting at
WESLEY FOUNDATION
1631 FAIRVIEW
REFRESHMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Meeting of the
ALL-COLLEGE PARTY
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
at 7:30 in W-115
Election of Officers for Coming Year

ROBERT C. SMITH
JEWELRY


Two Rings to be forever cherished. Delight in the fine color and brilliancy of diamonds you choose here . . . with wide selection of mountings.
You may charge or budget, of course


less than half price
Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM
$2.50 jar for $1.00 plus tax
for a limited time only
Hurry for this wonderful value! You save more than half on this famous Night Cream that soothes and softens summer-parched skin, helps discourage the formation of those mean little lines that result from dryness. Buy several jars today and pamper your skin with its petal-soft care!
THE College DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
421 North Manhattan Avenue

"Naturally, I smoked CHESTERFIELDS while working on my new picture, BEYOND GLORY. They're always MILDER . . . It's MY cigarette."
Alan Ladd
STARRING IN BEYOND GLORY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Beth Ann Wilson ABC GIRL of Texas University says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because I have always found them definitely MILDER and besides I like their better taste."



MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE . . . They Satisfy
Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 28, 1948 — No. 5

Give S P C Plans in Assembly Today

Students to Hear Reports of Six SPC Committees

The third all-College assembly in as many weeks will be held this morning at 9:30 for the purpose of presenting to the student body the recommendations of the Student Planning Conference. The SPC meets annually at Camp Wood to discuss and recommend possible improvement at the College.

The SPC meeting was held this year shortly before the begining of the fall semester. The conference was divided into six committees which discussed the subjects of public relations, Intramurals, social and recreational activities, undergraduate employment and graduate placement, curriculum and enrollment proceedures, and student faculty relations.

Headed by Weatherbie

The Student Planning Conference this year was headed by Bob Weatherbie. Approximaetly 100 Kansas State students attended the three day Camp Wood conference. A few faculty members attended as sponsors. This is the largest number to attend any SPC conference since its initiation three years ago.

The chairmen of the various committees will present to the assemoiy the recommendations of their respective committees. These recommendations have previously been published in several issues of the Collegian.

The recommendations will be approved or disapproved by the College administration. Last year more than 70 percent of the SPC recommendations were put into effect by the College.

Classes will be shortened for the assembly as follows:

7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20
Assembly 9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50 — 10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50 — 11:15 to 11:50

ALGEBRA TESTS

Algebra placement tests will be held in the Auditorium September 29, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. All students enrolled in algebra or taking courses in which algebra must be used must take these tests.

SECOND T-DANCE THURS.

The weekly T-Dance held in Student Union, will be Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m., according to Don Ford, chairman of student union social activities.

This is the second in a series of dauces being held for the purpose of providing entertainment for students during the week. For the benefit of those who do not care to dance, other special entertainment will be provided.

Pox Check

All students who were given physical examinations this fall should report to the Student Health Service to have their small pox vaccinations checked, if they have not already done so.

Editor Names Royal Purple Staff Members

Students Appointed to 57 Positions on 1949 KSC Annual

Names of 57 students who will work on the 1948-49 Royal Purple, college yearbook, were released yesterday by Ralph Salisbury, editor. Included are eight editorial positions, four members of the business staff and 43 part time office and clerical workers. There are two photographers.

There will be two general assistant editors for this year's book, Salisbury said. They are Ralph Arnold, who will be in charge of photography and picture scheduling, and Ann Thackrey, who will be in charge of copy for all sections of the book. Both Arnold and Thackrey were on last year's staff.

Head photographer for the annual is Dana Jennings. He will be assisted by Alan Mosier. Other pictures for the book will be studio shots by the Studio Royal and by Floyd Hanna, of the College photography department.

Name Chapter Editors

"Chapter editors" have been appointed for each major division of activities and organizations. Floyd Sageser, former Collegian editor, will be in charge of the section on administration. Social and housing organizations will be managed by last year's Royal Purple editor, Virginia Gingrich.

Chapter editor for honorary and departmental organizations will be Shirley Hill. Jay Funk, former Collegian sports editor, will handle the sports section this year. The section on seniors and their activities will be under the supervision of Jaonne Blackwelder. Mae Weaver, editor of the Student Directory, will handle the section on extra-curricular activities.

Three Ad Salesmen

Milton S. "Bud" Eisenhower, Jr., is the business manager. Working with him are Max Lingafelter, office manager, and advertising salesmen Bob Larberg, Don Matlack and Joe Skinner.

The office workers for the Royal Purple work purely on a voluntary basis, Salisbury said.

(Continued on Page Five)

ROTC Grads Called To Duty

Approximately 700 recent graduates of the reserve officers training corps will be directed to report for active duty for a period not to exceed 21 months, Colonel Hutchinson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, disclosed recently.

The executive of reserve and ROTC affairs explained that those ROTC graduates affected hold Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and have had less than 90 days of continuous active service. Most of these Reserve Officers will be ordered to report for duty with the Army on or about October 15.

In accordance with a provision of the Selective Service Act of 1948, reserve officers falling within this category will be alerted by letters of instruction in the near future. If the officer is a student of medicine or dentistry he will be allowed to complete his schooling before being called to duty.

Any junior reserve officer subject to service under this new directive may volunteer for active duty without waiting for the October 15 date, if he so desires.



Two of America's leading educators stand backstage awaiting the signal for the opening of the all-College assembly last week. K-State President Milton S. Eisenhower (left) and Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University are two of the nations most progressive educational administrators. Chancellor Hutchins spoke to an overflow crowd of students and faculty members on educational fundamentals. (Photo by Jennings)

Community House Use Investigated by S G A

Disabled Vets Will See Game

Disabled veterans from the Winter General hospital in Topeka will again be guests at the Kansas State college home games in Memorial stadium, according to William Ryerson, commander of Manhattan's Pearce-Keller Post 17 of the American Legion.

The project is sponsored by the local American Legion organization with the cooperation of the college, which admits the veterans free of charge. This is the second year that the disabled veterans have been invited to the games.

Last year 50 attended, most of them in wheel chairs and some on crutches. A special stand with a ramp just north of the band stand will be erected for them.

A special welcoming committee of Legionnaires will assist the veterans when they arrive at the field.

Building To Be Converted To USO; SGA Schedules Twenty Dances

With thirty-five Saturday nights scheduled throughout the coming year for College activities at the Manhattan Community Building, recreation looks brighter. By quick action last spring, Dick Lindblom, Student Council president, obtained the dates. Approximately 20 of these will be SGA varsities. Greek letter and other social groups will fill the remaining dates.

One shadow on the brightness is the possibility that the Community Building will revert to USO needs. Renewed activity at Ft. Riley with the draft processing will demand soldier recreation.

When the Avalon, K-State's traditional stomping hall, gave way to the Production and Marketing Administration for office space last spring, gloom descended. Halls for dancing just were not available. Nights out meant a several mile trip out of town to the not too lush clubs.

Conduce Survey

The Student Council, cooperating with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and the Civic Affairs Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, began a survey of recreational possibilities. Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School, as chairman of both committees, coordinated the work.

The early reservation of the Saturday nights in the Community Building resulted. The Civic Affairs Committee surthe practicability of establishveyed business interests as to ing a "refined" dine and dance club in the city limits.

The city "night club" idea was earnestly backed by students and many townspeople. Two obstacles to such a venture proved too much. A city ordinance requires chaperons at all dances by students attended. The second was an economic doubt by those approached as to whether it could pay. As Dean Howe reports, "there was doubt that such an establishment in the high rent business buildings could operate profitably on the few nights each week-end that students would have free."

Limitations on Profit

Certain limitations for the Student Council deemed proposed club imposed by the necessary for public approval, cut profit angles somewhat. These proposals were:

1. Beer would not be sold.
2. The responsibility of chaperons be placed on the manager of the establisment.
3. The establishment must serve full meals and snacks.
4. The hours most frequently used by the College students would be on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday.

Supper Clubs out in the country with low overhead and no limitations could be operated profitably. A down-town venture did not appeal to the business men and restaurant owners approached.

This fall two new clubs are operating west of town. Conduct at these places will depend on the students. If traffic accidents and rowdyism are nil these outlets will be an improvement over last spring.

The Faculty Council seeks refined entertainment for the

(Continued on Page Five)

YMCA Wants New Members

In an effort to sign up as many freshman as possible for membership in the YMCA, the "Y" cabinet this week will visit and talk with every freshman who indicated interest in "Y" activities. Nearly half of the 300 freshmen who indicated interest will be visited as the others have already signed up for "Y" membership in the Rec. Center office.

Freshmen will be given application blanks to fill out and then will be asked into the Y office for their membership cards. The membership is not limited to freshmen but to include them in the YMCA. special effort is being made Upperclassmen that have not been contacted may learn of the activities of the Y be seeing the YMCA secretary in the office.

Membership in the Y is open to all male stuudents regardless of race, color, or creed. No membership dues are charged since the Y participates in the Community and Campus Chest drives and receives funds from these sources.

Barber Singers Meet Tonight

The Kansas State chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. will hold a session tonight at 7:30 in Rec Center in Anderson Hall. Jim Hendricks, vice-president of the local quartet society states that all seekers of a better chord are invited and urged to attend.

The K-State group was the first chapter of the society to be organized on a college campus. The society's initials, incidently stand for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. More than 20,000 men belong to the many chapters which are scattered all over the world. Bing Crosby, Fred Waring and Harry S. Truman are all members.

ELECT OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the first meeting of the student American Guild of Organists. They are Mary Young, president; Robert Lewis, vice president; and Jo Harriet Hofsess, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Robert Hays, head of the organ department, is sponsor.

Hutchins' Speech Creates Controversy

By Floyd Sageser

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, is noted for his ability to present controversial subjects to an audience. At times he does it merely to make people stop and think.

This may, or may mot, have been his objective when he spoke before KSC students and faculty in a jampacked auditorium last Thursday. Nevertheless, the outstanding educator did make some students think—even if they didn't agree with him.

Hutchins' statement that "football and fraternities are designed to make college more palatable for those who shouldn't be there", met with sharp disagreement from Kansas State students, both greeks and independents.

Many students and faculty were impresed by the speaker's plan for higher education whereby advanced college education would be supplied at the expense of the taxpayers only if a student could satisfactorily pass a qualifying examination.

Sampling of opinion of students and faculty who attended the assembly is as follows:

Ted Jones, senior in architecture—In my opinion, Chancellor Hutchins is more or less contradicting some previous statements he has made. In the past he has favored liberal education as concerns the arts and sciences and yet he would restrict campus activities such as football and fraternities which are an aid in gaining a liberal education.

Jo Anne Wolgast, sophomore in home economics—I believe that Chancellor Hutchins' plan whereby qualified persons who can't afford college would be given an opportunity to get a higher education at government expense is good.

Richard Morse, junior in architecture—I didn't agree with much he said, but isn't that Chi Omega pledge class pretty.

Art Hildenbrand, senior in business administration — I thought his idea for competitive exams were all right if it would give poorer persons a chance for a free education but I can't agree with his views towards fraternities and football. I think they play a large part in liberal education.

Alice Chandler, freshman in arts and science—I believe he is too radical in some of his views. His ideas on football and fraternities are not correct because they are an essential part of college life.

Prof. Earl Edgar, Institute of Citizenship — I thought Chancellor Hutchins' address was an excellent analysis of the problems of education today.

Don Dunn, freshman in agriculture—I think his proposed educational program is good. It would give everyone a chance to go to college and then those who wanted could go on to advanced work.

Don Ford, graduate student —I thought Chancellor Hutchins raised some questions which we should all think about. Although I didn't agree with all the ideas he presented, I thought it was a very stimulating discussion.

Jack Lorenz, freshman in arts and science— what he said was all right but is does not make much difference either way to me.

Hart King, freshman in milling administration—I don't thing he should advocate this country following the educational policies of European countries because of the differences in our historical, political and social backgrounds. Xithsense ogc,hsw inationh

Barbara Sells, freshman in arts and science—Our educational standards would be greatly raised if we could adopt Chancellor Hutchins' ideas on revision of education.

Dorothy Tolson, sophomore in industrial journalism—I'm not Greek, but I don't think either fraternities or football should be eliminated from our colleges. Why golly, they're just as much a part of college life as professors and assemblies.

TO PI TAU SIG CONFAB

John C. Lindholm, Cheney, a senior in mechanical engineering at Kansas State College, will represent the College chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, at the fraternity's national convention in Madison, Wis., October 29 and 30.

Lindholm is secretary of the local chapter of Pi Tau Sigma. Other officers are Tom Jefferson, president; Wilbur Neel, treasurer; George Curry, vice-president; Rodney Keif, publicity chairman.

Who's Who Will Select Members

Kansas State's representation in the publication "Who's Who Among Students" will soon be chosen according to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, counseling bureau chief. Twenty-six K-State juniors and seniors will be listed in the publication which annually lists outstanding students from all the major colleges and universities in the United States.

The students will be chosen on the basis of activities, grades and by their score on a special rating scale. Each organization on the campus will be given a chance to nominate several members of their group for the honor. Application blanks have already been sent the organizations along with letters explaining the honor of "Who's Who" and the proceedure which a candidate should folow.

Organization heads should see that action is taken on this matter immediately. All applications must be returned to the counseling bureau before October 5, stated Doctor Woolff.

The final selection of the students will be made by a committee composed of two faculty members and two students.

Doctor Woolf stated that the method for selecting the students by a mathematical formula through scores which they get on extra-curricular activities, grades and the leadership rating scale will make it posible to select the students who actually deserve the honor.

ART ON EXHIBIT

Crafts, design and drawing which were exhibited at the state fair, are now on display in Anderson Hall. This work was completed by students in the art department last year.

The department won a second prize ribbon in crafts and a third prize ribbon in painting.

Baby - Sitters Group Organized by YWCA

Want to make money while you study? The YWCA has already received numerous calls for baby-sitters, so, if you are interested, drop in at Anderson 216 and put your name on the list.

After a sufficient number have designated their interest in baby-sitting, in order to remain on the list they must attend one or two brief sessions on what makes a good sitter. In addition, they will receive suggestions on rates they should set and conditions of hiring.

Airport Confab Here October 1

At least six airplanes will be used for public demonstrations during the fourth State Airport conference here October 1 and 2, according to Leland S. Hobson, asistant director of the engineering experiment station.

The conference is sponsored by the College and the Kansas Industrial Development Commission.

Three B-29's from the Topeka Airbase, a heliocopter, a Rawdon trainer and a Mooney single-place plane using a Crosley motor wil be demonstrated at the Manhattan airport Friday afternoon, Hobson said.

Discuss Ag Spraying

Don M. Pratt of the P-T Air Service, Hays, will discuss agricultural spraying on Saturday's program. Other Saturday speakers will include E. E. Isaacs, Wichita, who wil discuss management and operation of airports; George Roseberry, chief of the airport planning section of the civil Aeronautics Association, Kansas City; Lynn D. Richardson, Beech Aircraft, Wichita; and aeronautics division of the KIDC, Topeka.

Band Members Reach 100 Mark

Names of 100 students chosen for the College football band this year have been announced by Jean Hedlund, director.

The band will make its first full-dress appearance before and between halves of the Iowa State - K-State football game next Saturday afternoon. It plays at all home football games of the season and usually makes at least one out-of-town trip a year. Following the grid season, members of the football band form the varsity and concert bands, smaller organizations at the College.

The members of the band are Louis G. Alley, Bud A. Austin, Richard L. Badenhoop, James K. Bader, Geraldine McCall Beam, Glenn Bengston, Ida H. Bower, Myron J. Brensing, Patricia A. Briscoe, George A. Bronaugh.

Donald A. Brown, William C. Brown, William F. Brown, Forrest A. Burkholder, Frederic D. Butcher, Vesta Butler, Dewey B. Carpenter, Vance L. Carson, Barbara I. Chilcott, James L. Clark, William L. Clark, Jane C. Colby, Rusa Coleman, William C. Colver.

John E. Colwell, Thelma I. Cooper, Courtney Clark, Myrna L. Cork, Dana D. Cox, Clyde P. Dairymple.

Joyce . Davis, Florence Dickson, Ben H. Duell, Don F. Downing, Myron L. Edgerton, Billy G. Ehnaur, Mary McIlvain Everson, John T. Foster, Ralph C. Fuhrken, A. Kathleen Gee, Ralph N. Germann, Donald J. Germann, Lorna O. Gore, Andrew J. E. Grauer.

Gilbert A. Green, Clinton D. Hargadine, Rodney F. Harner, Jack W. Hayward, Gerald L. Hires, David R. Hockman, Wayne A. Horlacher, John K. Hughs, John J. Janzen, Arnold L. Janousek, Jacelyn L. Knobler, Glendeen N. Link, Loyal L. Lederer.

Muriel K. McHale, Marylee Meals, Donald W. Meenen, Lenora J. Melzer, Bernard W. Meyer, Raymond P. Miller, John W. Money, Louis P. Neubarger, Robert D. Nevins, Margaret E. O'Neil, Phyllis J. Patton, Jeanne A. Petracek, Genevieve Reid, Karl A. Reid, Claude A. Rohrbaugh, Melvin F. Scott, Robert L. Shaffer.

Virginia L. Sheppard, Donald E. Shoup, Charles L. Siegert, Elmer H. Simon, Joan L. Smith, Max A. Smith, Duane H. Snyder, Dorcas R. Speer, George H. Starker, Jack W. Steinmeyer, Donald D. Stewart, H. Max Stone, Paul R. Swan, Mary A. Swenson, Margaret E. Thompson, William A. Thornburrow.

Olivia M. Tiemann, Vera Lee Unruh, James W. Vycital, Conrad L. Welch, Bob L. Wharton, Hartzell J. White, Norva Jean Wilfe, Donald A. Woolf and Rosemary Wright.

Students, Faculty Violate Campus Smoking Rule By Smoking on Steps and Building Entrances

By Darrell Cowell

The student gave a last puff on his cigarette, flipped it over the railing and walked into his 10 o'clock class. At 10:30 the base of a pine tree beyond the railing began burning; at 10:45 the tree was in flames setting a vine, covering Fairchild Hall, into flames. Fire crawled the vines, engaging every floor of the building. Suffocation and heat of a fire sprang out of nowhere into a swirling mass of flames and smoke. Students were injured, some critically, in the panic that followed. Property damage was great. Why? One cigarette, one careless student, combined they developed into a campus disaster.

You say this isn't true? As to this date, the above fire is not true, but it is a possibility. A possibility that should be guarded against. One fire, two years ago, discovered in time, with no damages, resulted by similar means, a smoker, a cigarette, a pine tree, clinging vines and a fire.

There was a time, not too far back, in 1944, when smoking was prohibited on the campus. On May 9, 1944, the Student Council, in response to a 75 per cent favorable vote by the students, recommended to President Milton S. Eisenhower that smoking privileges on the campus be extended. About 63 per cent of all students voting for such extension of priviliges favored "smoking anywhere on the campus, except in buildings or areas which according to the President constitute a fire hazard."

On June 16, 1944, the Council of Deans voted unanimously that the recommendation of the Student Council should be approved and that all rules and regulations on smoking should apply to faculty members and employees, as well as students, but not to visitors. In the judgment of the Council of Deans all but the following buildings, because of type of construction or nature of use, constituted a fire hazard: Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building and the President's house. Campus areas in the vicinity of frame buildings and oil storage tanks were also declared to constitute fire hazards.

Every student and faculty member should know the campus smoking rules. This knowledge will help for a safer and cleaner campus, a campus that visitors, alumni and students may look upon with pride.

Hence, for the time being, smoking is authorized outdoors on the campus, except in posted areas, and in the previous designated buildings. Later when adequate fire protection equipment can be obtained, one or two rooms inside other buildings, may be provided.

It doesn't take 20-20 vision to see students and faculty smoking on steps and immediate approaches to buildings—YET THIS IS A CAMPUS SMOKING VIOLATION. If not around a cigarette container, the student or faculty member should tear the cigarette butt apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before it is discarded. This will keep the campus clean and neat. If near a container, the student should discard his cigarette in the container. In buildings authorized for smoking, ashes and discarded portions of cigarettes and cigars must be placed in appropriate containers.

The enforcement of campus smoking rules among students is entrusted to the Student Council. Regular administrative officers of the College handle non-student problems. Violations of smoking rules causing fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking priviliges.

The above rules are the official smoking rules governing the College and were taken from the Office of the President.

Collegian Outlines Cold Facts On Hot Prohibition Question

By Wilbur Brown

If prohibition is repealed in Kansas on November 2, don't expect to see any liquor signs above an Aggieville doorway the next day. In fact, if the prohibition amendment is passed in November, it will be three months or maybe much longer before any bootleggers (assuming that Kansas has some) declare bankruptcy.

But whether you plan to vote yes or no on this issue, it may be well to know exactly what you will be voting on. At the present time article 15, section 10, of the constitution of the State of Kansas, reads:

The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in this state, except for medical, scientific and mechanical purposes.

On the ballot for the November election there will be found, among other things, a proposed amendment to this article. This amendment, as printed on the ballot will read:

The legislature may provide for the prohibition of intoxicating liquors in certain areas. Subject to the foregoing, the legislature may regulate, license and tax the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and may regulate the possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors. The saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited.

If this amendment goes through, prohibition will re repealed. But the laws that are now on the Kansas statutes that prohibit the making, selling and transportation of liquor in the state will still be in effect. They can only be changed by the legislature who, if they are given the green light by the people voting yes in six weeks, can take action on the laws. The proposed amendment gives the right of local option on liquor stores and forever closes the open saloon.

The next session of the legislature will take place in January. Only a majority vote of the legislative body is required to act on these laws. A two-thirds majority was required before the proposed amendment could be put before the people.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Why Not Walk?

The need for drastic action concerning the parking situation has become increasingly apparent during the past two weeks. More automobiles and less consideration for the other fellow has created a problem that has grown progressively worse.

With the influx of students, more cars were brought to the campus. The parking areas became overcrowded. If there wasn't room to park in line, students left their cars in the driveways, completely ignoring the driver whom they might have blocked in.

When the noon whistle sounds, drivers make a mad rush for the student union lot before southbound traffic hems them in. Many close shaves result from cars edging into the line ahead of another driver.

The problem could be lessened by the cooperation of both students and the administration. The parking areas could be expanded, especially the student union lot. An additional entranceway could be made into the lot, thus enabling cars to emege from both ends.

In addition, a traffic officer stationed at the entrance to the student union lot to hold back traffic from the north would save many scratched fenders during the noon hour.

The students themselves can help to alleviate the situation by walking to school unless it is absolutely necessary that they drive. Many drive to school even though they live a short distance from the campus.

Less rushing, more thoughtfulness and a little exercise by walking would go a long ways toward solving the parking problem.

Give Your Support

With the approach of the season of athletic events, it behooves us to make a mass decision on the subject of sportsmanship. As the upperclassmen may remember, Kansas State has sometimes gained for itself something less than an enviable reputation in the field of good sportsmanship. On the other hand, our student body has risen to the heights as good sports.

A couple of years ago we were voted the most unsportsmanlike fans in the Big Six conference. On the credit side is the amazingly fine actions of last year's athletic crowds. Few people lucky enough to attend the KU-Kansas State game here last winter will ever forget the exemplary manner in which the local fans treated the KU team and even that old Kaw river dragon, Phog Allen. The emminent Mr. Allen will undoubtedly remember it too, as well as the lopsided score which the Wildcats piled up against his pore lil' boys.

However, all that is history. What we are really interested in is how are we going to treat visiting athletic team this year. They say that the test of a real sport is the manner in which he takes defeat. Unfortunately, it seems highly probable that we will have to face that test a few times this season. Last year's fine example should show us the way. Actually booing the opposing team or the officials harms our team's chances in this and future games and doesn't help in any way. Almost any athlete can tell you that.

That's the situation. The rest is up to you students—all of you. It's not the responsibility of Coach Graham or President Eisenhower or the Wampus Cats or the Purple Pepsters. They can all give their opinions on the matter and do their part toward good sportsmanship but without the cooperation of the students—all of them—very little can be accomplished. So, friend, it's up to YOU, yeah YOU.



MILTON S. EISENHOWER

President Milton S. Eisenhower who is in Boston Presiding at a three-day meeting of nearly one hundred distinquished Americans. The conference in the fifth meeting of the National Commission for UNESCO of which Eisenhower is president.

Awards Offered Negro Athletes

Two scholarships are still being offered to outstanding Negro athletes by Blue Key, national honorary society for senior men. The two scholarships were offered for this year but have not been awarded as yet. Outstanding Negroes are still being sought for the awards.

The scholarships, amounting to $300 for applicants from Kansas, were turned over to the endowment association last May, according to James Gretzinger. So far only two men have applied for the Blue Key awards. Both were rejected on scholarship.

Both awards are to be made in accordance with NCAA rules and administered by Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of the committee governing scholarships. The applicants will be passed on by Dean Durland's committee on the basis of athletic ability and scholarship.

The K-State Athletic council wishes to promote racial tolerance throughout the Big Seven conference, according to Dr. H. H. Haymaker, chairman of the Athletic council.

"Negroes have never been discriminated against here at the College. Several have tried out for the teams," Haymaker said.

Suggestions for eligible athletes should be made to the athletic department. From there they will go to the scholarships committees for action, Gretzinger explained.

KSC Grid Victory Predicted Through 'Ise' Econ Forecast

A learned professor of economics in the most learned University of Kansas has made some rather startling predictions about the future of the great state of Kansas.

Professor John Ise, during an economics lecture, made a series of predictions that went something like this:

With our national supply of petroleum running short, it may be necessary in a few years to manufacture oil from coal. This would force up the price of gasoline making it too expensive for farmers to use in their tractors. The farmers in the state would all switch to farming with horses. It would take some thirty million horses to replace the tractors in the state.

The Daily Kansan concludes further that it would take five other states the size of Kansas to provide feed for the horses. However, they have still neglected a few points. If this many horses are to be needed, more horse doctors will also be necessary. Therefore, all male students in Kansas State should immediately transfer to the Veterinardy Medicine curriculum. As many as 60,000 veterinarians may be needed and at the present rate of production, it will take the vet school over a thousand years to provide that number. In the meantime horses will probably die like flies until the stench becomes so terrible that the entire population of the middle part of the United States will move to the coasts. New York's population will zoom to 30,000,000 while other coast cities will grow with equal speed. Everybody will leave this area except the K-State veterinarians who are used to smelling dead horses.

Maybe then Kansas State can win a football game.

50,000 Cookies Given by K-State

The home economics and chemistry departments at K-State, have contributed their share to the state fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson. About 50,000 cookies made from sorghum grain and baked by two home ec students, were handed out. The sorghum was a substitute for white flour. Assisting with the sorghum was Dr. Ben Simmons, and the two students were Mrs. Helen Neighbor, and Mrs. Betty Lou Denton.

Also featured were dehydrated alfalfa in pelleted and meal forms, pointing out the presence and importance of pro-vitimin A in carotene.

Carotene is a substance which causes the leaves to appear orange in the fall. In charge of the affairs were Doctors Howard Mitchell, and H. G. Schrenk of the Chemistry Deartment. Assisting them were Francis Smith and Wendell Dornant.

YWCA Announces Membership Drive

Under the direction of Norman Collins, the YMCA Community Service group presented a worship service in the Huse Chapel in Ashland Community, Sunday evxening.

Jim Dixson gave the sermon and Max Friesen sang the "Ninety-first Psalm" during the offeratory.

The people of the Ashland community, in appreciation of this service, planned a small social hour after the worship service. Several members of the College YMCA attended the service with their dates. Bill Lynn was in charge of the social hour.

The average human being consumes 12 pounds of salt a year for food.

VOTE "NO"

"The consistency of lower rates of alcoholism in states with a high index of dry sentiment, and high proportions of population under local prohibition, suggests that the amount of bootlegging is not as great as has been generally assumed."—Yale School of Alcohol Studies.

Well, well, so THAT'S the reason why the booze boys want Kansas—they aren't selling as much whiskey here as they will after repeal!

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the last SPC report on public relations, I wish to present a few ideas on the item numbered 2, on signboard advertising.

I wish to state first that I am very much in favor of installing sign boards advertising the college at city highway entrances. But as to putting a billboard on our campus, that is another story.

"Why make the main entrance to the college at Anderson and Seventeenth more unsightly than ever with a garish billboard? This entrance is already graced by light poles, the blank ends of the unfinished stadium and washed-out grass.

Surely we do need some item at this point to tell people this is Kansas State College. Here is my proposal:

Would not it be more fitting to a campus often labelled the nation's most beautiful to install a simple pylon bearing only the words "Kansas State College?" One similar to that at Boys' Town, Nebraska, only more moderate in size. Or better still, install a permanent stone gateway including a similar name feature.

Let's not do things halfway now and regret it later. Such a gateway could be installed by anyone of the coming large senior classes, would certainly add much to the "backdoor entrance" which is now the most important and most-used entrance to the college.

Mowry C. Gilbert

H. E. Clubs Hold Executive Meeting

The executive council of the home economics clubs met in Calvin Hall Tuesday night to discuss plans for the school year. The first meeting of the clubs will be held in Calvin Hall September 30, at 4 o'clock.

The council is composed of the following girls: Clarice Cooper, president, Margaret Justin Home Economics Club; Marilyn Jones, vice president and head of student councillers; Ruby Dickey, secretary-treasurer; Helen Cazier, chairman of the lecture board; Margaret Russell, head of the publicity club; Mary Jo Griffith, Service club; Averil Hawes, Radio Club; Kay Larson, Nursing Club and Rosalie Germann, Art Club. Betty Krehbiel is the student sponsor of the Freshman Club. Each group will have an election of officers later this fall.

SPC Prexy On Faculty Council

More cooperation between the faculty and the students will be sought when Robert Weatherbie takes over the new job of secretary to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. He will serve as liaison man between the faculty council, Student Council and the Student Planning Committee, announces Dean Harold Howe, head of the graduate school and chairman of the faculty council.

His job is newly created this fall and is designed to make K-State's executive bodies work together more efficiently.

Weatherbie will begin his duties, which amount to a part time position, at the first meeting of the faculty council on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The new secretary, a junior in architectural engineering, is also chairman of the Student Planning Committee. He presided at the SPC Conference held at Camp Wood, August 30 to September 1.

Schedule YM - YW Retreat October 3

The annual fall cabinet retreat of the YM-YW cabinets will be held Sunday, October 3, at the Free Methodist camp ground west of Manhattan.

A full day of activities has been planned to help the men and women on the cabinet to plan a more inclusive and far reaching program for the two organizations. Roger Wilk and Betty Rich, the two presients, will give reports of the schools they attended this summer to prepare them to lead the organizations. Wilk attended Columbia University in New York City and Miss Rich the University of California at Berkley.

Approximately 60 young people will attend the retreat and devote the entire day to planning and meditation.

Munger Appointed To U.S. Committee

Harold H. Munger, assistant professor of applied mechanics at Kansas State College, recently was appointed to the committee on foundations and soil mechanics of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Committee members are to propose methods and materials to be used in teaching foundations and soil mechanics in engineering schools and colleges.

Other schools represented on the committee include Northwestern Technological Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Dartmouth, Georgia Institute of Technology, Iowa State, Louisiana State University and the University of New Hampshire, California and Minnesota.

Set Third Exam For Training in Naval Program

The third nation-wide competitive examinations for the Navy college training program has been scheduled for December 11, Orval Ebberts, veterans' service officer at Kansas State College, announced today.

The tests are open to high school seniors and graduates between 17 and 21 years of age. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation, Ebberts said.

Ebberts explained that the program is open to male citizens of the United States and that each state and territory has been given a quota. The Navy expects to enter about 2,350 students in the program beginning with the fall term of college, 1949.

Students selected through competitive examinations, aptitude tests and physical examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units located in various universities and colleges in the United States, Ebberts said.

They will get tuition, books and normal fees at the expense of the government and will receive $50 a month pay for the four-year period. At the end of that time they may be required to serve on active duty two years, when they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life, according to the veterans' service officer.

Ebberts, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, can provide specific information about the program, including places of examination, application blanks and scholastic qualifications.

Behind A Curtain

Coach Ralph Graham announced today all football practices this week for the K-State Wildcats would be held in secret. Last week, it seems, a scout from Illinois attended some of the practices and sent back information regarding the KSC team which didn't aid them a bit with their encounter last Saturday.

"This week all practices will be held behind closed gates to prevent a repetition of that," school authorities announced.

The Cats are being groomed for their first home game here Saturday with the Iowa State Cyclones.

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AGGIEVILLE

Vet Medicine's New Physiology Dept. Head

Former Member of Danish King's Bodyguard

"My name is easier to pronounce than to spell," declared Dr. Gravers K. Underbjerg, new professor and head of the Department of Physiology, School of Veterinary Medicine.

"The only thing silent in the family is the 'J' in our name," Dr. Underbjerg related.

Dr. Underbjerg came to K-State July 1, from the University of Wisconsin.

He was born and reared on a farm in Denmark, and attended grammar school and high school there. He received his undergraduate training at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural College in Copenhagen.

In Danish Guard

Dr. Underbjerg served in the Royal Danish Guard, and was a member of the King's Bodyguard in 1926-1927. Following this he became an assistant at the Government Experiment Station for plant culture at Lyngby, Denmark.

"When I first arrived in New York," Dr. Underbjerg declared, "the first words I heard were 'hurry up.' I have been hearing them ever since."

Attended Iowa State

Dr. Underbjerg received his graduate training at Iowa State College, on a research fellowship. Working his own way through his training, he received his Ph. D. in Dairy Husbandry and Animal Nutrition in 1939.



GRAVERS UNDERBJERG

Served With Army

Dr. Underbjerg served 17 months with the United States Army as an officer in the Veterinary Corps.

In March, 1946, he became an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, a position he held until he came to K-State.

Dr. Underbjerg became a naturalized United States citizen at Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1935. "I call Iowa my native state," he declared, "but I like all of the great mid-west."

Authors Many Publications

Dr. Underbjerg is the author or co-author of many publications on physiology and physiology of reproduction.

He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Society of Animal Production, the American —— Science Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Science, the Amerian Association for the Advancement of Science.

ment of Science, the Society of the Sigma Xi, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

He is a contributor of numerous articles to the farm press on subjects of nutrition and animal diseases.

He was editor of Veterinary Science News, issued by the Department of Veterinary Science, Wisconsin U., and has made numerous public addresses to the veterinary profession as well as to the laity.

"I look forward," Dr. Underbjerg related, "to many years of happy work here at Kansas State College."

UNESCO to Help European Schools

Universities in Europe face a shortage of basic scientific needs such as laboratory glassware, porcelain, microscopes, analytical balances, consumable chemicals and electrical instruments. The institutions requiring this equipment would receive it directly from the manufacturers, who would be reimbursed from UNESCO funds.

A plan has been devised, called the "Emergency Science Credits Scheme," which would allocate funds to a university in a war-torn country for purchasing needed scientific equipment. Last semester K-State UNESCO sent text books to a foreign university. This year K-State may help equip a laboratory for a foreign university.

Inmate Finds Note in Bottle

With things the way they are these days in Kansas, it gives us distinct pleasure to be able to tell a little story about a bottle, its contents and the people affected by it, without a tornado of protest descending upon us.

Our story comes from Helen Hennon, 1948 journalism graduate, who dropped in for a brief visit recently.

If her recollection is clear, the bottle that she and two companions threw in the Blue River near Washington, Kansas, in 1942, was an innocent enough olive bottle. It contained a slip of brown paper bearing her name and those of Millie Domino and Norma Wise, both of Washington.

Six years and over 350 miles later, the bottle came to rest near Jefferson City, Mo., where it was found later on the river bank by Douglas L. Berryhill, inmate at the Auxiliary Prison Farm of Missouri.

In a letter to the three girls dated June 25, Berryhill said he didn't know why he had picked up that particular bottle; there were many cast up on the bank. He was surprised to find the paper inside and had been wondering since about its senders.

According to Miss Hennon, Berryhill's surprise couldn't have been as great as hers. She had long forgotten the incident. "We were on a high school sophomore picnic and we fixed the bottle and threw it in on impulse. It was just something to do."

In his letter, Berryhill wondered if the girls "made this sort of thing a habit." If so, "I would like to point out an oversight. You forgot to date the slip of paper. There's Burke, Charlene Cusic, Lois Gillan, June Hagen, Pat Harris, Julia Henry, Lois Lynn, Lou Jean Moyer, Lou Ellen Poore, Sigrid Schjerven, Betty Starcher, Dorothy Stover, Pat Strohm, Laverne Tate, Bonnie Weyrich, Doris Wilckerson, Jean Worly, and Jody Yeare wood.

Officers of the club are Alice Becker and Pat Wilkinson, co-presidents; Norma Lou Myers secretary; Joyce Pratt and Pat Warnick, program directors.

no way of knowing how long it took."

Miss Hennon said "I don't think I'll take up bottle communications very seriously." Then she added, "But on second thought, you could get a lot of interesting stories this way, couldn't you?"

20 JOIN FROG CLUB

Twenty new members of Club, women's swimming organization, were announced this week. They are: Virginia Allen, Betsy Baker, Alice Jo

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VOTE "NO"

Dr. A. C. Ivy, Vice-President University of Illinois:
"A paradox—that society should spend only 3 billion dollars a year on education to awaken the brain, and nine billion dollars a year on liquor to impair that brain and put it to sleep!"

RILEY COUNTY UNITED DRY FORCES

Disabled Vets Get Increase

Veterans with disability ratings of 60 percent or more who have dependents are advised by regional officials of the Veterans Administration to submit promptly to VA documentary evidence of dependency so that they may qualify for increased compensation payments under Public Law 877 of the 80th Congress.

The new law provides additional allowances for disabled veterans who have a wife, children or dependent parents. The married veteran may receive up to $21 extra, with added amounts for additional dependents.

Veterans whose dependents are recorded in their VA claim folders as of September 1, 1948, will have until December 1, 1948 to file the evidence. These awards will be retroactive to September 1, the effective date of the law. Otherwise the effective date of the increase will be the date of the receipt of the evidence.

As to the veteran's wife and children, certified copies of public or church records usually are the best and most easily obtained evidence. If for any reason the veteran cannot get these, he should submit the best evidence available, such as sworn statements of responsible persons. For parents, proof of dependency in the form of sworn statements as to income and property ownership are required.

Veterans may obtain assistance in connection with the filing of their claims at the nearest VA office.

Mary Schlagel Heads Waltheim Hall Group

Mary Schlagel, senior in Home Economics, was elected president of Waltheim hall, housing unit for women, for the fall semester.

Other officers elected include Emma Jenkins, vice president; Jo Ann Blackman, secretary; Lois Stewe, treasurer; Jane Foster, song leader; Fannie Raup, assistant song leader; Nina Peck, publicity chairman; Myrna Cork, sports chairman.

Faculty wives club NO 4 misc

Officers of the Social Club, composed of wives of Kansas State College faculty members, have been announced.

Mrs. E. J. Frick, wife of a professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the new president. Others include Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Smutz, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Amstein, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. O. Grandfield, treasurer.

Committee heads are Mrs. J. A. Hodges, program; Mrs. R. M. Kerchner, social; and Mrs. H. C. Fryer, refreshments.

Peterson to Teach at Air University

Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, has been granted a year's leave of absence to take a position at the Air University of Craig Field, Alabama, according to the office of the president.

As associate director of the instructor training division at the University, he will assist the director in planning the division curricula.

Dr. Peterson related that he will also supervise instruction and assist in appraisal of the instructors and evaluation of student performance. He will prepare and present instruction and assist in the preparation of texts, manuals, and visual aids, he said.

Bum Nickels Are Common to Union Help

By Rudolph C. Arnold

Working at the Student Union has its lighter moments according to the student-employees who labor there. To a layman it probably appears to be a job that contains nothing but hard work and a boring routine, but it is said that this is far from the truth.

A few days ago, a little girl about three years old wandered in the west door, wobbled to the counter, asked one of the student-customers to help her on the stool and after settling herself comfortably, proceeded to order an ice cream cone. When Stubb—one of the student-employees—asked for a nickel, she smiled and sweetly informed him that her daddy always bought her ice cream cones.

Stubb, surprised but not beaten, inquired as to the whereabouts of her father. One question led to another and it all revealed the bald fact of the matter that the little girl with the big blue eyes either didn't know who she was and where she lived or she just wasn't putting out any information. A major crisis at the Union was averted when a neighbor recognized the sharp little miss who knew how to get a free ice cream cone and took her home.

Of course, things at the Union are not always easy. For instance, the continual gripe about the coffee. It appears the consumer feels much as Socrates did when he wrote his "Condemnation to Death." The drinker of Student Union coffee frequently prophesies many variations of a horrible death for the maker of the coffee.

The Union isn't run like a farm, but it too needs diversification. This fact was brought sharply into focus last week when a lad with a nonchalant air entered the building by the kitchen door, handed one of the girls two milk bottles, one empty and one full, and politely requested that she wash one and warm the milk in the other for his baby brother.

He got his bottle washed and his milk warmed but the people at the Union weren't too sure that they hadn't just been handed a "wooden nickel."

Salt is used for scores of things, including making plastics, nylon yarns, dyes, drugs, synthetic rubber, and photographic materials.

B & R Increases Power Facilities

Campus power facilities have been greatly increased during the summer, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. Electrical consumption in almost all departments have increased.

One of the largest new installations, a 225 pound high pressure steam line from the power plant to the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, will be completed soon, Gingrich said.

An electrical sub-station has been installed in the Shop Practice Department and a new bus-duct outlet system put in. The new outlet system, similar to those used in new defense plants during the war, makes it possible to get power for equipment in all parts of the shop without the use of extra wiring.

Also added for the Shop Practice Department, was the installation of a 2300 volt underground cable from the Power Plant. This cable was put in essentially because of the large amount of new equipment in the shops, Gingrich said.

Transformers at the Auditorium and Thompson Hall have been replaced with larger units because of the increased requirements in those centers.

During the month of August, when college was not in session, there was a five percent increase in electrical consumption over August of last year, when college was in session, he said. Much of the increase is due to more extensive use of laboratories.

Construction is under way in the Power Plant for the installation of a 2500 KVA steam turbine driven generator unit. A contract for the turbo-generator has been given to the Westinghouse Company, Gingrich said, and delivery and installation is to be made in March.

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Wildcats Weaken; Downed in Opener

Illinois Opens Up In Second Stanza, Routs State 40-0

After playing a surprising first half, the K-State Wildcats fell before the "Fighting Illini" of Illinois 40-0 in the season's opener last Saturday. The 'Cats, displaying a determined defense, trailed by only seven points at the half and threatened to upset pre-game dope.

A fumble immediately after the second half began paved the way for the second Illinois touchdown of the day. A few minutes later a punt good for only 12 yards set up another "Illini" counter. Injuries to key men in the Wildcat attack began the rout which found Illinois scoring 19 points in the third stanza and 14 in the final period.

Four K-State men were carried from the field. Glenn Channel, end, is expected to be out for the season with an injured elbow. The exact extent of the injury is not completely known. Dana Atkins, star Wildcat passer, suffered a chest injury four minutes after the game started and will miss at least two games. Lyle Koontz received an injured knee and will be sidelined until the middle of the season. Kenny Johnston was also injured but is expected to be ready before long.

The Illini scored their first touchdown twelve minutes after the game began when fullback Burt Schmidt crashed through the center of the line from the 6-yard stripe.

The Kansas State defense tightened after the initial tally and stopped an Illinois drive on the 3-yard line midway in the second period. Sparkling defensive action by Fullback Howard Kelly, Center John Conley and towering End Rollin Prather figured in the stronger second quarter defense.

Illinois power opened up as the last half commenced, and the Wildcat defense appeared to be weakening. The second Illini score came at the 4-minute mark when Patterson, fleet Negro halfback, scored from the 4-yard line on a double reverse that baffled the 'Cat defense.

Harold (Nebs) Nevius, the little All-American with Hutchinson Juco last year, began to spark the slight Cat offensive power in the middle of the third quarter. He received the kick-off after the second Illini counter, and sprinted from the end zone to his own 22. Then he moved the ball to the 26. The Illinois defense stiffened and Bryan was forced to punt.

To this point four K-Staters had left the game with injuries, making the Wildcats' situation even less hopeful. As the game ended, the Cats hit on a long pass from Nevius to Jack Savage. It was the only 'Cat pass completed throughout the game.

Coach Graham has indicated that he plans to work hard on offense this week in preparation for the coming owa State game. "We didn't find out a single thing about our offense at Illinois, we just didn't have it," Graham said. "I will say, however, that Harold Nevius, our left halfback, has possibilities as a breakaway runner. He came within a whisker twice of going all the way at Champaign. I think he was the best running back on the field."

Graham pointed out the evident weakness of the pass defense against Illinois. "We are going to have to work out a better pass defense to throw at Iowa State this Saturday and we're going to block, and then block some more, until everyone is eating and sleeping blocks."



Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, points to a drawing of Memorial Stadium which he hopes to have filled for Saturday's football game with Iowa State. No estimate on the crowd for Saturday's classic has been made but a near-capacity throng is expected.

I-State Game Expected to Fill Stadium

Empty seats at Memorial Stadium Saturday will be as scarce as Bootleggers at a W. T.C.U. meeting, when K-State tangles with the Iowa State Cyclones, if ticket sales are any indication.

More than 7100 student activity tickets have been issued. and some of the late enrollees have not picked up their cardboards as yet, according to Business Manager Fritz Knorr. Approximately 300 tickets have been sold to wives of students.

"Reserved seats are still available," Knorr stated. "They are all from the 25 yard line down, however." "Sales are still going nicely," he said. "We already have sold 400 more season tickets than were sold last year."

The north bleachers will be reserved for the band, and there will be a section set aside for the Alumni. As usual, the entire east section of the stadium will be reserved for the student body and the wives of the students. Students may be crowded, but they will have seats.

According to Knorr, little space has been left for individual reserved seats this year, due to the large enrollment and increased sale of season tickets. Space that formerly was used for reserved seats has been assigned to the student body.

"Students who enrolled late should pick up their tickets by Wednesday," Knorr said, "because by then the ticket office will be extremely busy trying to accommodate other than students purchases."



JOHN CONLEY
Kansas State

Gehlbach Family Feed Cat Squad

"Chow Now" was the cry which echoed through the bus at Champaign, Ill., after the game Saturday, when Walt Gehlback, K-State tackle, came to the bus with all sorts of home cooked food.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehlbach and other members of Walt's family were thoughtful enough to bring a lunch to the boys immediately following the K-State-Illinois football game. On the menu were eight homemade pies, a large cooker filled with fried chicken, pickles, jelly and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehlbach are residents of Beason, Ill., and attended the game in Champaign Saturday. Walt did not fly back to Kansas State with the team, but remained with his family for the week-end.

Intramurals

by Lyman Hancock

Frank Myers, long associated with the athletic business office, is the new permanent director of Intramural sports. This is the first time that Kansas State has had a permanent director.

Myers presided at the first meeting of Intramural managers in the K room of Nickels gymnasium on Tuesday, September 21. Copies of touch football rules, along with entry blanks were distributed. Eligibility rules were discussed and rules regarding varsity, freshmen and graduate students explained.

"We hope that we can get every man in school to participate in Intramurals," said Myers.

Last year there were 35 touch football teams entered, of these, seventeen were fraternity teams and 18 were independent groups. Sigma Phi Epsilon was champion in the fraternity group. Physical education majors won top-spot in the independent group. A total of 636 college men took part in the games. This year touch football and horsehoes will start about October 4.

Sixty-two men took part in the fraternity division of horsehoes last year. In the independent division there were 22 men.

Manhattan Country Club was the scene of the 13th Intramural Golf Tournament last year. This October 16, Stag Hill golf course will be the scene of the Intramural tournament.

The last sport on the Fall semester schedule is basketball. Last year there were 75 teams entered; 18 fraternity teams and 55 independent teams. In the 185 games that were played, 830 mem took part.

"This year," said director Myers, "we hope to break all Intramural records, especially in total participation."

-Chalk Talk-

by Neil Erdwien

The Kansas State football squad will hold closed practice sessions all this week, according to Head Man Graham. It seems as if someone watched K-State work out last week and sent reports back to Illinois on the progress of the team.

Personally, we think students and townspeople enjoyed watching the Wildcat gridders work out, but if visiting newspapermen are going to scout us during practice drills; then it is high time that Graham started holding secret sessions.

After watching K-State drop their opener with Illinois 40 to nothing, the first thing we want to say is that Illinois is not 40 points better than Kansas State. Actually, there was about two or three touchdowns difference between the two teams. A couple of tough breaks had a lot to do with our losing by such a large score.

Coach Graham states that he was pleased with the way the 'Cat defensive line operated at Champaign Saturday. But he says that he doesn't know any more about our offense than he did during spring practice. Although K-State made some 127 yards rushing, they failed to show any sustained offensive drive.

Graham plans to work on four major points this week in the hope that Iowa State can have the honor of breaking K-State's 27-game losing streak.

"This is our plan for the week," says Graham. "1. We are going to work, work, work on offense. You can't win ball games if you don't move the ball. 2. We are going to block until the kids are eating and sleeping blocks. 3. Our forward pass defense is definitely weak and that must be remedied. 4. This one is probably most crucial of all. We must build confidence. That is our number one job until we break the jinx of losing," Graham concluded.

From our observation of the Graham two-team system we are definitely sold on the idea. At times, the defensive unit was mighty stingy about giving up yardage through the line. A lot of the credit must fall to fullback Howard Kelly, who did yoeman work in backing the line. Kelly appeared to be in on nearly every tackle made in the line.

A letter came to this office yesterday with a rather quaint suggestion on how to beat the housing shortage at Kansas State. The letter, in part, read: "Why doesn't K-State build a couple of dormitories on Ahearn Field? I realize that a football field is usually no place for a dormitory, but if they would just build them down on the end Kansas State is going toward, I'm sure they would never be in the way H. L."

Frosh to Meet

There will be a sign-up meeting for all men interested in freshman basketball Friday at 5 p. m. in the K room in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Tex Winter, freshman basketball coach.

"It is important that all frosh basketballers attend this meeting," Winter said.

Freshman Squad Provides Enemy, Varsity Profits

Want to see a preview of next week's football game, complete with the enemy's plays and methods of running them? Then stop by the freshman practice field west of the Engineering Building some evening and take a look at Coach Lud Fiser and his 90 freshmen.

Each week these future varsity men fall heir to K-State's opponents plays, and they run them against the varsity. In this manner, the big boys are not entirely unfamiliar with the type and style of offense thrown at them by their Big Seven rivals. Coach Fiser also tries to instill in his charges a working knowledge of the single wing style.

"These fellows are really an enthusiastic group, very eager to learn and most pleasant to work with," Coach Fiser said. "Late comers have not been tested completely as yet, but they will get lots of contact work, and some fine prospects will certainly show up after this preliminary conditioning."

Passers are still in demand, but not enough time or practice has been used to discover an outstanding passer among the boys, Fiser stated. "We have more backs than anything else. Some of the better boys who have shown promise in the backfield so far are: Jack Lorenz and Don Bliss. Both of these boys are quarterbacks and have a good sense of football savvy," he said.

In the fullback slot, three men are dominating the group. They are all speedy, hard running backs, acording to Fiser. They are Elmer Creviston, Charley Seldon and Bob Deal.

t left half Bill Wall, Hi Faubion and Bob Julif are causing comment. The best men so far as running mates to these three in the right half position are Ralph Tidwell, Ted Maupin and Bob Creig.

In the line, the best ends are Frank Wilkerson, Don Frazier and Bob Spath. Tackles showing promise are John Akers, Pete Wassenberg and Tom Boeh. "Hilly" Anderson is the leading candidate for the center position, while five guards, Jack Culver, Ward Copening, Floyd Estes, Bob Heine and Al Limio are battling for recognition.

The frosh have two games scheduled so far, October 23, they are going to bare their claws at the Kansas University Jawhawker freshmen and November 1, they journey to Nebraska to tangle with the Cornhusker freshmen.

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Actors' Technical Director Is A 'Wilde' Set Designer

By Dave Meier

When Don Hermes, new technical director for the K-State Players, assumes his duties on "The Importance of Being Earnest," next week, he will be on familiar ground. Don has not only designed the sets for two previous productions of Oscar Wilde's scintillating comedy, but played the lead in one of them.

In 1942, young personable and competent Mr. Hermes served as set designer for a production of the Wilde play by the Chicago Art Institute's Goodman Theater. After three years in the service, he demonstrated his versatility at William and Mary College in Virginia by not only handling set design but also playing the lead role of Jack Worthing, the philandering young scamp whose amorous misadventures highlight the show's sparkling plot.

William and Mary Grad

Don, a graduate of William and Mary, comes to K-State with an enviable reputation for superior set designing. Earl G. Hoover, Director of the Players, predicts that Don's efforts will add much to coming plays on the hill.

Don believes that a good designer must really be a Jack-of-all-trades, knowing the fundamentals of many things—draftsmanship, architecture, plumbing, and even needlework, if dressing the set requires it.

Requires Three Sets

"The Importance of Being Earnest," for which the selection of a K-State Players' cast is now in process, requires three sets, and the crew will begin work Monday. "We're giving it a stylized production," Don said, "and the settings will not be realistic. They will suggest no particular period. This is in keeping with the mood of the play. Oscar Wilde's comedies are so witty and original that he created a world all his own. So we intend to build sets that will accentuate the play's high and unusual level of humor."

Don's first set-work for the K-State Players will be unveiled November 5-6 when "The Importance of Being Earnest," under Prof. Hoover's direction, will be presented here.

Community House

(Continued from Page One)

students. All possible inside-the-city dance places are still being surveyed.

According to Charles Penley, business manager of the local American Legion post, the legion is welcoming college social groups to the use of their facilities. "Our newly redecorated dance floor is one of the finest in town. It can accommodate 200 couples without over-crowding," he said.

Already some bookings have been made at the Legion hall. Many nights are available. There was mention last spring of some Friday night dances being scheduled. As yet no further arrangements have been made. These nights will be open as far as is known now, Mr. Penley continued.

However, the American Legion has informed the City Commissioners that should the Community Building be turned into the USO, the Legion will try to accommodate all social functions previously scheduled for the community building. Since this is a prior commitment any college dates now scheduled or to be scheduled would be subject to revision.

Opinion varies as to when the USO would take over. Word has been sent to Washington that the Manhattan facility is available. Allowing for the time of necessary planning and estimates of need it might be twelve months before the transfer was affected.

The fall season may be clear as scheduled. Continued study as well as surveying of any proposals by the Student Council will be pursued to insure plenty of recreation for the students.

Campus Chest Managers Named

President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced the appointment of the following students to manage the forthcoming campus chest drive: Harold Dalbom, Chairman; Betty Rich, YWCA; Roger Wilk, YMCA; Loys Guest, Amistad; Kathy Barham, Panhellenic Council; Norville Gish, Collegian; Williard Lynn, campus housing; President of the Interfraternity Council; Don Ford, student recreation, manager.

The drive will begin with the football game on Saturday, October 9 and close the following Saturday. More detailed plans for the drive will be released soon, according to Harold Dalbom, chairman of the drive.

Rosy Future, Modern Living for H. E. Girls

By Connie Copeland

The house that comes in six delicious colors would be a good descriptive phrase for Ellen Richards Lodge, one of the three new home management houses. It is the only one complete enough for occupancy. The other two wiill be ready for use about the first of November.

Six senior girls, majoring in Home Ec, will live in the houses for nine weeks as their home management lab. Each evening they entertain one guest.

One step into the house predicts a "rosy future." The entry and halls, both upstairs and down, are bright pink. The modern woodwork and furniture help complete the theme set by the up-to-the-minute color scheme.

The kitchen includes an electric dishwasher and mixer, the latest model stove, a new refrigerator and special vegetable bins. The girls also boast new china, crystal and cooking utensils.

The modern furniture in the living room makes a dramatic contrast against plain white walls and ceiling. A chenille living room rug has been ordered, but has not yet arrived.

In the basement is an automatic washer, steam iron, and electric ironer, home freeze unit and vacuum sweeper.

A recreation room, decorated in chartreuse, offers the girls a place to spend their spare moments.

Upstairs, the first two bedrooms, done in pink and blue, are not too unusual. But the next room, with three chartreuse walls and one brown wall, is striking in its unusualness. All the bedrooms have large closets with adjustable shelves.

Completing the house is the modern compartment bath, designed for the use of the entire family.

Editor Names

(Continued from Page One)

The only recognition they receive for three or four hours hard work per week is a gold "K" key. "Only those who really put in the time are elligible for the award," the editor said. "It is expected that the present list will narrow down as other activities require more time from some members of the office force."

Volunteer Office Workers

Those listed on the office and clerical force now include Iris Fegley, Alice Chandler, Shirley Taff, Mary Henson, Lois Gillan, Marjorie Marchbank, Betsy Baker, Norma Holleike, Leigh Straight, Shirley Ann Wills, Helen Cortelyou, Dee Dee Merrill, R. D. Hanlan, Barbara Gains, Irene Henningson.

Nancy Keel, Elizabeth Ann Broberg, Elizabeth Ann George, Gene Ackerman, Barbara Clark, Francis Callahan, Diane Alexander, Patty Johnson, Pat Pugh, Polly Pratt, Delores Montague, Jean Antenen, Lillian Hansen, Jean Rugan, Earline Meade, Gwen Wilson, Virginia Allan, Phyllis Greenough, Joanne Brewer, Barbara Hamilton.

Don Gray, Margaret Reinhardt, Jane Johnson, Lou Jean Moyer, Jane Halbower, Marian Skaggs, Nanette Soper, and Mary Francis Cooney.

In addition to their duties in the office, many of the office workers will assist the chapter editors with copy as it becomes due later in the year, the editor said. The chapter editors for the general class section of the book will be chosen later from this group.

Changes Made In History Staff

Richard D. Rogers, Manhattan lawyer and 1943 KSC graduate, has been added to the faculty. Mr. Rogers received his B. S. and LL. B. at the University of Kansas in 1947. He will be an instructor in law in the Department of History and Government.

Dr. James C. Cary has been appointed assistant professor in history and government. Doctor Cary comes to Kansas State from the University of Colorado. Previously, Doctor Cary taught for five years in Calloa, a large sea coast city in South America. He will teach courses in Latin American and United States history in the department.

Three new graduate assistants have been also added to the Department of History and Government. They are: Stanley M. Knedlik, KSC grad; Mrs. Roberta C. Logerman, UCLA; and Neil B. Thompson, also of K-State.



Two students stop to glance over the notices posted on the new all-weather bulletin board located at the "Canteen Entrance" to the Campus. The bulletin board was erected this summer as a gift of the departing class of '48. It is constructed of native limestone with a glass enclosed board for the posting of bulletins.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, September 28—
Y. W. College Sister Town Parties, 7:30-9 p.m.
Assembly, SPC Report, Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Rush Party, MS 209, 7-8 p.m.
Purple Pepster Tea, C107, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
All-College Party Meeting, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Independent Student Council Meeting, T206, 7-9 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub Smoker, T209, 8 p.m.
College Stamp Club Meeting, A4, 4 p.m.
History, Government, Philosophy Majors, Fairchild, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29—
Algebra Placement Test, Aud., 7-8:30 p.m.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T206, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Home Economics Faculty Meeting, C107, C101, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, September 30—
Home Economics Lectures, 4-5 p.m.
Prix Picnic, Sunset, 5:30-9 p.m.
Clovia Exchange Dinner with Farm House, 6-8 p.m.
Omicron Nu Meeting, C107, 7-9 p.m.
West Stadium Hour Dance, Rec. Center, 7-8 p.m.

YM to Sponsor Bridge Tourney

Word has been received by W. E. West, secretary of the YMCA, that Kansas State has been approved again this year to enter a team in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held next spring.

Prof. Russell Beers and Dr. Pickett will again be the judges for the local play offs.

The planning for the play offs is not complete as yet, but there will be inter and intra house competition to select members to play in the all college tournaments. This year K-State will also participate in the Big Seven Bridge Meet which will be held during the second semester.

The tournament was so successful last year that a larger place will be secured for the play offs this year. As in most tourney's duplicate bridge will be played. Soon letters will go to organized houses and more detailed information will appear in the Collegian. Two years ago the K-State team appeared in New York City in the final competition.

Of all minerals, salt is the most familiar.

Gingrich Named Head of Traffic Board

R. F. Gingrich, head of the building and repair department, has been named chairman of the Traffic Control board to replace S. A. Nock, former Director of Admissions, who resigned to accept a position in the East.

Other members include Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department, and Prof. William F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture.

Two student members for the board are to be chosen. Their names will be announced as soon as released from the office of the president.

HORT CLUB ELECTION

The Horticulture Club elected new officers at their meeting last Thursday evening in Dickens 108. The officers elected were as follows: Ed Chandler, president; Kenneth Havel, vice-president; Lela Warner, secretary; Maurice Vandruff, treasurer.

The faculty advisor is Prof. Ronald W. Campbell of the department of horticulture. The club meets every other Thursday.

YM - YW Seeks Larger Membership

Any woman student, wishing to join the College YWCA, should stop in at the YW office, Anderson 216, according to Miss Billie Parkins, director. New members pledge themselves to the purpose of the organization.

Each member is expected to give her full support to one or more of the numerous program activities ranging from office hostess to bible study. Especially for freshmen is the leadership training program group which will meet the first semester only. This group will try to develop attitudes and skills that make for good leadership.

A permanent record card of each member is being inauguarated this year. If the student renews membership each year she is in school, her card will remain in the file until she graduates. The card will carry a record of the member's participation and leadership in the YW and will be used for activity credits and vocational recommendations.

COTTEN ACCEPTS JOB

Maurice Cotten, 1948 journalism graduate, has accepted an advertising and news job with the Phillipsburg Review in Phillipsburg.

Cotten was assistant editor of the Collegian, fall semester last year. He had been working on newspapers in Liberal, Kan., and Lexington, Neb., since being graduated.

VOTE "NO"

"Judgment is the first of the faculties to be affected by alcohol."—Yale School.

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Drive Slow or Get A Ticket

By Jack Nielsen

When you drive your jitney around the college housing units as if you were on the final lap of the Indianapolis Speedway, don't be surprised or angry when the deputy sheriff stationed there whistles you to a halt and takes your name and car tag number.

The residents of these units believe a few lost moments of time might be better than a lost life of one of their children. Even though the parents keep a close watch over the children, sooner or later the little ones are going to stray into a road. If a car is traveling at breakneck speed, the chances are the child will be another blot on the safety record of Manhattan, and a reason why both the parents and the driver of the car will never forget their college days.

The speed limit on 17th Street and roads through the housing units is 15 miles per hour. On 18th Street and on county roads, 20 miles per hour will get you to your destination with safety to all concerned.

If the appeal to one's better judgment is not enough to keep down the required speed, perhaps the fact that on the second offense a complaint is filed in the County Court against the culprit will do the job. A loss of finances always seems to have an effect on most college students.

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SOCIETY

Politics and politicians are creeping right into our campus life this election year. Look at all the election returns in the society column this issue.

This campus must be infested with presidents and vice presidents of every kind. The drive must be on to make every man an officer instead of "every man a wildcat."

Laverne Schultz, Wichita, pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority Thursday.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Kappa Delta sorority are Barbara Smith, president; Carol Hurtig, vice president; Sherry Krumery; Annabel Samuelson, treasurer and Virginia Wingett, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

Pledge officers for Alpha Delta Pi sorority are Beth Callin, president; Pat Chew, secretary; Sue Wiley, treasurer; and Carol Hurst, song leader.

* * *

Initiation was held for two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges Sunday night. The new actives are Keith Venburg and Dale Paulson.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated eight pledges Sunday. They are Robert Russell Clark, George Nelson, Stuart Richey, A. C. Ford, Ralph Sjogren, Robert Yadon, Jack Jones and Donald Rhinehart.

* * *

Betty Williams has been elected president of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class. Other officers include Jean Antenen, vice president; June Hagan, secretary; Barbara Selders, treasurer; Margaret Paramore, social chairman; and Carol Cunningham, song leader.

* * *

New Pi Beta Phi officers are Leta Jean Christie, rush captain, and June Graff, assistant rush captain.

* * *

Initiation will be held for three girls Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house. They are Shirley Barham, Carol Campbell, and Maryellen Phillips.

* * *

New members of House of Williams this semester are Alan Clark, Duane Dennis, Leland Fouts, William Hardenburger, Dena Holcomb, and Bernell Kerbs.

* * *

Pi Phi pledge officers recently elected are Ann Rochl, president; Athelia Sweet, vice president; Jean Ptacek, secretary; Joan Ryan, treasurer; Jacque Compton, social chairman; Nancy Barnard, activities chairman; Charlotte Laing, song leader, and Barbara Morhi, censor.

* * *

New officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class are: Louise Changnon, president; Phyllis Riley, vice-president; Ellen Krug, secretary; Joyce Ann Davis, treasurer; Pat Shoemaker, social chairman; Joan Conover, scholarship chairman; Pat Hale, music chairman; and Geraldine Stoskopf, activities chairman.

* * *

New officers at Coed Courts are: Neva Ruth Hoover, president; Janet Adee secretary; Donna Gies, intramurals chairman; Betty Harding, song leader; and Carol Craft, reporter.

* * *

Crippen Inn independent organized house for women, elected new officers. They are: president Marjorie Roepke; secretary, Margaret Ditch; social chairman, Pat Briscoe.

* * *

New officers at Clarks' Gables, women's independent house, are: president, Margaret Cotton; vice president, Helen Cochran; secretary, Laberta Kugler and social chairman, Inez Strutt.

* * *

New pledge officers at Clovia are: president, Mildred Bitts; vice president, Roberta Heyn; secretary, Marcelyn McCoy; marshal, Geraldine Cooper; interfraternity pledge council representative, Mildred Bitts and alternate, Mary Hibbs.

* * *

Chuck Averill, Joe Pohlman, Forrest Musson, Gordon Young and Charles Carothers of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity visited their chapter house at Champaign, Ill., this last weekend.

* * *

Dinner guests at Waltheim Hall Sunday were The Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Brewster, John Deborah, Fred Brinker, Mary Gee, Peggy Wilcox, and Leroy Berland, Palco, Kansas.

K. S. Masonic Club Elects New Officers

The Kansas State Masonic Club, an organization for Masons on the campus, chose its officers for the semester at its regular meeting Thursday evening. Those elected are: Kyle L. Moran, president; Clarence R. Clem, vice president; Max R. Hutchins, treasurer; Milton A. Clemens, secretary; M. M. Mayse, corresponding secretary; H. K. Whittaker, sergeant-at-arms.

Joan Shivel, Great Bend, pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Chi Omega sorority are Donna Savage, president; Phyllis Johnson, secretary; and Meredyth Hall, treasurer.

* * *

Mary Ann Brown, Great Bend, pledged Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Phi Kappa fraternity pledges took a "pledge sneak" to Kansas City this last weekend.

* * *

BALL and chain set SH ..y,Ri

Ruth Dailey, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Charles Becker, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, were married in Manhattan, June 19.

* * *

Kay Fryer, Alpha Xi Delta, sorority, and Jack Hoefer, from Los Angeles, were married in Belleville, June 27.

* * *

Arlene Mastin, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Francis Gwin, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, were married in Beloit, July 1.

* * *

Edna Gilmore, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Stan Moncrief, Kappa Sigma fraternity, were married in El Dorado, July 18.

* * *

Lois Folck, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Arlan Potwin, Sigma Nu fraternity, were married in Junction City, August 1.

* * *

Karen Kennedy, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Bernie Callahan, Phi Kappa fraternity, were married in Topeka, August 28.

* * *

Martha Jane Henre, Alpha Xe Delta sorority, and Carl Morgan, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, were married in Kansas City, August 22.

* * *

Martha Jane Adams, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Merrill Toburen, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, were married in Belleville, August 10.

* * *

Florence Hineman, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Warren Toburen, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, were married August 17.

Ball and ●●● ●●● Chain Set

Betty Strathman, Seneca, Kansas, was married to Kenneth Winterscheidt, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, September 8.

* * *

Joanne Egan, Chi Omega sorority, was married to Bernard Knowles, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, August 28.

* * *

Donna Weixelman, Chi Omega sorority, and Bob Kern, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were married August 28.

* * *

Miss Maria Schaumburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaumburg of Frankfort Main, Germany, became the bride of Michael J. Bathluk, business administration sophomore, September 25.

They were married in the rectory of the Seven Dolors Catholic Church in Manhattan.

Mrs. Bathluk arrived from Germany September 3. She was a secretary at the Rhein Main Air Base at Frankfort Main. She and Mr. Bathluk met while he was stationed in Germany during the war.

Diamond Set

Ruth Johnston, Pal-o-Mie, is engaged to Charles Smith, Jr., agriculture education, from Wichita.

* * *

Rosemary Leonard, Kansas City, is engaged to Jim White, Phi Kappa fraternity. Jim is a senior in electrical engineering.

Marilyn Miller and Jordon J. Rexroad, sophomore in veterinary medicine, were married in Manhattan on August 29.

* * *

Martha Miller, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, will be married to Larry Henley, lawyer, in Dodge City, October 27.

* * *

Betty Peckham, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is engaged to Dick Alexander, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ferrari, 45D Hilltop, have a daughter, Mary Francis, born September 26.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rogers have a daughter, born September 27.

* * *

A son was born to Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Allen Shafer at the St. Mary Hospital on September 23. He has been named Dennis Allen.

Prof. Shafer received his B. S. at Kansas State College in 1947 and his M. S. in 1948. He teaches in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

YOUNG GOP MEETING

The first meeting of the Kansas State Collegiate Young Republicans will be Thursday night in Anderson 211. The meeting, beginning at 8:00, is being held to outline the plans and policies of the club for the coming election year, according to Robert L. Daly, president of the group.

Daly, who is also executive secretary of the state Young Republicans, urges all those interested in student politics to attend the meetings of the club.

Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

Notices

PHI Sigma Epsilon transfer students please call or write Don Barnes. Phone 3998 or Box 85. K. S. C.

ANY Sigma Chi transfer students please phone 3907 and ask for Bob Bigler or Bill Yemm.

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1940 CHEV. station wagon. Must sell. 1803 College Heights. Phone 3907.

SET of three Stan Thompson golf clubs. Have never been used. A $50 value for only $45. Call Dick Atkinson, 3-6383.

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MAN'S gold wedding ring some time Friday. Reward. Call Ray D. Barnes, 1115 Bluemont, phone 4-4479.

ALL but cap of red Sheaffer Fountain Pen. Charles Whitney, box 355 or phone 38381. Reward.

BLACK Sheaffer pencil, during enrollment between Keeler and Fairchild. Reward. Notify box 477, College Postoffice.

HYDE Park wrist watch. Lost on dirt tennis court Sept. 19. Contact Box 568, K.S.C. Reward.

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TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 1, 1948 — Number 6

Meiklejohn to Speak at Assembly Monday

Eminent Educator Plans Discussion of Freedom of Speech

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, educator and writer, will address an all-College assembly next Monday morning. Doctor Meiklejohn is at present the head of the San Francisco School of Social Studies and has been President of Amherst College and the Wisconsin "Experimental College."

The subject of Doctor Meiklejonh's talk is "Free Speech and self Government". The obvious importance of this subject makes the talk one in which everyone should be interested, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee on assemblies.

Doctor Meiklejohn is being brought to the College by the Institute of Citizenship, which is making him available as an assembly speaker. In the three days that the eminent educator will be on the campus, he will also address a faculty forum on the subject, "Inclinations and Obligations". Attempts are also being made to arrange a forum for students in which they might question Doctor Mieklejohn on his views.

Doctor Called Radical

As in the case of Chancellor Hutchins who spoke here last week, Doctor Meiklejohn's influence has been tremendous in American education. As president of Amherst College for 12 years he was the center of many controversies. Most famous of these was the struggle with wealthy Dwight Morrow, a trustee of Amherst. Meiklejohn was finally dismissed from the college on charges of radicalism but Morrow is reported as regretting the action for the rest of his life.

Following his dismissal at Amherst, Doctor Meiklejohn went to Wisconsin University where he set up and headed the "Experimental College", famous experiment in education. The San Francisco School of Social Studies, which he now heads, is an equally famous experiment in the field of adult education.

Analyzes Constitution

Doctor Meiklejohn is also noted as a writer. His latest book, "Free Speech: Its Relation to Self Government", has raised a storm of controversy among constitutional lawyers and writers. Meiklejohn's analysis of the first and fifth amendments to the constitution and certain supreme court decisions are strongly supported by some and just as strongly opposed by others.

The address will be broadcast over station KSAC. Loudspeakers will be set up in the quadrangle to take care of any overflow from the Auditorium.

Class Election

With student elections for class offices scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, petitions for candiates must be in by Friday, October 15, Student Council President Dick Lindbloom announced today.

Candidates who wish to run for class office may obtain petitions from Barbara King, Student Council secretary, Lindbloom said.

No names will be entered on the official class ballots unless a petition for the candidate is turned in by the Octobed 15 deadline.

Offices to be voter upon by the student body include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Petitions should be returned to the secretary of the Student Council.

The class schedule for the mornng of October 4, is as follows:

1 hour classes normally meeting	7:00- 7:50	will meet	7:00- 7:40
1 hour classes normally meeting	9:00- 9:50	will meet	8:40- 9:20
1 hour classes normally meeting	8:00- 8:50	will meet	7:50- 8:30
ASSEMBLY			9:30-10:20
1 hour classes normally meeting	10:00-10:50	will meet	10:30-11:05
1 hour classes normally meeting	11:00-11:50	will meet	11:15-11:50

Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the instructor.

Water Ruins Card Tricks

"In all probability there will be no card tricks at halftime for the Iowa State game," says Don Gray, Student Council member and supervisor of the pep club activity.

"We can't have the stunt for the simple reason there are no cards," he explained. "The cards that were stored away in a basement locker room in Nichols gym last spring were destroyed by one of those Kansas summer torrents. The cards were painted with a cold-water paint and were ruined by the large amount of water that got in."

He added, however, that the Wampus Cats at their meeting last Monday had voted money for new cards. Although the pep club's members have been working hard painting the new cards all this week, the 400 required for the display can't possibly be finished by Saturday.

This is a temporary setback to the reserved-seat plan for the card tricks section as announced last week, he said. That plan was to set aside 400 seats on the 50-yard-line for the display and give all students who wanted to support the pep activity a chance to reserve a seat for a nominal fee.

It hasn't been decided yet whether the pep clubs will try to put the plan into effect for the next home game or not. That game is the night contest against Arkansas State, Oct. 9.

"We are not too sure that card tricks would be very effective at a night contest," said Gray. "We may, however, go ahead and reserve the seats and use the night game as a try-out and rehearsal for the two remaining afternoon games."



Doctor Alexander Meikeljohn who will be at Kansas State for three days next week. While here he will address an all-College assembly and a faculty forum

Plans Made for Ag Week

Committees for the 1948 annual Ag Barnwarmer week, October 18-23, were announced today by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the ag school.

James Kirkeminde, has been named manager of the annual event with Charles Glenn, assisting. Raymond Doll, associate professor of economics and sociology, will assist Dean Mullen and the two student managers in planning the week's activities.

Ag students will wear blue deins and red kerchiefs during the week with a stock tank of cold water provided for any "back sliders."

Women vying for queen honors at the annual barnwarmer dance will answer a battery of "farm questions." Results of the oral tests will determine five "prin-their fitness to reign at the Barnwarmer dance by public demonstrations of their abilities to do barnyard chores, Kirkeminde said.

Milking, pitching hay and driving tractors are a few of the tasks the ag students want to see the princesses perform before one of them is chosen queen, he said.

Student committeeman named for ag week include, publicity, Norville Gish, and Donald Alexander, co-chairmen; and James Orton.

Entertainment and music—Glenn L. Keast, chairman, and William K. Resacker.

Decorations—Eugene M. Moffat, chairman; and Edward L. Chandler.

Property—William E. Sales, and Robert S. Winetroth, co-chairmen.

Fire control—Marvin C. Lindquist; queen—William M. Lewis, and William L. Sheppard, chairmen; tickets—Kenneth E. Bell; chairmen; and Richard L. Beford.

Pep Rally

A campus pep rally is scheduled Friday night at 7:30 in the Auditorium according to Mike Sestrick, president of the Wampus Cats. Entertainment will be included, Sestrick said, and added that the rally will provide the kick-off needed for a Wildcat victory. The pep organizations want and expect a large student attendance at this rally and according ot Sestrick, there will be plenty of zip and sparkle for everyone.

Pep Vacancy

One vacancy is open for any student interested in being a cheerleader, according to Mike Sestrick, head of the Wampus Cats. Students interested may file their application with either the president of the Purple Pepsters or the Wampus Cats. The applicants will then be auditioned and selected by the pep organizations, Sestrick said. The vacancy was created when two cheerleaders did not return this year.

Houses Keep Betton Band at K-State

By LYMAN HANCOCK

The housing shortage has at least one good point. It can be credited with saving one of the better traditions of Kansas State.

Matt Betton's band, with the Avalon ballroom no longer available, is finding a tough situation this year. Matt's band was offered a steady job at the University of Texas, but housing conditions proved so bad that nothing developed.

"It looks like we will stay here for at least a year," reported the maestro.

For years Matt and his band have played for varsities, formals and even pep rallies. His band is made up of college students and alumni.

At the present time this organization has fourteen pieces. In the rythmn section is Stan Broadhurst at the piano, Joe Bransfield swatting the drums and Paul Kelly plucking at the bass strings. Bill Rott, Bill Batchor, Dick Coy, Bill Colver and Matt Betton make up one of jazzier sax sections this side of St. Louis. A bright brass section is backed by Walt Bernhart, Milford Lee, Ramon Jaranilla and Gene Geist.

Adding a romatic touch is vocalist Carl Anderson.

All these men played at the summer school varsities last year. After summer school they played a 3-week engagement at Riverside Park in Estes Park, Colo.

Back in 1938, Matt Betton's band won top honors at the Jubilesta held in Kansas City, Mo. Bands from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas participated. Jimmy Dorsey was one of the main judges.

In 1941, BILLBOARD magazine listed Betton's band along with 27 top name bands of the country. His was the only college band mentioned.

Grissom and Adams Lead First Production

The cast of "the importance of Being Earriest," K-State Plapers' initial production for the current season, has been announced by Director Earl G. Hoover. Oscar Wilde's whicsical farce. will be presented November 5-6.

Garth Grissom and Joe Adams will appear, respectively, as Jack and Algy, the debonair heroes of the show. They refuse to let anything interfere with their loafing except cryptic wisecracks or girl trouble. The girls are played by Shirley Smith and Margaret MacGregor.

Sandra Beifuss plays Lady Bracknell, Algy's formidalbe aunt. Larry Hartory will squelch all rumors that the Players are guilty of type-casting by appearing as a minister of the gospel. Ann Carpenter plays a governess seeking spiritual guidance.

Bill Scott, director of last summer's "Laura" and Cliff Hunt, character lead in the same show, have brief but vital roles as servants.

Don Hermes, technical director, will supervise the design and construction of the sets.

Wampus Cats Seek Yellers

The Wampus Cats will sponsor a smoker for all men interested in joining the men's pep organization Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall. The program for the evening will include a greeting from Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, and a movie of last year's K-State-Indiana basketball game. McCrady will narrate the movie. **Refreshments will be served.**

K-State Host to 1300 HS Musicians at 13th Annual Band Day Celebration

Check Names

With today's issue, The Collegian is beginning the publishing of student names as they will appear in the forthcoming student directory for the current school year.

Check your name, address and telephone number to make sure it is correct. If you discover a mistake, report it to the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall. You will find it saves lots of trouble later on during the year to have your name and address correct in the directory.

Only part of the names will be printed this issue. The remainder will be published in following issues of The Collegian.

1800 Attend SPC Meeting

The annual report of the Student Planning Conference was presented to the student body at an assembly Tuesday morning in the Auditorium. Nearly 1800 students attended the meeting.

The assembly was directed by Bob Weatherbie, chairman of the SPC for this year. Weatherbie in turn introduced co-chairmen of the six committees who read the reports of their groups. Weatherbie was introduced to the audience by Harold Peffley.

Jim Clinger read the report of the committee on intramurals which urged expansion of the program and more general participation by the student body. The report of the committee on student faculty relations which Joanne Beggs presented recommended, among other things, that more students be placed on committees which affect both student and faculty.

One of the principle recommendations of the public relations committee which Norville Gish presented was that the College purchase a new printing press so that a daily paper could be started here. This project has already proceeded almost to completion.

Ruth Kelling's social and recreational committee report stressed the need for more activities for the general student body. The committee on undergrad employment and graduate placement, given by Hardy Berry, encouraged coordinating, increasing and supplementing the present facilities for student and grad employment.

Pre-enrollment was recommended by the committee on curriculum, orientation and pre-enrollment. The committee report read by Joyce Pratt also stressed the need for increased faculty counselling of students.

The Student Planning Conference for next yeaf will be headed by Joanne Beggs who assumes her duties on November 1.

VARSITY DANCE FUTURE GLOOMY

Varsity dances may have to be discontinued if attendance continues to be small, according to a Student Council report. The dances have been losing money for some time and further losses will be difficult to absorb.

The situation was brought to a head by a loss of nearly $200 at the varsity dance last week. The coundil stated that only 54 couples attended the dance paying $1.50 per couple while the expenses were about $275.

"It is entirely up to the students whether varsities will be continued or not," Dick Lindbloom, the council president, stated. "If the students do not desire all school dances, then we may as well let the community building go back to the USO and abandon the weekly varsities."

The Avalon Ballroom, longtime stomping ground of K-Staters, was closed this spring because of poor attendance at dances.

Matt Betton, popular Manhattan bandleader, has indicated that he may leave Manhattan for greener fields if the varsity dances are discontinued. Betton's musical groups have always provided excellent dance music and his band was recently named the number one college band in America.

Enrollment Increases

Students are still enrolling for the fall semester according to Richard C. Maloney, Registrar. When the regular enrollment period closed on September 14, 7,310 students had enrolled. This year's late enrollments total 116 compared to 94 late enrollments a year ago. The present enrollment at Kansas State stands at 7,426 students.

President Announces Changes in Faculty

Fourteen appointments and one resignation were announced today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments include one associate professor, assistant professor, instructor and graduate research assistant, two research assistants, six graduate assistants and two assistants.

The resignation is that of John D. Bender, instructor of industrial engineering.

The appointments: William R. Fischer, associate professor, music; Ira J. Gordon, assistant professor, education and psychology; Don M. Beardsley, instructor, architecture; Walter Smith, graduate research assistant, animal husbandry.

The two research assistants: Mrs. Eleanor Schupbach, home economics (foods) experiment station; Mrs. Peggy Cruse, chemistry.

Six graduate assistants: Glen A. Jacobson, Robert W. Ziem and Szu-Shiang Chang, all in chemistry; Merlin E. Olmstead, physics; John D. Wells, geology; Robert Pearson, counseling bureau.

The two assistants: Fern O. Hathaway, library, and Mrs. Georgia Chandler, child welfare and euthenics.

Good Market for 'Hoppers

Does anyone have a spare ton of dried grasshoppers for sale?

A fish bait company in Michigan has written the entomology department at Kansas State College wanting to buy a ton of dried grasshoppers.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, entomology department head, says the college will not be able to fill the order. Grasshoppers are scarce in this vicinity this year, he explained.

However if they were thick enough for a "catcher" and could be scooped into sacks, "some student could make a good thing of it," he said.

But then there would be the problem of drying them. Dead grasshoppers have an odor worse than that of dead fish, Smith remarked.

Twenty-One High School Groups to Participate in Morning Marching Drills; Attend Game

With all their rich colors, flashing brasses, and toe-tapping tempos, 21 Kansas high school bands will appear at the 13th renewal of Kansas State's traditional Band Day tomorrow.

More than 1,300 high school musicians will lend vocal as well as musical support to the Wildcats as they make a determined bid to end their losing streak at the expense of Iowa State in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The visiting bands will start the day's activities with marching demonstrations in Manhattn City Park from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Public Invited

The public is invited to see an unusual show of football band talent, for the first time a Band Day feature. It replaces the formal parade, up Poyntz Avenue to the stadium, that was held in previous years.

At the beginning of the game, all the bands, plus Kansas State's 100-piece group, will mass on the field for a powerful rendition of the national anthem.

Although none of the high school bands will march during halftime, their drum majors will join in a huge baton-twirling display accompanied by the Kansas State band.

The college band will perform during the half under the direction of Jean Hedlund, music instructor and band leader. Since he joined the faculty two years ago, Hedlund's organizations have aroused considerable comment and created a strong interest in band music at Kansas State.

The band will enter from the south end of the field and march to midfield, where, after marking time, squads of eight will pivot into a long single file and march to the east (student) sideline.

Salute Iowa State

In a salute to Iowa State, the band will break into the "Iowa Corn Song" and form a giant block letter "I".

Breaking this formation, the band moves to face the student section and goes into the "KS" formation.

After the "Alma Mater" is played, the band takes up its midfield position and the high school drum majors come on for the mass baton-twirling show.

According to Hedlund, probably the largest band taking part in the activities will be the Black and Gold band of Beverly Rural High School which has 140 members. Not all directors have reported the size of their bands.

Great Bend has more than 100 members and Stafford, Salina, and Marysville have about 80 each, said Hedlund. Others that have not reported may be large or larger, he added.

The following high schools will be represented with bands: Marysville, Great Bend, Council Grove, Chapman, Herington, Salina, Manhattan, Mankato, Highland Park (Topeka), Smith Center, Belleville, Hays, El Dorado, Glasco, Beverly Rural, Horton, Jamestown, Hope, Stafford, Concordia and Clay Center. The bands will sit in the south end of west stadium.

Tradition Since 1935

Not a very old tradition but one firmly entrenched, Band Day orginated at the K-State-Oklahoma home game of 1935, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, former YM Secretary. In the past, ther have been as many as 34 bands attend. During the war years. the activity was kept but very few bands could attend.

The marching demonstrations have replaced the parade because high school directors objected to the long march, and in many cases declined the invitation to attend, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head and member of the college Band Day committee.

"We can see their point of view and, too, we believe the marching demonstrations will develop into a more popular attraction", he said.

Eric Tebow director of admissions. Athletic Director Thurlo McCrady, Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic office, and Hedlund are the other members of the Band Day Committee. Rodes Lewis, graduate assistant in music, has charge of band day arrangements.



Jaon Hedlund, director of the K-State marching band, which will be host to high school bands from throughout Kansas during the annual Band Day celebration Saturday.

OFFICERS FOR B. Y. F.

Ralph Burdick was elected president of B. Y. F. of the College Baptist Church at the regular meeting held last Sunday.

Many Parking Violations Caused by Misunderstanding of Regulations

By Darrell Cowell

From the time parking regulations were approved by the Board of Regents and placed into effect by College authorities, confusion has been the indirect cause of traffic violations. Students and faculty alike did not have easy access to parking information. To remedy this, the College published a pamphlet on parking rules and issued it this Fall as the students enrolled. The pamphlet helped. Parking regulations are being observed exceptionally well this Fall, according to R. F. Gingrich, head of the Traffic Control Board.

Plans are in the making to ease the crowded traffic condition of campus drives and parking lots. The Student Union parking area will be extended, either by extending the northern boundary or by utilizing the space south of Engineering Hall, directly across the campus drive.

Manhattan also has been combating crowded traffic conditions. One-way parking along several streets has been one of the safety measures recently enforced by the police department. Jay parking, (wrong side of the street) has been the biggest violation of city traffic. More than 200 jay parking warnings have been issued since the Fall term began. Warnings are given, the police Chief said, until the police department considers the students oriented to city rules. Later on, the Chief said, tickets instead of warnings will be given and a $1 fine will be attached. Speeding and running stop signs are other violations frequently broken by students. Manhattan has a 20 mile residential speed limit. The only 30 mile zone is from 11th Street west to the Highway 24 and 40 junction on Poyntz Avenue. Speeding fines range from $5 to $10. Running stop signs bring $5 fines.

Parking regulations were installed at Kansas State on September 2, 1947. Blocked campus roads were cleared, parking lots were provided and most of the heavy campus traffic congestions have been remedied.

Must Watch Signs

According to parking rules now in effect, vehicles may be parked on the campus only in accord with posted campus traffic control signs. All vehicles must be parked so as not to interfere with normal vehicular or pedestrian traffic of with the proper entance or exit of other vehicles to or from appropriate parking spaces. This rule is violated daily at the student union parking area.

The limitation as to reserved areas and limited time parking spaces (15 to 30 minutes) shall apply only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.; and shall not

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Day Events Once Created Strain In Athletic Relations With Oklahoma U.

By Bob Chisholm

Band Day is here again. The annual high school fiesta is expected to climb back to its prewar brilliance again this weekend.

In 1934 the Wildcat gridsters played the Cornhuskers at Lincoln on their band day. (Just for the record K-State whipped Nebraska in that game an dwon the Big Six Championship). The idea of a Kansas State College Band Day was brought back by Prof. Holtz of the economics department, who was then assistant coach on the football team.

The Y.M.C.A. and the athletic department cooperated in sponsoring band day at Manhattan the following year. It was made an annual affair and grew to such proportions that Big Six relations became slightly strained. After a band day game between the Wildcats and Oklahoma, the Oklahomans complained that there were so many band members present that the gate receipts were cut too much. Incidentally, K-State beat Oklahoma in that game too.

Cut Band List

The following year the 32 participating bands were notified that they would have to be divided into two groups with one half of the bands coming each year.

This year 21 bands from all over Kansas will put on a band concert and demonstration at the City Park starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. In former years a huge parade, marshalled by Colonel Campbell, former commanding officer of the ROTC unit, marched from downtown to the stadium just before game time. The parade will not be held this yead because of the traffic problems involved.

When band day was in its prime, before the war, the problem of feeding the thousands of students and people who came to see the famous parade became such a problem that the local restaurant association requested aid from the churches. Most of the Manhattan churches served meals for the players. Several church organizations usually joined forces to feed members of several bands in the Community House. One local restaurateur, who has since died, made it a custom to order an extra hundred pounds of hamburger and gallons of soft drinks for the event. "Even Ringling's Circus didn't draw as big a crowd," Prof. Holtz said.

Problem In Feeding Band Members

During the war the band day celebration was reduced to a very small and informal affair because rationing made it impossible for either the restaurants or the churches to feed the crowd.

The band day celebration this week will be highlighted at game time when the 21 participating bands and the college band will untie in playing the national anthem. At half time the college band will play and several hundred high school twirlers will perform on the field.

Arrangements for band day this year have been made by a committee consisting of Eric. T. Tebow, Director of Admissions: Thurlo E. McCrady, director of physical education; Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music; Fritz Knorr, assistant to the director of physical education, and Jean Hedlund, director of college bands. The celebration is sponsored jointly by the music department and the athletic department this year.

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Your Guest Columnist

By Jean Hedlund
KSC Band Director

On Saturday Kansas State College will be host to 1,285 High School musicians from twenty different Kansas towns. The Department of Athletics and the Department of Music are collaborating on plans to provide these musicians with an interesting round of activities that will be both educational and entertaining.

The morning program in the City Park will be concerned with the more educational phase of Band Day. Each guest band will present a six minute marching demonstration with the bandsmen from the other schools acting as audience and critic. The musicians will benefit by having the opportunity of observing these other organizations from different parts of the State. Each performing organization will have plenty of incentive to do its best because it will be performing before the critical eyes of bands who have mastered some of the same techniques. The marching demonstrations are open free to the public. I urge all College students and townspeople to attend these demonstrations to be held between 10:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

In the afternoon the bands will be guests of the Department of Athletics and will be admitted free to the Iowa State-Kansas State football game. Preceeding the game all bands including our own College Band will perform together in the traditional flag-raising ceremony.

Band Day serves a dual purpose. It provides an incentive for the fall High School Band program by offering the trip and its attending features as a reward for good work. It also gives High School bandsmen an opportunity to become acquainted with Kansas State College. Kansas State College is proud to have these guests on Band Day 1948.

Read This Last

By M. T. Headed

"It won't be this way in 2048," predicted Joe, the joltin' junior at old Siwash, while sipping an extra-curricular beer one day at Sam's Bar and Grill. "It'll be free and easy."

"Wot," replied Izekiel, the friendly bartender who ran the place while Sam stacked shrimp in the frozen food locker, "won't be wot way?"

"College life won't be, that's what, "reports Joe. "It'll be a complete change, like the family wash after Fels-Naptha, in 2048. There won't be no parking regulations, no S. P. C., no deans of administration, in fact—no administration."

"Yeah? No administration, that's good," enthused Izek (Sam was still stacking shrimp—some day he hoped to give away free shrimp, but old Siwash hadn't won a football game for thirty-three years, and Sam was just awaitin'). "But how do you know all this?"

"Simple," replies Joe salting his beer with all the perfection of a debutante fingering a canape. "It's my inter-era space ship."

"Inter-era space ship! Whattaya doin'? pullin' an H. G. Wells on me?" questions the friendly bartender.

"Something like that, only this ain't fiction," explained Joe. "You know my broken down convertible. Well it's equipped with all kinds of accessories, including this inter-era business."

"Yeah," said Sam.

"Yeah," replied Joe, "all you do is push a button twist, a dial, honk the horn, put it in reverse or forward and you can go anywhere from 5000 B. C. to 5000 A. D."

"Golly," said Izek, whose vocabulary equalled that of a fraternity pledge at a hazing.

"Sure, only last week I was in 1822, July, in Philadelphia. Came back to 1946, though cuz with those long 1822 skirts it wasn't very romantic."

"Well," said Izek, while Sam still stacked shrimp, "wot's with conditions in 2048 on our hill?"

"First," replied Joe starting on his second extra-curricular suds, "There are no housemothers, students are required to cut at least six classes a week, and fraternities, football and fun have become the mainstay of collegiate life."

"Ge," said Izek.

"In fact," continued Joe, studying the curves in a pretzel like they were the ones not in a pretzel, "one prominent educator has even suggested that French, finance, and figuring, are designed to make college tolerable for those who should be at Cambridge."

"Wow," said Izek.

"And," sputtered Joe, "old Siwash has won a football game, against Fortescue U, and Sam has got rid of the 133,489 pounds of shrimp."

"Great," said Izek.

"All kinds of things are done by levers and pulleys and buttons in 2048," continued Joe. "There are fly-ins, instead of drive-ins, for rocket-ships; portable drug stores for easier coke dates; escalators in Memorial Stadium; no alarm clocks to turn off. And things are especially easy in boy and girl relations."

"Yeah," sparked Izek, forgetting the shrimp.

"Yeah, there, too, everything is done by buttons and levers. A guy picks his date up by pushing a button while sitting in his rocket ship. Through intra-stratodiamteric-equivalation the gal is whizzed by special elaclator to the rocket. He doesn't even have to climb stairs. And for hamburgers, the guy's automatic-self atomizing-electronic pill dispenser, dispenses hamburger pills. Everything by buttons between a guy and his gal."

"Everything," questions Izek.

"Yeah, even holding hands, that's done more easily with the third hand that all homo sapiens in 2048 have developed."

"Are you sure everything is automatic in boy and girl relations?" again questions izek, with wrinkled brow and perspiring palm.

"Yeah, everything."

"Even—" begins Izek.

"Even what?" retorts Joe, now on his thirteenth extra-curricular brew.

"Oh you know."

"Oh that—well, almost everything is automatic."

YM RECOGNITION SERVICE TONIGHT

The annual recognition service for all YMCA members, both upperclassmen and freshmen, will be held tonight at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

The service is to recognize members and to acquaint them to the purposes and ideals for which the College Y stands. Professor E. S. Bagley of the economics department and a member of the YMCA Board will speak to the group and welcome them to the Y. A short presentation of activities and purposes will be given by president Roger Wilk. W. E. West, executive secretary, will speak on the subject of "Recognition."

The service climaxes the student membership drive, it is still possible to become a member of the Y by signing an application in the Y office.

Church Calendar

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday at 5:00 p. m. the Lutheran Student Association will meet at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz. Wayne Bartels will give a report on the National Ashram which was held at Interlochen, Michigan, this summer.

Morning services will be held at St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Sixth and Osage at 1 a. m. The Bible class will not be held this week.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Saturday Niter picnic will begin at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The group will meet at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

"God as My Guide" will be the theme of the college worship service at 9:40 a. m. at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. It will be followed by church school classes. The regular morning worship will be at 10:55 a. m.

Special worship services will be held at the Sosna Theater in Aggieville at 10:00 a. m.

Dr. Roy L. Smith and Homer Rhodeheaver will be featured at a community meeting at the church Sunday afternoon at 3.

Fellowship hour at the church will begin at 5 p. m. with supper at 5:30.

Ivon Henriques from Brazil will be the guest speaker at the student forum which will be held at Memorial Temple at 6 Sunday evening.

Kappa Phi will meet at Wesley Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Wesley Singers will meet at Wesley Hall.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A social hour will be held at the church at 6 p. m. Sunday. The meeting will begin at 6:45. Delbert Carper will be in charge of the service. His theme will be 'Joshua: A Man To Pattern After."

BSA HOLDS PICNIC

The Business Students Association will hold its annual fall picnic Monday, October 4, at the southeast corner of Sunset Park.

Livestock Judgers Have 12 Men Back

Twelve of the 15 men on junior livestock judging teams last year have returned to school this semester, Coach Don Good reported today.

Three K-State teams of five men each judged in livestock shws at Denver, Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City last spring. They placed first at both the Denver and Ft. Worth shows.

Likely men for the senior judging teams this year will come from last spring's junior teams.

Kansas State will enter teams at the American Royal in Kansas City October 16 and later at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Good said today. He has no idea yet which of the men working out for the livestock teams will make the trips, he said.

The 12 men who have returned from last spring's championship teamss sasrse Norman Minks, Tom Carleton, Howard Dinges, Eugene Francis, Glenn McCormick, Lloyd Lewis, Fred Germann, Dick Sheets, Douglas George, Charles Dutton, Jim Kirkeminde, Dale Gillan.

Members of B. S. A. may get tickets for the picnic on second floor of West Ag Friday and Saturday. Other students may purchase tickets also and become a member of the association for the fall semester.

Feature of the picnic will be the Professors vs. Business Students in a softball game.

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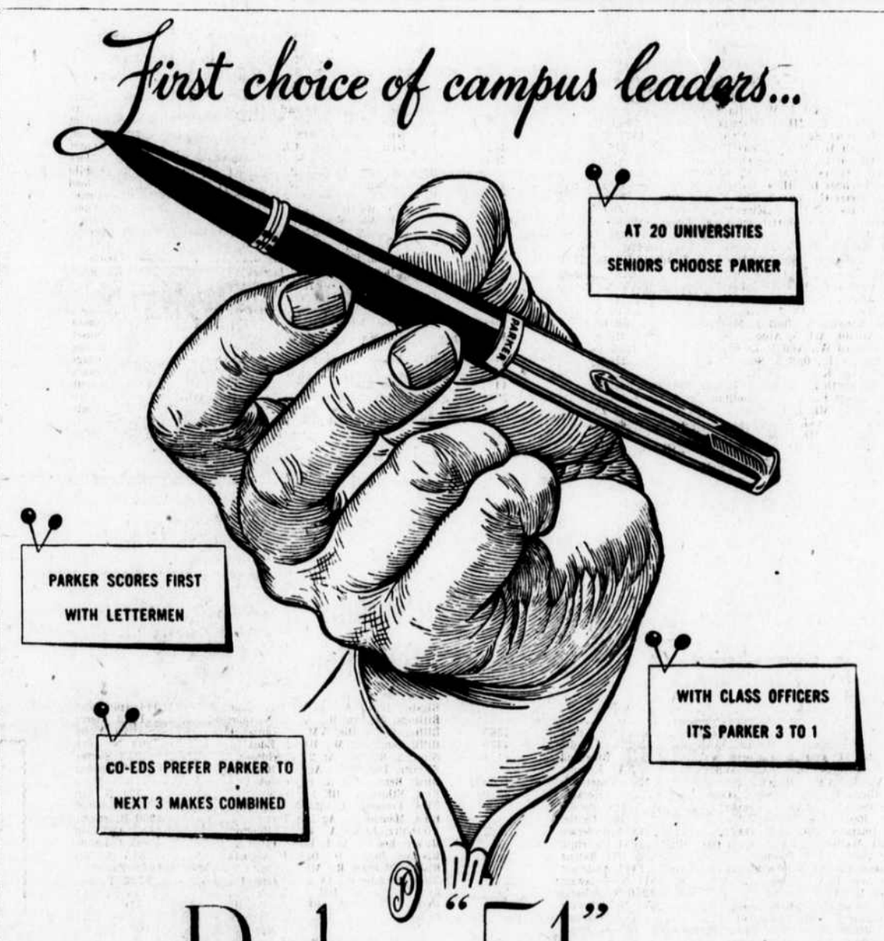
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ABBREVIATIONS: A&S—Arts and Sciences; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AEc—Agricultural Economics; AEd—Agricultural Education; Ag—Agriculture; AgJ—Agricultural Journalism; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BS—Biological Science; CE—Civil Engineering; CEd—Citizenship Education; ChE—Chemical Engineering; DM—Dairy Manufacturing; E—Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; F&OH—Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; GA—Geology, applied; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics and Art; HE&D—Home Economics and Dietetics; HE&Ed—Home Economics and Education; HE&IJ—Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; IPh—Industrial Physics; IT—Industrial Technology; LD—Landscape Design; LG—Landscape Gardening; MA—Milling Administration; MC—Milling Chemistry; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MEd—Music Education; MedT—Medical Technology; MI—Milling Industry; MT—Milling Technology; OpA—Option A; OpB—Option B; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; R&AC—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; SC—Soil Conservation; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

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Abed, Khaled Mazhar, Grad., Damascus, Syria..Wareham Hotel
Abed, Rashid Hoio, Ag. Spec., Damascus, Syria....719 Osage
Ablespn, Arlene R., BS 4, Iola.....1716 Fairchild
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Abrad, Cuyt, BA 2, Detroit, Mich.....730 Houston
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Acker, Geraldine E., Grad., Fargo, N. D.....312 N. 15th
Ackerman, Gene, OpB 2, Hutchinson.....508 Sunset
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Adams, Albert W., AEd 1, Pleasanton.....1004 Sunset
Adams, Cloice B., BA 1, Merriam.....1214 Bluemont
Adams, Franklin G., CE 3, Topeka.....Moro Courts, 6
Adams, Grover F., AEd 4, Manhattan.....514 N. Manhattan
Adams, H. Dean, CE 1, Lewis.....122 S. 17th
Adams, Henry J., OpA 3, Belleville.....413 N. 17th
Adams, Kermit M., BS 1, Wichita.....West Stadium
Adams, Mary E., HE&D 1, Tulsa, Okla.....1417 Leavenworth
Adams, Melvin D., Ag 1, Ozawkie.....
Adams, Patricia S., MEd 2, Norton.....505 Denison
Adams, Paul, ME 2, Topeka.....508 Sunset
Adams, Richard A., MM 1, Pomona.....310 N. 5th
Adams, Robert L., CE 3, Iola.....817 Leavenworth
Adams, Robert T., Jr., MEd 1, Holsington.....607 Kearney
Adams, William D., AgJ 1, Glasco.....608 Bertrand
Adams, Willis E., OpA 2, Great Bend.....500 Sunset
Adamson, Richard L., Ag 1, Girard.....925 Bluemont
Adlington, Janice L., IJ 4, Kansas City, Mo.....615 N. Delaware
Adee, Janet K., IJ 1, Topeka.....1417 Leavenworth
Adee, Joanne M., MedT 1, Belleville.....Van Zile Hall
Adee, Martha M., HE&D 4, Wells.....
Adell, Dorothy E., HE 1, Neodesha.....601 N. Delaware
Adell, Wendell H., Ar 3, Neodesha.....1414 Fairchild
Adrian, Kenneth R., BA&EE 4, Miles City, Mont..927 Humboldt
Agee, Miles H., VM 3, Manhattan.....708 Vattier
Aggas, Robert J., AA 1, Caney.....816 Thurston
Ahrens, Curtis L., Ag 1, Ellinwood.....1421 N. 10th
Aiken, John M., VM&Ag 4, LaMirpe.....811 N. Thurston
Ainslie, Harry B., Agri 1, Hartwick, N.Y.....1221 Fairchild
Akalewold, Seyoum D., CE Spec., Wollamo Sodder, Ethiopia
.....721 Yuma
Akers, John Garland, AEd 1, Lakin.....Moro Courts, 3
Akins, Edna M., OpA 1, Kansas City.....601 Yuma
Akins, Harold S., ChE 3, Newton.....922 Bluemont
Akins, Howard D., EE 3, Abilene.....340 N. 16th
Al-Ani, Hussain Y., Ag 2, Ama, Iraq.....713 Poyntz
Albers, Byron A., BS 2, Sondheim.....1409 Fairchild
Albert, Calvin Dale, CE 2, Hoxie.....1017 Poyntz
Albers, Calvin Dean, PS 4, Glen Elder.....1206 Vattier
Albora, Frank, Ag 1, Paterson, N. J.....1023 Bluemont
Albora, John M., AEd, Paterson, N. J.....1023 Bluemont
Albrecht, Oscar W., AA 4, Herington.....1623 Fairchild
Alcazar, Mario, CE 1, LaPaz, Bolivia.....
Alcorn, Janice C., HE&N 1, Goodland.....Van Zile Hall
Alden, Ralph G., Ag 2, Mandeville.....Rural Route 1
Alden, Vera M., Grad., Manhattan.....408 Laramie
Alderman, Kenneth M., AA 1, Lyons.....1437 Legore Drive
Alderman, Margaret J., HE 3, Lyons.....Van Zile Hall
Alefs, Elinor J., HE 2, Great Bend.....1803 Laramie
Alexander, Diane, OpA 1, Concordia.....505 Denison
Alexander, Donald L., Ag 1, Junction City.....512 N. 11th
Alexander, James R., VM 1, Manhattan.....587 Yuma
Alexander, Jo Ann, OpB 1, Warren, Ohio.....909 Thurston
Alexander, Richard L., ChE 3, Fredonia.....340 N. 16th
Alexander, Richard M., AA 3, Wellington..1856 College Heights
Alexis, Roy E., OpA 1, Lyons.....1433 Legore Drive
Allan, Virginia V., HE&IJ 1, Wichita.....1803 Laramie
Allen, Christine E., HE 2, Sorbyhill.....1415 Fairchild
Allen, Donald Dunne, AA 2, Solder.....1201 Pomeroy
Allen, Donald Lee, Jr., BA 4, Overland Park.....817 N. Juliette
Allen, James Jay, La Crosse.....607 Juliette
Allen, Joe J., PE 1, St. John.....West Stadium
Allen, John G., VM 1, Medicine Lodge.....1822 Thackery
Allen, Lawrence M., Ag 1, Emporia.....Moro Courts, 8
Allen, Louis R., CE 1, Ottawa.....1856 College Heights
Allen, Marion S., BS 4, Herington.....900 Thurston
Allen, Robert R., Grad., El Dorado.....Elliot Courts, 52D
Allen, Verne S., IA 3, Manhattan.....501 Moro
Allen, Warren M., Jr. Ogden.....
Allen, William E., ME 2, Ogden.....
Allen, William T., AA 2, Bison.....1856 College Heights
Allensworth, James A., EE 4, Junction City.....610 N. 14th
Alley, Lori's G., ArE 1, New Cambria.....215 N. 14th
Allgire, Paul R., BA 3, Topeka.....1606 Fairchild
Allingham, Robert M., OpA 3, Manhattan.....130 Longview
Allison, John M., Ag 1, Merriam.....917 Osage
Allison, Robert L., MEd 1, Parsons.....530 Laramie
Allman, John O., Jr., Ag 3, Fontana.....353 N. 15th
Allred, R. Chase, Grad., Lehi, Utah.....Hilltop Courts, 69A
Almquist, LoRee, OpA 2, Great Bend.....918 N. Juliette
Almquist, Orpha Glee, OpA 2, Great Bend.....918 N. Juliette
Alpers, Burrell, Ag 1, Hudson.....918 Bluemont
Alsop, Carolyn J., HE&D 1, Manhattan.....812 Vattier
Altepeter, J. F., ChE 4, Parsons.....1803 Anderson
Al-Tikrity, Arab Bakir, Ag 2, Baghdad, Iraq.....
Altman, Marvin S., ArE 3, New York, N. Y.....
Alvey, Lloyd G., Ag 4, Kansas City.....1110 Kearney
Amerine, Marie T., BS 4, Penalosa.....1428 Fairchild
Ames, Mary Lou, HE&Spec., Wichita.....316 Vattier
Ames, William M., Ar 3, Wichita.....316 Vattier
Amos, Carroll L., ME 3, Goodland.....411 Leavenworth
Amstein, William Gerald, Jr., Ag 1, Manhattan
.....1745 Leavenworth
Amstutz, Gerald D., Ag. Spec., Kansas City.....1429 Laramie
Amstutz, John J., MC 1, Manhattan.....1429 Laramie
Anders, Maurice C., ME 1, Winfield.....413 N. 17th
Andersen, Bernhardt V., BA 4, Byrd City.....Moro Courts, 6
Andersen, Arnold T., Ag 3, Manhattan.....RFD 3
Anderson, Bernard E., CE 3, Seneca.....611 Sunset
Anderson, Carl, Jr., Ag 1, Arrington.....1031 Kearney
Anderson, Carl L., AE 4, Howard.....
Anderson, Carolyn, HE&Ed, Miller.....Van Zile Hall
Anderson, Don E., EE 3, Topeka.....West Stadium
Anderson, Don Ernest, Ar 1, Salina.....
Anderson, Elden M., Ag A, Oberlin.....1521 Laramie
Anderson, Forrest M., BA 2, Roxbury.....1630 Leavenworth
Anderson, Francis O., IC 2, Belleville.....1616 Fairview
Anderson, Frank, Jr., AEd 2, Dodge City.....604 Bluemont
Anderson, Gray Paul, CE 1, Holton.....1221 Thurston
Anderson, Hilmer F., OnB 1, Wichita.....West Stadium
Anderson, Howard R., Grad., Partridge.....RFD 2
Anderson, Joyce L., HE&N, Canton.....916 Osage
Anderson, Karl D., BS 4, Kansas City.....1523 Fairchild
Anderson, Kenneth E., ME 2, Topeka.....West Stadium
Anderson, Nels A., Jr., Ar 4, Topeka.....Elliot Courts, 5C
Anderson, R. Dale, IC 1, Abilene.....1224 Fremont
Anderson, Randall P., BA 1, Axtell.....308 N. 17th
Anderson, Ray, Jr., PS 1, Topeka.....
Anderson, Raymond C., AEd 2, Alta Vista.....
Anderson, R. L., ArE 3, Manhattan.....430 Vattier
Anderson, Robert A., Grad., Manhattan.....831 Vattier
Anderson, Robert W., AEd 3, Kinsley.....711 Denison
Anderson, Wallace R., EE 4, Greenleaf.....1108 Bluemont
Anderson, Wayne W., EE 4, Ft. Madison, Ia.....
Anderson, William B., IPh 4, Belvue.....EFD 4
Anderson, William D., CE 1, Canton.....820 Bluemont
Anderson, William S., AA 3, America.....716 Hurris
Andra, Lawrence P., AA 3, Conway Springs.....1909 Anderson
Andres, Weslie L., EE 1, Alta Vista.....803 Pierre
Andrews, Howard D., Ag 3, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 2A
Andrisevic, James F., EE 4, Kansas City.....1409 Laramie
Angel, Richard, ME 4, Paradise.....922 N. Manhattan
Angell, Raymond C., Ag 1, Salina.....Moro Courts, 7
Angevine, Albert R., EE 1, Bloomfield, N. J.....619 Juliette
Ansdell, William R., CE&BA 4, Kansas City, Campus Courts, 45
Antenen, Jean E., IJ 1, Ness City.....1824 Laramie
Anthony, Harry D., Jr., VM 1, Fredonia.....1000 Poyntz
Apel, Dale, Ag 3, Sedan.....521 Leavenworth
Applebaugh, Anna D., HE 4, Manhattan.....610 Vattier
Applegate, Marvin L., BA 2, Haven.....West Stadium
Appling, Elwood R., BA 4, Manhattan.....1504 Humboldt
Arand, Harvey L., VM 1, Bellevue.....1623 Fairchild
Arbuthnot, Earl N., ME 1, Lake Alfred, Fla...Moro Courts, 8
Archer, Rex D., ME 3, Manhattan.....615 Leavenworth
Argabright, Jesse G., MI&MT 3, Sterling.....617 Leavenworth
Armantrout, George W., AE 2, Scott City.....West Stadium
Armitage, Connie, Ar 1, Hutchinson.....505 Denison
Armstrong, Arebie F., Grad., Seneca.....1126 Laramie
Armstrong, Charles D., AA 4, Moscotch.....1126 Bluemont
Armstrong, Marion M., OnB 1, McFarland.....901 Batone
Armstrong, Virginia, HE 2, Wellington.....303 N. 16th
Armstrong, Vivian, HE 2, Wellington.....303 N. 16th
Arndt, Albert E., EE 3, Kansas City, Mo.....1440 Laramie
Arndt, Frank James, AE 1, Wichita.....Moro Courts, 8G
Arnold, Dean W., BA 4, Lindsborg.....513 Sunset
Arnold, Don L., BA 4, Lindsborg.....513 Sunset
Arnold, Helen L., OnB 4, Marysville.....1215 Vattier
Arnold, Iris R., HE 3, Galesburg.....1215 Vattier
Arnold, Joe R., Jr., BA 1, Westmoreland.....1111 Vattier
Arnold, John W., OpA 4, Newton.....1401 Poyntz
Arnold, Kenneth D., ArE 1, Wichita.....Moro Courts, 6B
Arnold, Loren G., ME 3, Whiting.....1636 Fairchild
Arnold, Maurice E., Jr., PS 4, Manhattan.....1215 Vattier
Arnold, Ralph C., AgJ 3, Rozel.....1605 Houston
Arnold, Robert F., ChE 4, Manhattan.....1215 Vattier
Arnold, Robert H., IA 3, Kansas City, Mo...Campus Courts, 75
Arnold, Robert W., BA 1, Chatham, N. J.....1622 Humboldt
Arrocha, Dora E., Grad., San Feo de Veragtas, Panama.....
Art, Oren Glenn, BA 4, Westphalia.....1215 Laramie
Asahina, Ralph Motokatsu, ArE 2, Honolulu, Hawaii.817 Poyntz
Aschenbrenner, Frank A., ME 2, Colby.....Goodnow Courts
Asher, Herbert W., BA 2, Great Bend.....1730 Claflin Road
Asher, Madoline, HE 4, Great Bend.....601 North Delaware
Asker, Reginald K., ChE 3, Kansas City, Mo.....West Stadium
Ashlock, Donna, HE&A 4, Merriam.....615 North Delaware
Ashton, Charles Y., BA 4, El Dorado.....1530 Pierre
Ask-w, Dean L., IJ 1, Manhattan.....821 North 11th St.
Askew, Dorsey A., ME 4, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 11D
Askren, Melvin Earl, Ag 1, Holton.....831 Moro
Aspelin, Esther P., HE 4, Dwight.....1823 Laramie
Asper, Darwin E., AA 1, Oxford.....1524 Humboldt
Atchison, Donald Lee, EE 1, Kingman.....Moro Courts, 3B
Atchison, Robert Wayne, AE 1, Kingman.....Moro Courts, 3B
Atkins, Dana M., PE 4, Junction City.....806 Vattier
Atk'nson, Glen Sanford, EE 1, Winfield.....923 Bluemont
Atkinson, Joe William, VM 3, Manhattan.....620 Bluemont
Atkinson, Richard Jr., ChE 3, El Dorado.....1721 Anderson
Atlakson, Keith D., BA 1, Atchison.....614 Moro
Atter'dg, George S. Jr., DM 1, Chatham, N. J...1622 Humboldt
Atwell, Leroy S., Ag 3, Utica.....1200 Bluemont
Atwood, Charles William Jr., AE 1, La Cygne.....526 Laramie
Aubel, William F., MT 4, Manhattan.....Route 1
Audo, Peter D., EE 4, Gary, Indiana.....817 Bertrand
Auerbach, Gerald G., ME Spec., Wichita.....827 Leavenworth
Aufdemberge, Stanley L., OpB 4, Kansas City...1224 Fremont
Aufdenzarten, Charles H., AA 3, Oshkosh, Nebr.
.....Hilltop Courts, 48C
Ault, Barbara Frances, HE 1, Wichita.....East Stadium
Austin, Rud, MEd 1, Goodland.....1648 Leavenworth
Austin, Margaret L., HE 4, Iola.....1436 Laramie
Averill, Charles Edgar, BA 3, Kansas City, Mo...1642 Fairchild
Avery, Earl Dewayne, Ag 2, Prescott.....519 N. 11th
Aye, William Richard, BA 2, Manhattan.....1031 Leavenworth
Ayers, Bill, BA 1, Neodesha.....500 Sunset
Ayers, Terry Vincent, ME 3, Neodesha.....500 Sunset

Baade, Robert-E., ArE 2, Fort Wayne, Ind.....1614 Fairchild
Babb, Beverly Anne, OpA 4, Wichita.....518 Sunset
Babbit, Kenneth, EE 1, Kansas City, Mo.....Hospital Annex
Babrock, Elliot, IPh 4, Manhattan.....1928 Leavenworth
Babson, Robert T., OpB 4, Worcester, Mass.....1417 Laramie
Bachelor, William B., EE 4, Manhattan.....514 Sunset
Bachman, John E., OpB 1, Wichita.....500 Sunset
Backman, Gerald E., EE 1, Vliets.....845 Fremont
Backman, Howard D., EE 2, Vliets.....815 Fremont
Backus, Jan, HE 1, Russell.....1803 Laramie
Bacon, Hannah, Grad., Hutchinson.....519 N. Manhattan
Bacon, Leonard W., ArE 2, Omaha, Nebr.....1414 Fremont
Bacon, Robert C., AA 3, Hutchinson.....508 Sunset
Baden, Alfred J., EE 4, Independence.....330 N. 18th
Badenhoop, Richard, BA 1, Smith Center.....1525 Anderson
Bader, James K., Ag 2, Shawnee.....Moro Courts, 6
Bader, Robert S., PS 4, Falls City, Nebr.....1222 Bluemont
Bader, Sue B., HE&Ed 4, Soldier.....1222 Bluemont
Badgley, William A., PS 3, Neodesha.....805 Taurston
Bailey, Maurice T., BA 3, Manhattan.....112 Longview
Baerr, William M., IPh 3, Manhattan.....1635 Osage
Baerrich, Mary Christina, HE 1, Soldier.....1423 Fairchild
Baese, Walter W., IA 3, Kansas City, Mo...1822 Thackery Road
Baetz, William J., CE 3, Smith Center.....1635 Laramie
Bahr, Roy V. EE 3, Gridley.....809 Bluemont
Bailey, Keith E., Ag 3, Topeka.....340 N. 16th
Bailey, Merridy Myrth, PS 2, Concordia.....East Stadium
Bailey, Robert D., DM 3, Manhattan.....721 Fremont
Bailey, Robert V., ME 3, Wichita.....1416 Humboldt
Bailey, Warren W., Jr., ArE 2, Coffeyville.....909 Thurston
Bair, Mary Lou, HE 2, Minneola.....1436 Laramie
Bair, Ross T., Jr., Ar 2, Minneola.....1642 Fairchild
Baird, Betty D., HE 3, Lucas.....420 Humboldt
Baird, Charles Jack, Ag 1, Arkansas City.....1605 Pierre
Baird, Leland R., BA 4, Logan.....428 Humboldt
Baker, Alice Mae, HE 2, Holton.....Van Zile Hall
Baker, Aloysius M., BA 3, Atchison.....715 Laramie
Baker, Barbara Jean, HE 4, Wapello, Ia.....1716 Fairchild
Baker, Betsy Jean, HE 1, Salina.....517 N. Delaware
Baker, Burl D., ArE 3, Kingman.....1334 Fremont
Baker, Edward D., A&S 1, Manhattan.....1019 N. 5th
Baker, Gilbert L., ME 4, Holyrood.....1010 Vattier
Baker, Herbert E., PS 2, Herington.....629 Leavenworth
Baker, Homer F., Jr., BA 4, Enterprise.....1642 Fairchild
Baker, James C., AA 3, St. Joseph, Mo.....1031 Kearney
Baker, Jerry R., OpB 2, Junction City.....1015 W. 6th
Baker, John C., Jr., IA 2, Wellington.....312 N. 15th
Baker, L. V., HE&D 4, Manhattan.....931 Pottawatomie
Baker, Margaret E., ME 4, Wichita.....
Baker, Raymond E., CEd 2, Atchison.....1421 Humboldt
Baker, Russell W., MA 1, Council Grove.....317 Kearney
Baker, William L., PE 1, Manhattan.....727 Riley
Baldenson, Charles J., Ar 2, Manhattan.....1204 Pierre
Baldwin, Frances L., HE 4, Oxford.....Van Zile Hall
Baldwin, James G., A&S 2, Blue Rapids.....620 N. 12th
Baldwin, Mark E., ME 3, Kingsdown.....806 Vattier
Ball, Karl T., Jr., Andover.....Moro Courts, 5
Ballard, Joseph P., EE 3, Edwardsville.....411 Laramie
Ballard, William D., CE 1, Topeka.....1210 N. Juliette
Ballinger, Julius O., BA 3, Udall.....Goodnow Courts, 77-D
Ballinger, Paul E., IA 4, Norton.....313 Bluemont
Ballou, Corliss J., IA 2, Delphos.....1205 Batone
Bandel, Arnold, ArE 3, Alma.....216 S. 17th
Bandel, Arnold, ArE 3, Alma.....210 S. 17th
Banks, Richard W., AEd 1, La Cygne.....1219 Pomeroy
Banks, Stanley E., OnB 3, Sedan.....1214 Laramie
Bauman, Alvin K., Jr., EE 1, Centralia.....515 N. 12th
Banner, Elizabeth L., HE&IJ 2, Kansas City, Mo..Van Zile Hall
Banting, Robert F., ArE 1, Hamilton, Ont., Can..1031 Kearney
Barb, Gayle E., ME 3, Augusta.....900 Thurston
Barb, Melvin D., ME 3, Augusta.....909 Thurston
Barber, Beryl L., ME 1, Scott City.....Moro Courts, 8C
Barber, Robert V., BA 4, Manhattan.....1212 Thurston
Barbour, Albert R., ME 1, Wichita.....218 Humboldt
Barclay, James M., VM 3, Manhattan.....1430 Fairchild
Barclay, Nelda, HE 4, Wakefield.....1219 Bluemont
Barresel, Arthur L., EE 1, Junction City.....
Barger, Dopald R., AE 2, Cambridge.....820 Moro
Barger, Lester J., VM 1, Douglass.....722 Thurston
Barger, Lloyd L., AEd 2, Cambridge.....1215 Vattier
Barham, Doran W., ArE 3, Manhattan.....727 Bertrand
Barham, Harold N., Jr., MC 4, Manhattan.....610 N. 11th
Barham, Kathleen, HE 3, Manhattan.....727 Bertrand
Barham, Shirley L., HE 2, Manhattan.....820 Bluemont
Barker, Barbara L., IJ 2, Larned.....1436 Laramie
Barker, George F., VM 1, Wichita.....1642 Fairchild
Barker, Jared W., AE 3, Stilwell.....1110 Vattier
Barker, LeBaron, CEd 1, Swampscott, Mass.....721 Harris
Barkyoumb, Dale F., BA 3, Randolph.....926 Laramie
Barnard, Nancy, IJ 1, Kansas City, Mo.....505 Denison
Barndollar, Pratt, Jr., AH 3, Coffeyville.....1221 Thurston
Barner, Ralph D., Grad., Manhattan.....423 N. 9th
Barnes, Bill J., MA 3, Topeka.....1221 Thurston
Barnes, Donald E., EE 2, Wakeeney.....Moro Courts, 1
Barnes, E. Louise, HE&A 4, Manhattan.....1719 Laramie
Barnes, Ethel N., CE 4, Yates Center.....Long's Park
Barnes, John H., AgJ 2, Holton.....421 N. 16th
Barnes, Ray D., ArE 4, Emporia.....1115 Bluemont
Barnes, Robert F., AEd 2, Goodlawn.....517 Kearney
Barnes, Val R., AA 1, Hugston.....Moro Courts, 4
Barnett, Glenn E., Ag 2, Denver, Colo.....1210 Colorado
Barnett, Oscar L., A&S 1, Topeka.....811 Poyntz
Barnett, Rex, Ag 2, Morland.....405 Vattier
Barney, Duane L., IC 3, Topeka.....1857 Anderson
Barnowski, Walter J., BA 2, Royal Oak, Mich...1634 Fairchild
Barr, J. Albert, IA 3, Downs.....931 Batone
Barr, James E., AA 4, Wichita.....1447 Anderson
Barr, Jo Ann, OpA 3, Emporia.....517 N. Delaware
Barr, Ken M., Ag 1, Leoti.....1210 N. Juliette
Barr, M. Rosemary, OpB 3, Leoti.....615 N. Delaware
Barr, Virginia L., HE 2, Garnett.....East Stadium
Barrage, Moumir A., OpB 4, Beirut, Lebanon....Gillette Hotel
Barrett, Edgar C., Ag 3, Anthony.....Box 197, College
Barrett, Ernie D., PE 2, Wellington.....1836 College Hts.
Barrett, Fred F., MC 2, Topeka.....1224 Fremont
Barrett, Paul C., Ag 3, Topeka.....Moro Courts, 3
Barrett, Phil, BA 1, Anthony.....809 Poyntz
Barrett, Ralph L., VM 3, Manhattan.....108A N. 3rd
Barrett, Reva Jean, OpB 4, Wamego.....730½ Moro
Barrett, Theodore F., ArE 3, Kansas City....Moro Courts, 7
Barrett, Tom H., ME 1, Topeka.....Moro Courts
Barrett, Wallace L., BA 4, Manhattan.....730½ Moro
Barrett, William, ArE 3, Manhattan.....414 Osage
Barrett, William J., GA 2, Topeka.....
Barrett, Willis R., ChE 3, Galva.....1530 Laramie
Barston, Edwin S., Ag 2, Larned.....1018 Humboldt
Barston, Janis, BA 3, Larned.....615 N. Delaware
Barta, John P., Jr., BS 4, Manchester.....1630 Leavenworth
Bartel, Allen L., BA 2, Lehigh.....1118 Batone
Bartel, Earl J., Ar 3, Manhattan.....1121 Batone
Bartels, Robert A, BA 1, Inman.....500 Sunset
Bartels, Wayrne P., PE 3, Stony City, Nebr.....1845 Fairchild
Bartholomew, David M., Ag 3, Topeka...Animal Husbandry Barns
Bartlett, Galland, SC 2, Dodge City.....608 Fremont
Bartley, Derrill G., BA 4, Horton.....1215 Laramie
Bartolac, Edgar S., EE 3, Kansas City.....815 Laramie
Barton, Betty, HE 1, ElDorado.....1007 Houston
Barton, Phyllis M., BA 2, Wichita.....517 N. Delaware
Bascom, John U., Grad., Manhattan.....423 Denison
Bartett, William D., EE 3, Manhattan.....620 N. 12th
Bateman, Harrie L., ArE 4, Wichita...Goodnow Courts, 73-D
Baleman, William P., EE 3, Kansas City.....336 N. 15th
Bates, Bernard E., Grad., Caruthersville, Mo.....West Stadium
Bates, Carol V., OpB 2, Hays.....505 Denison
Bathhut, Michael J., BA 2, Elmira, N. Y.....721 Poyntz
Bathurst, Verne M., SC 4, Allen.....1324 Laramie
Batt, Robert A., Ar 4, Wichita.....500 Sunset
Batten, Clifford J., MT 3, Manhattan.....221 N. Juliette
Battey, George F., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan.....102 S. Manhattan
Battin, James M., BA 1, Stafford.....1014 Vattier
Baucke, Cyril G., Jr., ChE 2, Kansas City, Mo...1419 Laramie
Bauer, Billy A., ME 4, Highland.....806 Sunset
Bauer, Carl L., SC 4, Manhattan.....1015 Leavenworth
Bauer, Robert M., BA 3, Chanute.....917 Laramie
Bauerband, Edward Henry, Jr., BA 1, Elizabeth, N. J.
.....Moro Courts, 3
Baumfield, Ruth, HE&A 2, Fredonia.....601 N. Delaware
Bauman, Nellie, HE 2, Sabetha.....Van Zile Hall
Baxter, Charles D., BA 4, Wichita.....1334 Fremont
Baxter, Charles W., PS 4, Wamego.....
Baxter, Leslie K., Jr., Ar 3, Yates Center.....Moro Courts, 7
Baxter, Wilfried W., ME 4, Manhattan.....411 Fremont
Baxter, William M., BA 3, Circleville.....Moro Courts, 2
Bayles, Jawlee M., PS 3, Silver Spring, Md...615 N. Delaware
Bayles, Robert C., CE 3, Mardathan.....1015 Pierre
Bayles, Virgil E., OnB 2, Manhattan.....901 Kearney
Bays, Olga W., Grad., Wichita.....1436 Laramie
Bays, Warren B., BA 1, Newton.....1221 Thurston
Beal, Jack E., ArE 2, Junction City.....Moro Courts, 5
Beale, Mary Lou, HE 1, Manhattan.....1636 Fairchild
Beale, William L., Ag 4, Manhattan.....1636 Fairchild
Beam, Francis M., VM 2, Mankato.....1323 Laramie
Beam, Geraldine Mc., MEd 4, Kinsley.....1323 Laramie
Beam, Winston H., OnA, McPherson.....920 Kearney
Bean, Charles G., Ar 2, Hutchinson.....1522 Poyntz
Beans, Stanley S., OpB 4, Hiawatha.....Goodnow Courts, 2A
Bear, Dale R., EE 1, Abilene.....812 Vattier
Bearce, Loren S., IPh 4, Falls City, Nebr.....215 N. 14th
Beason, Marilyn E., HE&IJ 1, Smith Center.....1415 Fairchild
Beason, Willard F., ChE 3, Emporia.....1107 Colorado
Beat, Arthur A., VM 1, Kingman.....1909 Anderson
Beaver, Earl S., A&S 2, Olathe.....346 N. 16th
Beaver, Eugene K., Jr., Parsons.....1322 Pierre
Beaver, James O., Ag 2, Olathe.....340 N. 16th
Bebermeyer, Dorothy M., HE 4, Abilene.....1706 Laramie
Bebermeyer, R. Evelyn, HE 2, Abilene.....1436 Laramie
Bebermeyer, Royal E., ME 2, Emporia.....702A Laramie
Bechtel, Leroy E., ME 1, Russell.....1027 Pierre
Bechtold, Joseph C., ATE 3, Holsington.....Goodnow Courts, 7C
Beck, Gale D., AA 2, Rago.....920 Kearney
Beck, Jean L., HE 1, Emporia.....Van Zile Hall
Beck, Noah J., AH 2, Sheridan, Ark.....Moro Courts, 3
Beck, Virginia K., OpB 3, Manhattan.....1716 Poyntz
Beck, William P., AA 1, Kinsley.....1424 N. 10th
Beckenhauer, William H., VM 2, Manhattan....1329 Anderson
Becker, Alice, PE 2, Manhattan.....1209 Poyntz
Becker, Alvin R., BA 2, Manhattan.....1209 Poyntz
Becker, Charles K., OpB 4, Logan.....800 N. Manhattan
Becker, Daniel P., CE 2, Seneca.....615 N. 11th
Beckerdite, Cameron, AE Spec., Kingsdown.....800 Vattier
Beckmeyer, Fred W., IJ 1, Chapman.....Hospital Annex
Bedell, James R., BS 4, Mt. Carmel, Ill.....522 N. 14th
Beebe, Jack F., LD 1, Holden, Mo.....
Beebe, Joseph S., BA 2, Dodge City.....1226 Thurston
Beeby, Patricia L., BA 2, Wakeeney.....1505 Humboldt
Beeby, Patrick A., EE 3, Topeka.....1505 Humboldt
Beezley, Eugenia R., HE&D 4, Girard.....1436 Laramie
Beggs, Joan L., BS 3, Kansas City, Mo.....1803 Laramie
Behrent, Paul A., ArE 4, Selden.....513 Sunset
Beilfuss, Sandra J., OpB 2, Chicago, Ill.....1015 Fremont
Beightel, Paul R., BA 4, Holton.....1028 Bluemont
Belden, G. Carson, EE 2, Wichita.....512 Denison
Bell, Clyde A., Jr., EE 2, Moscow.....607 N. Juliette
Bell, Elbert L., Ag 4, Greenleaf.....1026 Kearney
Bell, Eleanor Mae, HE 4, Greenleaf.....1026 Kearney
Bell, Harold B., ME 3, Beverly.....1115 Bluemont
Bell, Jack, PE 3, Salina.....500 Sunset
Bell, Jack F., AH 4, Perry.....331 N. 17th
Bell, Jackie Wayne, EE 1, Moscow.....607 N. Juliette
Bell, Kenneth E., Ag 4, Paola.....1730 Claflin Rd.
Bell, L. Gaines, CE 2, El Dorado.....1530 Pierre
Bell, P. Jean, OpA 3, Salina.....1803 Laramie
Bell, Robert W., EE 2, Studley.....1419 Laramie
Bell, Walter F., ME 4, Elmhurst, Ill.....Hilltop Courts, 58D
Bell, Willis E., ME 4, Wichita.....1527 Pierre
Bell, Willis Eugene, BA 2, Chapman.....1331 Poyntz
Bellamy, Donald A., CE 2, Pittsburg.....Moro Courts, 5
Bellinger, Clifford M., Ar 3, Fort Scott.....Moro Courts, 2C
Belt, Charles W., AE 1, Columbus.....1026 Vattier
Beltz, Quinlin D., GA 4, Wichita.....1430 Legore Lane
Bemis, R. Gov, BA 3, Ellis.....1406 Fairchild
Bender, Donald, Ag 1, Ellsworth.....1623 Fairchild
Bender, Kenneth R., BA 4, Ellsworth.....1623 Fairchild
Bender, Louis B., Jr., OpA 4, Manhattan.....1217 Kearney
Bendersky, Manuel, VM 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.....1010 Vattier
Benedict, Esther E., Grad., Emporia.....1631 Fairchild
Benedict, Ralph N., IJ 2, Chanute.....1201 Moro
Bengtson, Glenn D., AE 3, Robinson.....1101 N. Manhattan
Bengtson, H. L., Ag 2, Lindsborg.....1214 Bluemont
Benignus, Robert M., BA 2, Abilene.....1420 Poyntz
Benjamin, Irwin A., Grad., Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 18B
Benne, Don E., CE 2, Morrowville.....1744 Leavenworth
Benne, Olive, HE&IJ 1, Morrowville.....1415 Fairchild
Bennett, Daniel R., CE 2, Avoca, N. Y.....Moro Courts, 2
Bennett, Frederick L., PE 1, Burton.....1021 Vattier
Bennett, Howard Frank, Ag 2, Garnett.....1637 Osage
Bennett, James R., IC 1, Junction City.....Moro Courts, 5K
Bennett, L. Hugh, BA 1, Holdrege, Nebr.....Hospital Annex
Bennett, Paul H., Ag 2, Garnett.....1637 W. Osage
Bennett, Prudence, Grad., Marysville.....1124 Fremont
Bennett, Ruth, IJ 1, Manhattan.....321 N. 17th
Bensch, Robert G., Jr., Manhattan.....1429 Laramie
Benson, Bernice J., HE 1, Ellsworth.....1716 Fairchild
Benson, Clarence A., Ag 1, Jefferson City, Mo...Moro Courts, 3
Benson, Earl E., Ar 3, Topeka.....1226 Thurston
Benson, Joe C., Ar 2, Topeka.....508 Sunset
Benson, Mary, OpB Spec., Scottsbluff, Nebr.....532 N. 14th
Benson, Morton, EE 4, Kansas City.....917 Laramie
Benson, Noel M., EE 1, Abilene.....1021 McCollum
Bentzinger, Chester L., Coffeyville.....619 N. 11th
Beougher, Clifford E., BA 4, Parsons.....1109 Claflin Road
Berber, Tiburcio J., Grad., Beeler.....Moro Courts, 7
Berchem, Julius W., VM 2, Douglass.....722 Thurston
Berger, Albert C., BA 1, Atchison.....810 Vattier
Berger, Barbara A., OpA 2, McPherson.....1803 Laramie
Bergkamp, Gene, AEd 3, Meade.....514 N. Juliette
Bergman, Dennell W., Manhattan.....221 N. 5th
Bergstrand, Glenn M., EE 3, Axtell.....1420 Humboldt
Bergsten, Lester D., ME 1, Delphos.....715 Fremont
Bergstrom, Donald M., CE 4, Ness City.....508 Sunset
Berkey, Willard L., ArE 3, Manhattan.....608 Moro
Bernard, John A., ME 2, Kansas City.....1710 Fairchild
Berndt, Robert E., PS 3, Glasco.....1730 Claflin Road
Berner, William C., BS 2, Clifton.....1227 Bluemont
Bernhart, Walter D., Jr., Herington.....224 Sunset
Berquist, Warren L., BA 3, Lindsborg.....928 Kearney
Berrie, Donald R., EE Spec., Winfield.....820 Bluemont
Berrie, James A., Ag 2, Winfield.....Moro Courts, 7
Berrie, John R., Ag 1, Winfield.....Moro Courts, 7
Berry, Delbert W., PE 3, Lenora.....1018 Bluemont
Berry

	Burkhardt, Christian C., BS 3, Manhattan	326 Pierre
	Burkhart, Lawrence Edward, ChE 2, Coffeyville	1005 Thurston
	Burkholder, Forrest Albert, BA 1, Plainville	1205 Ratone
	Burklund, Wayne R., EE 2, Abilene	1420 Poyntz
3952	Burman, Donald Gene, IJ 1, Topeka	West Stadium
2-7257	Burmeister, Edward John, IJ 2, Ellsworth	911 Laramie
3513	Burnette, Dorene, HE&D 3, Asberville	Van Zile Hall
1-6339	Burns, Gordon E., ME 4, Pomona	608 Fremont
	Burns, John Morey, ME 3, Cherryvale	College P. O.
4040	Burns, Philip D., EE 4, Mayetta	1909 Anderson
4484	Burns, Phyllis L., HE&IJ 2, Ashland	518 Sunset
3-7494	Burris, Boland John, CEd 1, Clay Center	815 Sunset
2-7444	Burr, Myron C., PS 3, Kinsley	1437 Legore Drive
65F14	Burrell, Frederick S., Grad., Manhattan	Hilltop Courts, 43B
	Burrell, Jean Alan, ME 2, Topeka	1430 Humboldt
	Burris, Harold D., OpB 3, Eureka	1031 Poyntz
5423	Burris, Lynn Eugene, Jr., LD 1, Wellington	1832 College Heights
2-6412	Burroughs, Jonnie C., BA 4, Miltonvale	823 Bertrand
3-6148	Burton, Mary Lee, HE&Ed 1, Summerfield	322 N. 17th
	Burton, Robert Hugo, PS 4, Topeka	
98F12	Burton, Roy Kelly, BA 4, Stockton	Hilltop Courts, 64B
4415	Busby, Dorothy Ann, HE 2, Kansas City, Mo.	1803 Laramie
3926	Busenbark, Johnny R., BA 2, Manhattan	115 N. Juliette
	Bush, Darrell Cleo, CE 1, Bunker Hill	Moro Courts, 1C
4-6224	Bush, Eugene S., SC 3, Douglass	1110 Bertrand
	Bush, Larry K., EE 1, Bunker Hill	Moro Courts, 1C
2-3342	Bush, Lola K., Enkridge	1719 Laramie
4494	Bush, Marilyn, HE 4, Eureka	518 Sunset
3-7463	Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 4, Independence	1123 Thurston
4162	Buster, Don L., MA 3, Manhattan	816 Sunset
3-8272	Butcher, Frederic D., Jr., PS 4, Manhattan	1420 Humboldt
3-8272	Butcher, Jocelyn, PS 1, Manhattan	1420 Humboldt
4479	Butler, Betty Louise, PE 2, Wichita	303 N. 16th
3513	Butler, Gail Louise, HE 3, Topeka	Van Zile Hall
3-7166	Butler, Margaret Ruth, HE 2, Erie	1209 Bluemont
4401	Butler, Peggy Lou, HE 3, Stafford	1436 Laramie
	Butler, Richard F., OpA 3, Holsington	1000 Humboldt
3-7166	Butler, Robert Eldon, IA 3, Erie	1209 Bluemont
	Butler, Thomas Tony, Ar 1, Denison, Texas	812 Yuma
2166	Butler, Vesta, HE 1, Stafford	East Stadium
4415	Button, Don, BA 2, Great Bend	221 N. Delaware
	Byar, Norman Gerald, Ar 2, White Plains, N. Y.	West Stadium
	Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 2, Randolph	
	Byarlay, Lowell Hartley, SC 1, Randolph	
	Bybel, Theodore, EE 2, Manhattan	1104 Vattier
4479	Byerly, Betty Marie, PE 3, Tribune	303 N. 16th
	Byerly, Charles Samuel, VM 1, Hutchinson	326 Pierre
	Byers, Jack L., EE 4, Paxico	
4377	Byers, Joseph M., EE 4, Ulysses	1730 Claflin Road
4-6413	Byers, Norman R., Grad., Hutchinson	1011 Osage
4479	Byler, Mary Delcie, HE&A 3, Newton	303 N. 16th
4415	Bynum, Shirley Jane, HE 3, Kansas City	1803 Laramie
4481	Byrd, Glenn Wilson, Jr., OpB 2, Kansas City, Mo.	1614 Fairchild
4-5363	Byrd, Sydney R., VM 3, Manhattan	Campus Courts, 38
57F30	Byrom, Duane Reed, ME 4, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 31B
3-7206	Cade, Donald R., PE 3, Pomona	353 N. 15th
3485	Cadwell, Joseph Willis, ME 2, Broken Bow, Neb.	1829 Anderson
4-5441	Caffey, Ammon V., ME 4, Caney	1005 Pierre
3557	Caffrey, Richard D., AA 3, Mt. Hope	1642 Fairchild
	Cain, Dan O., Jr., AA 3, Topeka	723 Laramie
4-6453	Cain, Earl H., IA 3, Kansas City	1648 Leavenworth
3907	Cain, John W., Jr., MA 3, Kansas City, Mo.	1803 College Heights
	Cain, Richard A., VM 4, Manhattan	1215 Ratone
4-5324	Calderwood, Allison H., AEd 2, Spring Hill	618 Vattier
	Caldwell, Johnnie L., A&S 1, Kansas City	821 Yuma
	Caldwell, William Lee, IC 3, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 38C
3-8347	Caley, Homer K., VM 1, Manhattan	829 Fremont
3-8477	Callaghan, Anna Margaret, CEd 2, Merriam	1745 Anderson
3-6169	Callahan, Bernard E., EE 4, Manhattan	830 Bertrand
3-6384	Callahan, Frances R., IJ 2, Manhattan	1601 Pierre
4495	Callahan, Harold Dean, SC 3, Garnett	421 N. 16th
3-6169	Callahan, Karen Kennedy, HE 4, Manhattan	830 Bertrand
3940	Callahan, Robert E., OpB 3, Coffeyville	1909 Anderson
4436	Callen, Beth, HE&D 3, Hutchinson	518 Sunset
	Callot, Sherman, IPh 2, Atchison	1744 Leavenworth
4-5257	Calvin, Billie, IA 2, White City	911 Claflin Road
3980	Campbell, Benjamin W., IC 1, Abilene	Moro Courts
3593	Campbell, Carol, OpA 1, Kansas City, Mo.	505 Denison
	Campbell, Charles M., F&OH 2, Wichita	826 Bluemont
3035	Campbell, Cleone, Grad., Ogden, Utah	322 N. 16th
	Campbell, Craig Clark, AE 1, Grinnell	911 Laramie
2527	Campbell, Dean Page, E 1, Grinnell	911 Laramie
3-7245	Campbell, Eugene Rex, BA 4, New Rochelle, N. Y.	1819 Humboldt
4-5354	Campbell, Forest D., BA 3, Wayne	726 Bertrand
3958	Campbell, Louis Dean, Ag 1, Benedict	Moro Courts, 4
3-8464	Campbell, Myrl Stern, Ag 3, Wichita	822 Pierre
3-8483	Campbell, Richard Dale, BA 1, Yates Center	1733 Anderson
4483	Campbell, Robert E., BA 4, Wichita	1856 College Heights
4873	Campo, Paul L. V., GA 2, Kansas City, Mo.	625 Bluemont
2976	Canaday, Bob L., ME 2, Emporia	930 Bertrand
	Canfield, Darrel Neil, PS 3, Oxford	1850 Anderson
3-7159	Cannon, Cynthia, Grad., Charleston, W. Va.	1030 Thurston
4423	Cannon, William Lee, F&OH 4, Wichita	500 Sunset
3527	Caplinger, James M., CEd 1, Greensburg	331 N. 17th
4479	Carey, Kathleen Joyce, HE&Ed 3, Valley Center	303 N. 16th
3274	Carey, Paul L., Grad., Arrowsmith, Ill.	820 Fremont
3274	Carey, Virginia M., Grad., Streator, Ill.	820 Fremont
59F21	Carleton, Dale W., BA 3, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 33C
	Carleton, Edwin Jay, PE 1, Coldwater	800 N. Manhattan
2156	Carleton, Thomas J., VM 2, Manhattan	1414 Fairchild
59F20	Carleton, Tom C., Ag 4, Coldwater	Route 1
	Carls, Dean, Ag 1, Wakarusa	1711 Rock Hill Road
3-7366	Carlson, Arnold Braven, ArE 2, Lindsborg	1223 Bluemont
2381	Carlson, Arthur Jr., VM 3, Buffalo	809 Bluemont
	Carlson, Arthur John Jr., CE 3, Herington	905 Kearney
	Carlson, Bernard, ME 2, Stockton	1107 Claflin Road
2-7403	Carlson, Carl Wilburn, SC 4, Clyde	1723 Leavenworth
77F20	Carlson, Dallas C., IA 4, Elsmore	Elliot Courts, 23D
	Carlson, Donald Leland, GA 1, Clay Center	905 Kearney
2-7376	Carlson, Norris W., IA 4, Salina	1000 Humboldt
3-8460	Carlson, Robert Gale, ME 3, Salina	1637 Anderson
	Carlson, Roland A., ArE 3, Manhattan	518 Vattier
2-3703	Carlson, Virgil, Ag 3, Smolan	1715 Leavenworth
	Carnahan, David Loren, CS 1, Clay Center	1116 Bluemont
2481	Carnahan, Quentin Newell, Ag 2, Garrison	1409 Fairchild
	Carnahan, William Paul, OpB 4, Texarkana, Texas	
		Campus Courts, 65
3-6386	Carnes, James F., ME 3, El Dorado	1530 Pierre
	Carnes, Kenneth L., SC 3, Fort Scott	1419 Yuma
2166	Caron, Mary Frances, ArE 1, Dallas, Texas	207 East Stadium
	Carothers, Charles George, BA 2, Topeka	1642 Fairchild
3-7168	Carpenter, Dewey Dale, MEd 1, Pawnee Rock	910 Humboldt
	Carpenter, Gladys Caroline, OpB 1, Bigelow, College Hill Cottages	
3980	Carpenter, John Lewis, LD 2, Evanston, Ill.	Moro Courts, 5D
4413	Carpenter, Mary Ann, OpA 1, Wichita	601 N. Delaware
3-8303	Carper, Delbert, AEd 3, Lebanon	927 Moro
3-8303	Carper, Lois, Grad., St. Paul, Minn.	927 Moro
	Carr, Dale, VM 1, Derby	512 N. 16th
4-5295	Carr, John Lawrence, Ag 1, Jamestown	1005 Ratone
53F11	Carroll, John J., ChE 3, Frankfort	RFD 1
5417	Carroll, Stanley L., BA 2, Hutchinson	927 Moro
26F14	Carruthers, Leonard D., IA 2, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 39D
2-6275	Carson, Kenneth D., AEd 3, Hartford, Ky.	914 N. Manhattan
	Carson, Lowell, Arch., BS 2, Howard	Hilltop Courts, 70C
3-8490	Carson, Vance Lee, AE 1, Clifton	1115 Vattier
3513	Carswell, Iris Arlene, HE 1, Downs	Van Zile Hall
	Carte, Frances Simon, Grad., Manhattan	Hilltop Courts, 67B
	Carte, Glen Robert, AA 3, Manhattan	Hilltop Courts, 67B
3317	Cartee, Roy V., OpB 3, Manhattan	1633 Anderson
3-7207	Carter, Charles C., HE&D 2, Kansas City	1825 Leavenworth
	Carter, Charles R., ME 2, El Dorado	1015 Bluemont
	Carter, Lewis Cleveland, AH 2, Shawnee	Moro Courts
	Carter, Robert Marion, EE 3, Halstead	Campus Courts, 101
	Caruthers, Orville Earl, CE 4, Cottonwood Falls	901 Moro
	Carver, Dale R., Grad., Manhattan	Goodnow Courts, 73B
	Carvin, Earl William, Ar 2, Camden, N. J.	517 Kearney
	Cary, Cecile Maxine, HE 2, Manhattan	931 Osage
4044	Cary, Donna, HE 2, Manhattan	931 Osage
4044	Cary, Harold R., CE 3, Manhattan	931 Osage
	Casady, Alfred Jackson, Grad., Manhattan	Hilltop Courts, 62B
3952	Case, Wallace G., EE 4, Wichita	West Stadium
	Casement, Nancy, HE 2, Sedan	1418 Fairchild
3567	Casement, Rollin J., AH 3, Sedan	1221 Thurston
4-6437	Casey, Marjorie Ann, HE 2, Manhattan	915 Fremont
4-7362	Casey, Melvin L., AEd 2, Waverly	1126 Bertrand
4-7373	Casey, Robert Dudley, EE 4, Delphos	Goodnow Courts, 75C
4-7179	Casmer, George Stephen, EE 2, Wichita	1108 Moro
	Casort, Loren F., CE 3, Coffeyville	719 Osage
3958	Cassity, James Earl, ME 1, Madison	Moro Courts, 4C
	Castle, Donald Ray, ChE 2, Wayside	1949 College Heights
4-5117	Castle, Emery Neal, Grad., Manhattan	917 Fremont
2-1758	Cates, C. Herbert, BA 1, Kansas City	618 Yuma
	Cates, Marjorie, HE&D 1, Kansas City	614 Yuma
3539	Cather, Claribel Oleta, BA 1, Anthony	517 N. Delaware
3977	Cavenee, James Frederick, EE 2, Scott City	Moro Courts, 3
	Cavin, Lyman E., BA 3, Manhattan	1609 Humboldt
	Cavin, Mary Wylie, HE 3, Clay Center	1609 Humboldt
	Cazier, Helen, HE 3, Topeka	1719 Laramie
2-7237	Cederberg, Richard A., ME 3, Manhattan	318 Leavenworth
	Cell, Robert F., Grad., Manhattan	321 N. 9th
3527	Ceranich, Anthony Paul, OpA 3, Kansas City	331 N. 17th
	Chadd, Bernard Keith, PE 2, Greensburg	800 N. Manhattan
2074	Chaffee, Ann, OpB 1, Junction City	725 Bluemont
28F21	Chaffee, George H., VM 4, Astoria, S. D.	Hilltop Courts, 44A
	Chaffee, Russell Orville, EE 4, Burdett	Elliot Courts, 42B
3513	Chajass, Tamara, MC 2, Palestine	Van Zile Hall
5479	Chalender, Bobby Lee, IC 1, Wellsville	724 Laramie
2-8472	Chalkley, Donald Eugene, ArE 2, Cimarron	909 Moro
3980	Chambers, Darrell Vernon, EE 3, Hutchinson	Moro Courts, 5
2269	Chambers, Dogald E., ChE 4, Hutchinson	1101 Bluemont
2156	Chambers, Jacob Wayne, AA 4, Pomona	1414 Fairchild
4-6387	Chambers, Joanne, HE&IJ 1, Enterprise	506 Humboldt
	Chambers, Robert L., BA 3, Enterprise	512 Moro
	Chambers, Willis Wayne, Ar 2, Reading	527 Laramie
2-6285	Champeny, Wallace H., MT 3, Oxford	1631 Humboldt
4436	Chance, Donna, HE&Ed 3, Minneapolis	518 Sunset
4436	Chance, Virginia B., BA 1, Minneapolis	518 Sunset
4415	Chandler, Alice, OpA 1, Lyons	1803 Laramie
4-5465	Chandler, Charles Q., BA 4, Wichita	1848 Anderson
4-8302	Chandler, Edward Lee, F&OH 4, Kansas City	1209 Bertrand
4483	Chandler, James Jerome, BA 1, Lyons	1856 College Heights
4483	Chandler, Jerome Lewis, BA 1, Wichita	1856 College Heights
	Chandler, Rolland Lee, CE 4, Oneida	
4483	Chandler, William W., OpB 2, Lyons	1856 College Heights
	Chaney, Earl C., ChE 2, Independence	
	Chaney, John Benjamin, ME 1, Junction City	1318 Fremont
3-7246	Chang, Szu Shiang, Grad., Shanghai, China	210 Humboldt
4113	Changnon, Louise Ann, OpA 2, Kansas City, Mo.	601 N. Delaware
3-6423	Channell, Glenn L., ME 2, Dallas, Texas	1614 Leavenworth
5320	Chapin, Bob T., LD 3, Schlater, Miss.	413 N. 17th
4423	Chapin, Clinton L., EE 2, Emporia	500 Sunset
2455	Chapin, Wayne B., VM 3, Manhattan	1015 Kearney
82F22	Chapman, Darrell D., PS 2, Manhattan	RFD 1
3-7114	Chapman, Duane E., ME 4, Manhattan	731 Bluemont
	Chapman, Jackson H., OpB 2, Fredonia	1715 Anderson
2166	Chapman, Mary E., OpB 2, Tribune	East Stadium
4040	Chaput, Bernard R., BA 1, Aurora	1909 Anderson
4-6493	Chatelain, Elvin J., EE 4, Manhattan	1429 Laramie
3593	Cheatum, Shirley B., ME 2, Wellington	505 Denison
	Chelabi, Hesham A., CE 2, Baghdad, Iraq	P. O. Box 871
3513	Chelstrom, Betty Jean, HE&D 2, Randolph	Van Zile Hall
2166	Cheney, Phyllis A., OpA 1, McCracken	East Stadium
2-7186	Cheng, Kwang-Ling, Grad., Tientsin, China	109 N. 17th
	Cheng, Wu-chieh, Grad., Shanghai, China	1324 Laramie
	Chenoweth, Doris, HE 3, Bird City	1030 Moro
3363	Chenoweth, James M., Ag 3, Grinnell	1030 Moro
4-6348	Chescheir, Elaine Smith, BA 4, Manhattan	1510 Leavenworth
4-5348	Chescheir, Thomas R., BA 2, Manhattan	1510 Leavenworth
2-6328	Chesney, Robert P., Ag 2, Woodston	1117 Bertrand
	Chesnut, Donald R., EE 3, Reserve	815 Poyntz
3048	Chesnut, Judd A., VM 2, Mulberry	919 Humboldt
2-6311	Chestek, James H., ME 3, Wichita	1009 Poyntz
	Chestnut, William B., ArE 4, Clay Center	308 Pierre
4158	Chew, Donald L., BA 3, Atchison	901 Bertrand
4436	Chew, Patricia Ann, IJ 3, Hutchinson	518 Sunset
	Chilcoat, James R., Ag 2, Manhattan	815 Poyntz
4413	Chilcott, Barbara L., HE 1, Mankato	601 N. Delaware
3-8263	Childs, Dana P., BS 4, Herington	1130 Thurston
3365	Chinberg, Vincent L., IC 3, McPherson	1223 Poyntz
2903	Chisholm, Robert D., IJ 2, Everett, Mass.	607 N. Juliette
2245	Chittwood, John L., Jr., PS 4, Pratt	820 Laramie
	Chokshi, A. N., Grad., Bombay, India	
5449	Chou, Te-Chin, Grad., Chachow, China	319 Denison
2439	Chrisler, Duane C., Ag 3, Natoma	1226 Vattier
2-6242	Chrisman, Louie P., PS 2, Abilene	1209 Bluemont
	Chrisman, Walter C., ME 3, Kansas City	411 Laramie
	Christensen, Kenneth L., CE 1, Waterville	
3391	Christensen, Stanley C., A&S 2, Axtell	1619 Osage
3527	Christian, William A., OpA 3, Merriam	331 N. 17th
4-7545	Christiansen, Everett E., Ag 3, Columbus	1126 Thurston
	Christiansen, Galen C., PE 2, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 36A
3593	Christie, Leta Jean, HE&D 3, Belleville	505 Denison
2-8179	Christopher, Ninian L., Ag 3, Bucklin	1116 Bluembnt
2-8179	Christopher, Virginia, OnA 2, Bucklin	1116 Bluemont
2143	Christopoulos, Thomas, ME 3, Milwaukee, Wis.	600 N. Juliette
4481	Chronister, Joseph Shelby, EE 3, Pratt	1614 Fairchild
4-5159	Chubbuck, Edwin R., Grad., Hamilton, Mo.	5 Sunny Slope Lane
4-6212	Chubbuck, John G., Grad., Manhattan	731 Bluemont
	Chung, Edwin T. C., ArE 2, Honolulu, Hawaii	817 Poyntz
3-8282	Church, David C., Ag 3, Garnett	Apt. 16, State Theatre Bldg.
3506	Church, Elwyn L., VM 4, Battle Creek, Nebr.	1330 N. 11th
3-8390	Circle, Duncan F., AEd 1, Hazelton	1108 Bluemont
3-7238	Claar, Samuel E., Ag 4, Greeley, Colo.	618 Fremont
3513	Claassen, Mary C., HE 2, Kansas City	Van Zile Hall
3093	Clark, Alan J., CE 1, Effingham	1126 Bluemont
4438	Clark, Barbara Dean, IJ 2, Hutchinson	1834 Laramie

Parking Violations

(Continued from Page 1)

apply on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and legal holidays.

October 1, 1947, each faculty member, employee or student who wished to park or operate a vehicle on the campus was required to place (in the lower right hand corner of the windshield) and maintain an identification sticker. These stickers are obtained at the Comptoller's Office, 101 Anderson, at a cost of 20 cents.

There are eight public parking areas available to both students and faculty. Two of these areas are reserved for motorcycles and motor-scooters. Twelve parking areas are designated for faculty-staff only. Faculty-staff parking areas are not available to students.

Any parking space, regardless of location, may be designatel by the Traffic Control Board for specific uses of one or more physically handicapped persons. Such spaces are designated by posting identification or license numbers. Identifying wind shield stickers may be obtained at the cashier's office, 101 Anderson, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (12:00 on Saturday) without cost.

Must Stay Off Sidewalks

Riders of motorbikes, scooters and motorcycles are forbidden to use the sidewalks of the campus as highways. Their owners are requided to obtain official numbered stickers.

All vehicles operated or parked on the campus must carry legible identification. Violations are dealt with by the deans in the same manner as other disciplinary matters. Upon the third violation, the student's vehicle will be outlawed from the campus. On fourth violations, the offender is usually expelled for a period of time from the College.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Fran Schneider's School of Dance starting a new college ballroom class, Monday, October 4, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Everyone invited.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night, 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

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Mens' bundle laundry. Bring to side door, 527 Pierre St.

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Roommate to share room with another boy. 901 aramie.

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Boy to share room. 917 Fremont. Phone 37170.

Boy to share basement apartment. 505 Bertrand.

FOR SALE

1935 Cheverolet Master Sedan. See any time during week at 1001 Bluemont or call 26168.

Girls bicycle, balloon tires, good shape. Earl Fox, No. 6 Long Park. Phone 3996.

Shaver parts and heads. Kipp's.

1941 Harley Davidson 74' OHV. A-1 condition. Lots of extras. Reasonable. Bks. 8, room F, Moro Courts.

42' Plymouth, attractive two-tone, very clean. 1626 Laramie.

Radio batteries. Kipp's.

1937 Ford coach, new tires and darn good motor. Call 3093 or see Charlie at 1126 Bluemont.

1938 Plymouth coupe. See at 823 Laramie after 4 p.m. Friday. Dick Jepsen.

'41 Ford convertible, very good mechanically. 1938 Olds. Sedan, reupholstered, Good solid body. Armstrong 1126 Bluemont.

Used Washers! $20 and up. All in good condition. B-H Appliance-220 Poyntz.

Man's bicycle, 6-tube table model radio, baby buggy; dresser. 49D Hilltop. Phone 25F11.

'36 Chev. coupe. $250. Apt. 4. 617 Leavenworth. Evenings.

Used records. latest hits only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

1 Admiral portable radio and 1 Sentenil portable and electric radio. Reasonable prices. Call 4-5400. Chas. E. Brown.

Uniforms in stock or made to measure price $3.50: towels and hotpads at factory. 414 Leavenworth. Phone 2-7239.

Flashbulbs, all sizes, Kipp's.

1947 Harley-Davidson '61 Lots of extras. First reasonable offer. Phone 38258, 610 Vattier.

FOR RENT

1st floor room for 2 boys. No smoking or drinking. R. C. Burdick 1110 Vattier.

Washers for rents, Kipp's.

Rooms for rent for one boy to share with two other boys. Three blocks from the campus. 1000 Kearney. Phone 45271.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: Ride to Topeka after football game. Barbara, Pankuk. Phone 38361.

TO WICHITA. Leaving Saturday afternoon returning Sunday evening. Phone 28155.

DRIVING TO GREAT BEND every Friday evening. Room for four. Contact Gilstrap, 1709 Laramie. Phone 5409.

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Wildcats Meet Cyclones in Search for Grid Win

Cats Hope To Halt Loss List Against Strong Iowa State

Kansas State's Wildcats, still seeking to mark up an entry on the win side of the football ledger, play host to the Iowa State Cyclones tomorrow afternoon in the first home contest of the season. K-State will also have as guests 1,300 high school musicians from 21 high school bands.

The Wildcats have been planning new strategy, and licking the wounds they suffered in last week's battle with Illinois, behind barred gates. Four of Coach Ralph Graham's charges are out of action this week because of injuries.

Cyclone Coach Abe Stuber is bringing with him a seasoned crew. Practically every starter is a letterman, and his backs are reportedly fast and shifty. Leading the Cyclone offensive is Webb Halbert, left halfback, who was the second leading ground-gainer in the Big Seven Conference last year.

Aiding Halbert in the offensive assignments will be Bill Chauncey, Cyclone fullback. Last week in Iowa State's determined stand against Nebraska, Chauncey carried the ball almost a third of the time. This will be the third year he was won a football letter at I-State.

The betting men are making the Iowans at least a one-touchdown favorite due to the Cyclones fancy showing in a 15 to 19 loss at Nebraska last week. However, Kansas State fans who followed the Wildcats to their 40-0 beating at Illinois last Saturday warn that Coach Ralph Graham's Wildcats are not to be underrated. The loss of passer Dana Atkins early in the contest slowed the Cat offense at Illinois and with the little left halfback in the game the score would have been much more respectful, say the ardent Cat backers.

Atkins and three of his mates, End Glenn Channell, Halfback Lyle Koontz, and Guard Dick Bogue, will be out of the Iowa State game with injuries. That situation has boosted the in possibilities of the Iowans. The Cyclones will play without Guards Dana Omer and Jimmy Myers.

Trusting that his defensive line will be up to the task of stopping the running of Cyclone backs Webb Halbert, Bob Angle and Bill Chauncey, Coach Graham has spent this week pouring oil into the Wildcat offense. In the Cats' final tuneup scrimmage Wednesday, backs Harold (Nebs) Nevius, Don Stehley and Ross Estes took advantage of good downfield blocking to run for frequent touchdowns. With Atkins unavailable, Emmett Breen, Wildcat backfield mentor, has been searching the squad for a passer.

Nevius or little Frankie Hooper of Hutchinson might be answers.

Pass defense, one of the Cats' weaknesses at Illinois came in for attention also this week. Johnny Griffith and Don Ferguson, Cyclone quarterbacks, are accurate marksmen and have good receiver in Dean Laun an, end, and Bob Angle, the Iowans prize sophomore.

One major change in Kansas State squad personnel has been made by Coach Ralph Graham in preparation for Saturday's Big Seven opener. Harold Bryan, the team's ace punter, has been moved from fullback to quarterback. The move was made to better utilize the blocking ability of Bryan and because Graham has an ample supply of fullbacks who can handle ball carrying asignments.

In the Illinois game last week. Bryan was used only as a kicker on the offense but saw major action as a defensive left halfback. Graham indicated he will continue to use Bryan as a defensive halfback.

This is the 32nd football meeting between Iowa State and Kansas State and promises to be one of the closest in a series of nip and tuck battles between the two schools. Iowa State has won the past five meetings on the gridiron. Kansas State's last win was a 7 to 6 decision in 1942. In the 31 games played, Iowa State has taken 18 victories, Kansas State 10. Three of the games were ties.

Frosh Meet

There will be a sign-up meeting for all freshmen basketeers this afternoon at 5, in the K room in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Tex Winter, frosh basketball coach.

"It is important that all men interested in freshman basketball attend this meeting," Winter said.

MCNEIL LEADS FIGHTING 'CATS

"Big Ed" McNeil, 220 pound tackle, has been named game-captain for tomorrow's clash with Iowa State. McNeil, who won his first varsity letter in 1942 under Ward Haylett, will wind up his gridiorn career this fall in possession of four varsity football letters.

Ed graduated from Effingham High School in 1939 where he lettered two years in football



ED McNEIL
Kansas State

and track. His senior year in high school, he was named all-conference tackle. In track, Ed put the shot and ran the 440-yard dash. Amazing as it may seem for a man of his size "Big Ed" can turn in creditable time for the quarter and is easily the fastest line-man on the squad.

His football career was interrupted in 1942 when he went into the army. H eserved as a sergeant in the Army Air Corps for 37 months, and spent most of his time at Miami, Florida. While in the army, Ed did not find time to play football and found himself a little rusty when he returned to the gridiron wars at Kansas State.

Ed was married this summer to Mary Briles, former K-Stater who received her master's degree from the University of Iowa and is now on the faculty at Kansas State.

McNeil played on the Wildcat team which beat Nebraska. 19-0 in 1942; the last time K-State has beaten the Cornhuskers. "It sure would be swell if we could turn the trick again this year, but first we've got to beat this Iowa State team", Ed says.

Although the 26-year-old senior has done a lot of farming in Atchinson county, he is majoring in physical education and plans on entering the coaching profession after graduation. "Farming is all right to keep in shape during the summer, but I want to try my hand at coaching," the big tackle said.

UNESCO Assembly To Meet Next Week

The first General Assembly of the K-State UNESCO will meet Tuesday October 5, in Willard 115 at 7:30. Future meeting nights and faculty advisors will be selected at this meeting.

Each organization may be represented by one voting member on this council. Any student actively interested in UNESCO may become a voting member by submitting a request to the Recording Secretary and then attend two consecutive meetings. All old delegates are elgible to be voting members and contiue their work in the UNESCO assembly.

Chalk Talk

Big Seven football gets into high gear this weekend with two conference tilts and three inter-sectional games on tap. Big Seven battles pit Colorado University against K. U. at Lawrence and Iowa State against Kansas State at Manhattan.

Other contests slated for tomorrow afternoon find Nebraska taking on Minnesota at Minneapolis and Oklahoma University entertaining Texas A & M at Norman. Missouri University goes to St. Louis tonight for a game with St. Louis University under the arc lights.

We hope Big Seven schools have more success getting into the winner's circle this week. Last week, out of five intersectional games, Big Seven members could win only one contest.

We have always wanted to take a crack at picking the outcome of football games and this seems like as good a time as any. So here goes.

Missouri U. vs St. Louis U.—Missouri should have too much of everything for Coach Joe Maniaci and his Billikens. Missouri by 30 points.

Nebraska U. vs Minnesota—every year the Cornhuskers get beat by Minnesota; we see no reason for the Golden Gophers to make this year an exception. Minnesota by 21 points.

Oklahoma U. vs Texas A & M—Southwest conference scribes predict a dismal future for the Aggies this season and we'll string along. O. U. by two touchdowns.

Kansas University vs Colorado U. K. U. should have no respect for the Buffaloes' initial conference try. K. U. by 28 points. Kansas State vs Iowa State—These two squads were about equal, but K-State has lost four key players. The loss of Atkins, Bogue, Channell and Koontz is bound to hurt K-State chances. Iowas State to lose by a touchdown.

All business establishments will be closed tomorrow to permit every man, woman, and child to be on to back the Wildcats.

Walter Gehlbach, the Beason Ill., kid who plays tackle for Kansas State, was a real drawing card at the recent K-State—Illinois game. Six of Gehlback's relatives sat in a special section and whooped it up for Kansas State.

Frosh Hats

"All freshmen wear their purple and white hats today and tomorrow," requests Joe Thornton, president of the K-Club. Lettermen are to wear their letter sweaters and jackets and to bring paddles today and tomorrow to enforce the freshman cap rule.

"This is not an act of bullying," said Thornton, "but a means of promoting more school spirit and color on the campus."

Intramurals

By Lyman Hancock

Frank Myers, Director of Intramurals, has announced the following groupings for the fall season of football Intramurals.

Fraternity Division

Group 1.—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa, Alpha Kappa Lamba, Acacia.

Group 2.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Sigma.

Group 3.—Farm House, Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, Lamba Chi Alpha.

Group 4. Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi.

Independent Division

Group 1.—Jr. AVMA, Dorm No.II-M.C., Amistad, Dark Horses, N. W. K. L., Y. M.C. A.

Group 2. — Lutheran Student Afire, Gung Ho Kids, Syconia, Slide-rule Cadets. rule Cadets.

Group 3.—P. E. M., Dorm No. V-M. C., B. Y. F. C, Gutterbums The Spoilers, Agriculture Educ. Club.

Group 4. — Roots Ranglers, Dorm No.VI-M. C., Black Cats, House of Williams, Pot-Co. All-Stars, Odds and Ends.

Group 5.—W. F. A. C., Sigma Phi Nothing, Campus Courts, Kampus Korner-Dorm II, Poultry Club, Tau Hill.

Union Closes

The Student Union will not be open during the football game Saturday afternoon according to the management. It will be open after the game, however, and if Kansas State wins, the Union will hold a victory celebration.

Named To USO

Manhattan Mayor Ross Busenbark has announced the appointment of the following faculty members on the USO investigation committee: Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman, and William E. West, to a position on the program and activities committee.

The general commttee headed by Dr. Holtz is looking into the possibility of maintaining a service men's center for both Negro and white troops in Manhattan similar to the two that operated previously. Reasonable assurance was given that such centers would be established again.

Casey Edell to Head Interfrat Council

New president of the Interfraternity Council is Casey Edell. The new officers were elected at the IFC meeting Monday evening.

Bob Reed was elected secretary and Bob Heckler is treasurer.

Edell, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is past treasurer of the IFC and Vice-President of TKE.

Reed is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is past Vice-President of the Interfraternity Pledge Council. Heckler represents Sigma Nu.

Lutheran Men Form New Organization

Syconia, a newly organized house for Lutheran men students, has been founded at 1623 Fairchild. The group was organized last spring and the following officers were elected: president, Vernon Bluhm; vice-president, Harvey Arand; secretary, John Wagner; treasurer, Dean Miller. The house has 24 members at present with Mrs. Keims as housemother.

A similar organization known as the Concordia Club occupied the house before the war. The last several years the house was known as Keims' Kabana, an independent house for girls. Numerous calls have been received at the house in reference to girls who stayed there last year.

Horse Beauty

Even with the longer skirts, lovely knees are still important in some cases. Such as bathing beauties and show horses.

Frank Hagedodn, of Slater, Mo., yesterday brought a two-year old filly to the veterinary hospital to have some scar tissue removed from its knee. Although the filly, a five-gaited American Saddle horse, suffers no physical discomfort from the scar, it mars the appearance of an otherwise well-proportioned animal. "Other things being equal," one of the doctors explained, "A judge would choose an unblemished horse over a blemished one. It is important that a show horse have well shaped knees."

Another critic of the "I-know-a-good-windy corner" variety admitted that they reacted the some way in picking the potential Miss America.

Will Attend Retreat

Homer Rhodeheaver, religious hymn singer and writer and Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, Methodist publication, will attend the College YMCA-YWCA retreat here Sunday, according to present plans, Roger Wilk, YM president, said today.

The retreat is an all-day affair at the Free Methodist camp, five miles west of Manhattan. Board members of both the YM and YW meet to plan the year's programs for the two student Christian organizations. Board members and their wives have been invited to the all-day retreat.

The afternoon program will include a panel on "The Place of Religion in Higher Education."

Miss Mary Roberts, library continuation department, is on leave at the University of Michigan working on her Masters Degree. She has been replaced by Miss Ruth Ann Roepke.

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Cathy Downs
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"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Ronald Reagan
Eleanor Parker

CARLTON
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"FRENCH LEAVE"
Jackie Coogan
Jackie Cooper
"OKLAHOMA BLUES"
Jimmie Wakely
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"IN OLD LOS ANGELES"
Bill Elliott
"BEST MAN WINS"
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Once was a man, a Married man..

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Until one day, one fateful day...
Along came a Tall, Dark Stranger!

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1947 Academy Award Winner
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in Rachel and the Stranger
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ARROW University styled ties from $1.
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Daily Reminder

Friday October 1—
Fourth State Airport Conference, Rec. Center, 9-5 p. m.
PRIX Meeting, A206, 5-6 p. m.
Play Rehearsal, G206, 7-11 p. m.
PiKA Pledge Class Party, Chapter house, 8:30-11 p. m.
Klod and Kernal Club Steak Fry, Sunset, 6-8 p. m.
Pep Rally, Auditorium, 7:30-9 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi Stag Party, Sunset, 6:30-9:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 2—
Football Game, K-State vs. Iowa State, Ahearn Field, 2 p. m.
Fourth State Airport Conference, Rec. Center, 8-12 a. m.
Pi K A Jam Session and Hamburger Fry, Chapter house, 5-11 p.m.
Sig Alph Buffet Supper and Informal Dance, Chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Community House, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, October 3—
YM-YW Retreat, Free Methodist Camp.

Monday, October 4—
Assembly, Alexander Meiklejohn, Aud., 9:30 a. m.
Newcomers Club, Rec. Center, 2:30-5 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A206, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C107, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A206, 5-6 p. m.
Meeting of January Candidates for MS Degrees, F102,4-5 p. m.
Faculty Forum, W101,4-5 p. m.
Pi Epsilon Pi (Mens Pep Club) Smoker, Thompson, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Extension Interest Group, Rec. Center, 7-9:30 p. m.
Poultry Club W Ag211, 7-9 p. m.
Barbershop Quartet Meeting, C101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Promusica, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

SOCIETY

Bill Lynn, veterinary medicine sophomore, was elected mayor of the Campus Courts last week.

At the first regular meeting of recently elected councilmen the following officers were elected: Ben Donovan, agricultural administration; vice chairman Ralph Taylor, architectural engineering, secretary and Charles Cline, civil engineering, treasurer.

* * *

Formal pledging service was held for 27 Alpha Xi Delta pledges last week.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity ,had formal pledging for 18 men.

* * *

Officers for Hills' Heights, independent women's organized home, are Betty Lou Pressgrove, president; Betty Graham, vice president; and Kathleen Kysar, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Beverly La Scala, Kansas City, is a new pledge of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity are Charles Long, president; Jim Lunger, vice president; Benny Benson, social chairman; Ward Copening, interfraternity pledge council representative and Wendell Parks, alternate.

* * *

Fifty prospective members attended the Alpha Phi Omega rush party Tuesday evening. Sid North, national secretary, was guest speaker. Mr. North was a charter member when the fraternity was organized, on the campus in 1930.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, last night.

* * *

Paul Kuckelman, member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, is in Denver this week to become a foreign service officer with the United States State department.

* * *

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, was a dinner guest of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Monday.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, held formal pledging ceremonies for 19 pledges Wednesday night.

* * *

A formal pledging ceremony was held for 25 pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, last week.

* * *

Formal pledging was held at Clovia, social sorority, for four girls.

* * *

Norman Luckeroth, Seneca, pledged Phi Kappa, social fraternity.

* * *

Officers for the Beta Pi, social fraternity, are Bill Cannon, president; Dale Harkins, vice president; Mike Meyers, treasurer; Glenn Monger, recording secretary; Bill Bond, corresponding secretary; Rick Harmon, rush chairman and Kent Thompson, social chairman.

* * *

Formal pledging ceremony for 24 Chi Omega pledges was held Wednesday night. Iris Lee Shull and Flora Lee Pringle of Kansas University chapter attended.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, are Ronald Casement, president; Peirson Beck, secretary; Gene Lyman, treasurer; and Tom Crispell, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, are Howard McCune, president; Charles Thomson, vice president; Paul Johnson, secretary-treasurer and Gordon Young, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

Girls at Maisonelle, organized independent house, had a picnic Sunday evening at Sunset Park.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma fraternity members announce that their dog "Dammit" is back with the house after spending the summer in the country.

* * *

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, will have a buffet supper at the chapter house after the football game Saturday.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity are Philip Brewster, president; Bill Mahoney, vice president; Bob Bacon, secretary; Marshall Faith, treasurer; Bill Moore, social chairman and Bill Keller, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

Chapter officers of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, are as follows: Jim Heaton, president; Loren Haynes, reporter, Bill Reichert, secretary, Rod Breneman, social chairman; L. D. Compton, treasurer and Jim Neuman, rush captain.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, will have open house Saturday, October 2, 5-12 p.m.

* * *

Shirley Smith, Chi Omega, social sorority, and Harold Howey, Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, will be married Sunday, October 3, in McPherson, Kansas.



DIAMOND SET

Lynns Hadley, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, is engaged to Kenneth Grittman, Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

* * *

Sue Walker, Glasco, Kansas, is engaged to Dick Martin, Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

* * *

Doris Livers, Waterville, Kansas, is engaged to Bob Blair, Theta Xi, social fraternity.

* * *

Barbara Givins, Kansas University student, is engaged to John Hall, Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

Ball and Chain Set

Pearl Lilliequest, home economics graduate, class of 1948, was married to O. C. Baker, agriculture engineering graduate, class of 1947, at Medicine Lodge. Mr. Baker is territory manager for the John Deere Company at Chadron, Kansas.

* * *

Bea Teggie, Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, will be married Friday, October 1, at Clay Center, to Jack Reid, Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, 1207 Poyntz, have a daughter, Mary Linda, born September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Merriman, 1520 Leavenworth, have a daughter, Mary Kay, born September 19.

* * *

A daughter, Carol Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser, of Concordia, September 26.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Neil, 615 Leavenworth, September 29.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hochuli, 815 Denison, have a daughter, Katherine Elaine, born September 28.

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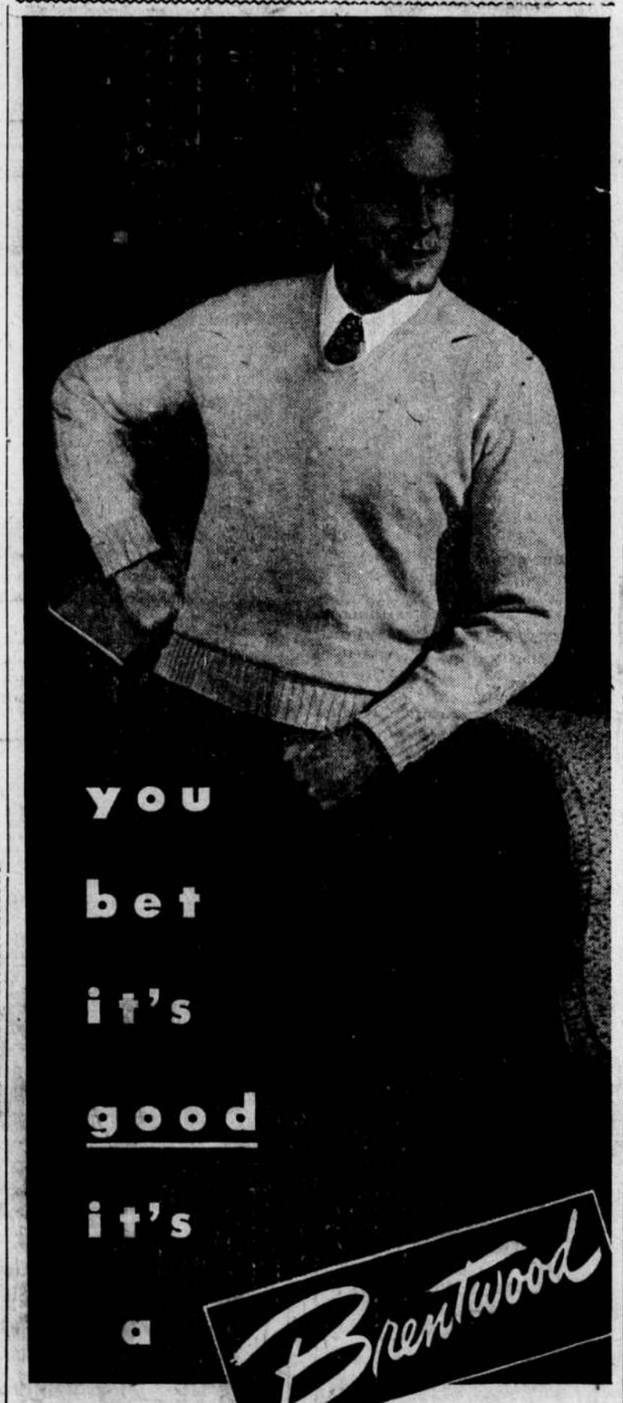
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See YOU at the Wildcat Cafe



The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 5, 1948 | No. 7

Name Barnwarmer Queen Candidates

Winner Will be Selected From Contest Series

Names of 22 candidates for queen of the annual Ag Barnwarmer dance at Kansas State October 23 were announced today by William H. Lewis, chairman of the queen-selecting committee.

Each of the women represent an organized house, according to Lewis. He said every college organized house for women had been requested to nominate a candidate.

As in previous years the field of 22 will be reduced to five "princesses" by popular vote of ag students—after the women have appeared in ag seminar Thursday afternoon, Lewis emphasized.

Answer Farm Buestions

The Aggies' custom is to ask the women to parade on the stage, down the aisles and then to answer orally a battery of "farm" questions fired at them from the audience.

Eventually one of the "princesses" will be chosen queen of the Barnwarmer from ballots attached to the dance tickets.

Previous to the "highest honor the Aggies may bestow," Lewis smiled, the princesses must demonstrate their fitness to receive the honor. They will compete in contests. open to the public, in milching, horseshoes, pitching hay, calling hogs and driving tractors.

Winner Will Lead Parade

Winner of the contest (not necessarily the queen) will lead a "farm" parade of wagons, trucks, pickups and other farm machinery around the campus and through Aggieville to downtown Manhattan, according to present plans.

Candidates and the organized houses they represent include Carol Huck, Arcadia, Ruth Reist, Chatter Box; Darlene Thompson, Clark's Gables; Pat Bricose, Crippen Inn; Betty Graham, Hill's Heights; Dolores Knapp, La Fiel.

Marilyn Garrison, Maisonelle, Ruth Johnston, Pal-O-Mine; Beverly Briles, Skywood Hall; Terry Emrich, Tramili; Dorothy Stover, Van Zile; Elizabeth David, Waltheim Hall; Paula Swiercinsky, East Stadium.

Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Chance, Alpha Delta Pi; Doorthy Adell, Alpha Ji Delta; Phyllis Johnson, Chi Omega; Betty War-Delta Delta Delta; Gloria Tutren, Clovia; Jean Antenen, tle, Kappa Delta; Mary Lou Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jackie Compton, Pi Beta Phi.

NURSERYMEN MEET

Dr. Pickett of the horticulture department attended a joint meeting of the Kansas Nurserymen's Association and the Soil Conservation Service held in Salina last week. The meeting was held concerning the potential supply of trees and shrubs to be used in soil conservation districts throughout the state during the coming year.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton and Dr. Pickett will visit the northeast experimental fields on October 6 and 7.

Hearts Mend

Indian Summer was here in ceremonial dress Sunday. And there were enough smoke signals from the campfires of picnicking Wildcatters to confuse any brave.

Recovering from the blow of Saturday's defeat, many K-was worth living after all, es-State students decided life pecially in such beautiful weather.

Picnic essentials such as weiners, marshmallows, blankets, cameras and jackets were lugged to some of the scenic sites of Riley County and K-Staters tried to forget the day before and the prospect of classes the next day.

KS Prexy Heads UNESCO Group

The 100 members of the national commission for UNESCO meeting at Boston last week unanimously selected President Milton S. Eisenhower to serve for another year as chairman of the commission. Elected for the third time, Eisenhower has served as chairman since organization of the national commission.

Originally, the K-State president had decided not to head the commission for another year, but when the nominating committee and the commission unamiously requested that he continue at the helm, Eisenhower said he didn't feel that he could refuse the position. President Eisenhower is serving his last year now, because under the by-laws of the United States commission for UNESCO, one person can serve as chairman for a maximum of three years.

The national commission met in Boston to make recommendations to the State Department for advice to delegates to the general UNESCO conference in Beriut, Lebanon, November 15 to December 6. According to Eisenhower, plans for strengthening UNESCO in the United States were also discussed.

UNESCO may attempt several new plans during the coming year, President Eisenhower disclosed.

One project that has been approved by the national commission is the starting of a train similar to the Friendship Train that toured the country last year and collected food for European countries. This UNESCO train would differ from the Friendship Train in that it would gather educational equipment of all kinds that would go towards helping education in devastated countries get back on its feet.

The commission has also recommended to UNESCO, President Eisenhower said, that it designate 10 individuals, who in the opinion of UNESCO, have made the greatest contribution to peace during the year.

"It might be possible to work out an agreement among the countries of the world whereby these persons would have international passports so they could more readily travel to troubled places in an effort to restore peace," President Eisenhower stated.

Check Names

The Collegian is continuing in this issue the publication of the names of all students as they will appear in the student directory. Students should check the list for their names and if any error is discovered, it should be reported to the publications business office in K105-D.

Inflation Hits Dime Y—Dance

Inflation has hit the dance floor at last, according to Gene Crackel, chairman of the Y.-M. C. A. dance committee. "What was formerly known as the 'Dime Y-Dance' will hereafter be the Y dance, and the admission charge will be 25 cents."

Crackel believes that many students would prefer several hours of dancing to records, rather than drive outside of town to crowded night-clubs. He pointed out that while a dance fan and his date were not always assured of getting a table after a drive outside of town, there would be an ample supply of chairs in Rec Center.

The committee talked about the possibilities of arranging Rec Center to give it a night-club atmosphere. An idea for an intermission program or floor show was presented, but was not completed. A supply of new records will be bought this week, and the committee anticipates a large attendance at the first dance on October 8th.

Harold Dalbom Student Leader of Chest Drive

Harold Dalbom, junior in agriculture, has been named chairman of the student Community Chest drive at Kansas State College, Tom Griffith, Manhattan chairman, announced Saturday.

Griffith also named A. Thornton Edwards, college housing director, chairman of the college faculty and employee chest drive.

The Community Chest combines drives for funds of several service organizations. Red Cross is the only other group permitted to solicit funds at the college.

Both the College YMCA and YWCA are members of the Community Chest, thus are suported by this drive, Dalbom pointed out. He said that the goal of the student drive this year is $1,800.

The funds are to be collected by assistants living in the various housing projects and organized houses on and around the campus.

The assistants for the campus housing projects have already been named. Those working from the organized houses and social organizations will be named at a meeting in Rec Center this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Thise named so far are Elden Clark, Hilltop Courts; Willard Lynn, Campus Courts; Hergert S. Weekly, Elliot Courts; Thomas Morris, Bldg. 1, Moro Courts; Kenneth Stewart, Bldg. 2, Moro Courts; H. A. Hoffman, Bldg. 3, Moro Courts; Wm. K. Clark, Bldg. 4 Moro Courts; Thomas J. Flahive, Bldg. 5, Moro Courts.; Bernhardt Anderson, Bldg. 6, Moro Courts; and James Killian, Bldg. 7, Moro Courts. Donald Jackson, Don A. Strong, Jack Hodges, and Charles Thompson will represent the drive in the West Stadium housing area.

Sorority Forms Tutoring Service

A tutoring service is being established by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, to aid students who need special instruction in their courses. A committee, headed by Mary Lee Hix, will serve as a board to organize upperclassmen who are willing to tutor.

Application for either may be made by registering name, address, phone number, class schedule, free evening hours and subjects, with Miss Bess Hyde in Calvin 112.

Students are responsible for making all arrangements for lessons, after being given the names of available tutors.

"The committee will attempt to distribute students among all the tutors," Miss Hix said, "and if a tutor wishes to take two students at one time she may do so."



Dana Atkins, the mighty mite of Kansas State football, grins broadly as he receives treatment at the Student Health Center for injuries sustained in the K-State-Illinois grid battle. A Wildcat sparkplug and ace passer, Atkins was absent from the lineup when the 'Cats absorbed their 28th consecutive defeat at the hands of Iowa State, Saturday. Doctors say he may be ready for limited action October 9 when the Wildcats try again against Arkansas State on Ahearn Field.

Dana Atkins Predicts Team Will Win 'Games'

By Jack Nielsen

"We'll still win some ball games and you can spell 'games' with an 's', too." That was the opinion expressed by Halfback Dana Atkins, when he was questioned about Kansas State's chances of breaking the notorious losing streak of the Wildcats.

The lad who is expected to put the "passing" into the Wildcats non-existant passing attack was not too worried over the showing of his teammates. "The boys were under too much pressure," he said. "The first home game, the determination to win that particular contest and the desire to stop the losses all combined to affect their playing ability. I was kinda disappointed," he stated, "not with the team play, for they were doing their best, but because I was in the grandstand. That was the first ball game at Kansas State that I had to watch from the stands. I probably played the game as hard up there as the guys did on the field."

Muscles Still Sore

Last week the red-head was out to practice for a while, attempting to pass and run a bit. His chest muscles were too sore for him to do any good, however.

Dana has been taking daily heat treatments for his injured chest. The injury is a temporary separation of the clavicle and sternum. Sometime around mid-week the decisions of Dr. White and Dr. Woods of Student Health, will tell the tale of Dana's participation in Saturday night's game.

Dana, recently married, says he is feeling pretty fine, "except my wife slept on my right arm last night and it's a little sore now." It is not expected to affect his throwing ability, however. His wife's cooking must agree with Dana, for he has gained six pounds during his lay-off period from football.

Graham Feels Low

Without a doubt the man feeling lower than the low man on the totem pole is Coach Ralph Graham. He is really melancholy. The defeat accounts for some of his depressed attitude, but the main reason is his worry over his boys. "They really wanted that game," Graham said. "There is no one thing which you can specify as the cause of the defeat. Everything that could happen in a ball game did happen. In the first quarter, the thirty-five yards in penalties was damaging. Besides the yardage, it had an effect on the players' morale.

"That should not be taken to mean that the officiating was bad, because it was not. The officiating was fine," he said.

No one is more convinced than the head coach that the

(Continued on Page Five)

Home Ec Clubs Elect Officers

Five home economics clubs have elected new officers and have planned activities for the year.

New officers of the Home Ec Nursing Club are Kay Larson, president; Nancy Lamborn, Loomis, secretary - treasuser; and Elizabeth Perkins, program chairman.

The Radio Club is headed by Averil Hawes with Laberta Kugler as vice president; Margaret Johnson, secretary-treas-program chairman.

One of the activities of the Radio Club will be to put on a ten-minute radio program each month. These programs will be on Saturdays.

The Publicity Club elected Margaret Russell, president; Twila Oltjen, vice president; Nada Weddle, correspoiding secretary; Jean Kempton, recording secretary; Betty Warren, treasurer; Kathleen Eyman, "Betty Lamp" editor; Carol Streit, scrapbook chairman.

The Publicity Club will publicise home economics activities and publish the "Betty Lamp," which contains news of the home economics school.

Officers of the Art Club are: Rosalie Germann, president; Donna Ashlock, vice president; Jane Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Jane Foster was appointed membership chairman.

The first project of the Art Club will to make Christmas cards. Other activities planned for the club include movies and special speakers for the meetings.

President of the Service Club is Mary Jo Griffith, with Geraldine McCurdy as secretary-treasurer and Dolores Knapp as program chairman.

Includes College Auditorium Plan

Student use of the Manhattan City Municipal Auditorium will be considered in the auditorium plans. At the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee meeting for September, a recommendation was made that student representatives join consultation on proposed needs of the building.

The student council will be asked to appoint a student committee to meet with the city group. The city planners, a committee appointed by Mayor Ross Busenbark and headed by Melvin Dodd, have been considering all needs since last spring.

During the civic affairs meeting, Harry Parsons, senior in industrial journalism, presented a survey of the recreation facilities of Manhattan to be used by the College this fall. As to future plans for student recreation he asked the committee if the College student body needs for dance room were being considered.

Discussion of the question brought about the recommendation for joint planning. The need for snack bars, check rooms, and leisure space was cited as necessary to the dance affairs.

C. C. Kilker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, remarked, "It is necessary to do the planning now, for we may have to serve the College for some time to come. It may be the committee could use some student views."

The civic affairs committee agreed that it would be a hard question as to whether Manhattan would have its auditorium before the College would have a student union.

Beauty Queen

Fourteen organizations have been selected to nominate the eighteen candidates for this year's Royal Purple Beauty Queen, according to Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., business manager. These candidates must be selected and thei names turned into the business office by Friday, October 8.

Each social sorority has been alloted one representative, Amistad, Van Zile, Waltheim, and Amicosembly will nominate two. East Stadium will select one.

The candidates' pictures are to be taken by the Studio Royal, October 11-16.

All organizations are urged to turn in the name of their nominee by Friday so that appointments for the pictures may be made.

KSC Instructs Many Students

More than 124,000 students are taking instruction from Kansas State, according to Frank Blecha, extension district agent.

Blecha explained that more than 117,000 of these students are not formally enrolled. They are persons throughout Kansas taking instruction from county agricultural, soil conservation and home demonstration agents and other extension workers.

Blecha gave this breakdown of those taking instruction through Kansas State: 58,183 men and 31,661 women being taught by district agents and specialists; 24,776 boys and girls under 20 years of age receiving 4-H club training; 2,700 taking home study courses and more than 7,409 formally enrolled on the campus in Manhattan.

The 124,000 receiving training and guidance from Kansas State exceeds the combined enrollment of all other colleges and universities in the state, Blecha said.

Local Jay Cees To Give Rides On Election Day

Campus housing residents will be given free transportation to the polls, according to Bob Cornish, chairman of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce get-out-the-vote drive. These students who are not included in the city registration must vote at Strong School House northeast of Manhattan.

K-State students eligible to vote in the local election may still be a Manhattan political hot-potato. Their response on bond issues can be a headache to the local property owners. But this election year is so heavy with state and national issues their vote is vital to the democratic processes.

"Actually as to how they vote or why they vote we do not care," stated Mr. Cornish, "but that they do vote is important."

In the all-out drive to get the citizens to exercise their democratic privilege no one is overlooked. "The several thousand students who can vote in or near Manhattan are urged doubly hard to come out and vote. As long as they are eligible in this community they should vote. Because they are away from home-town contests is no reason to ignore state and national candidates," continued Mr. Cornish.

The first requirement for voting is registration. If you voted in 1946 and have not moved since that time you are eligible. Or if you live on the campus you are not required to register as you are not living in the city limits.

The registration books are now open and will remain open until October 2. Prior to October 13 the books are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays included. From October 13 to 22 night registration until 10 p. m. will be in effect.

Every registrant, of course, must be a qualified voter. In Kansas this means the person is:

1. An American citizen.
2. Twenty-one years old.
3. A legal resident of Kansas for six months immediately preceding the election.
4. Must have lived at the present address 30 days just prior to the election.

Before the election a map will be published showing Manhattan's five wards and eight precincts. Students living on the Campus will vote at Strong School House northeast of Manhattan.

We Must Not Fear Ideas: Meiklejohn

YM-YW -Plan Square-Dances

The chant of "swing your partner" will ring out again this fall in Recreation Center when the YMCA and YWCA sponsor six square dance classes for students and faculty at the College.

Classes will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Plans have been made by the YM-YW to have "live" music instead of the recordings used last year.

Dr. Hurley Fellows, of the botany and plant pathology department, and Prof. Russell Beers, chemistry department, will be the instructors.

Faculty members are especially invited to share this class with the students, Y officials announced.

Dates scheduled for dances are: October 14 and 28; November 11; December 9 and January 13 and 27.

Vote November 2 Says Young GOP

The Collegiate Young Republicans club has big plans for the coming year, according to plans discussed at a special meeting Thursday night in Anderson Hall.

The aim of the club this year will be to get voters out for the November elections. "We don't care who they vote for, just so the students get out and exercise their privilege to vote," Bob Daly, club president stated.

Booth in Rec Center

Permission has been granted by the College for the club to set up a booth in Rec Center from October 12 to the elections on November 2. Information on how, where, and when to register will be given at the both. Daly said that free transportation will be provided to the place of registration for those who request it.

Pleased with Turnout

Daly said he was well pleased with the turnout for the first meeting. About 30 members and interested students were present.

A new constitution was adopted Thursday night. "The old constitution had so many loop holes in it that it was difficult to transact business," Daly remarked. It is believed that the new constitution will remedy the situation. An interesting feature of the new constitution is the reduction of dues from 50 to 25 cents a year to "fight inflation" as Daly put it.

It is planned to have a speaker at the regular meeting of the club Thursday night. Regular meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month.

SUPT. SPEAKS TODAY

Frank V. Bergman, superintendent of Manhattan schools, and Herbert H. Bishop, principal of Manhattan Senior High School, will address students who are teaching in Manhattan public schools today at 5 p. m. in Willard 101.

They will speak on "The Relation of the Student Teachers to School Administration."

Speaker Says America Headed For Suppression

As a free people we must never fear any idea no matter how dangerous it appears to be, Doctor Alexander Meiklejohn told an all-College assembly yesterday. This was the principle theme of his talk on "Free Speech and its Rerationship to self Government."

Doctor Meikejohn is a former president of Amherst College, has headed the "Experimental College" at the University of Wisconsin and is now head of the San Francisco School of Social Studies. He has been a controversial figure in American education for more than 30 years.

There is a tragic state of mind coloring American thought in relation to free speech, Meiklejohn said. Through the FBI, Congressional committees and government generally the idea that certain kinds of thought and talk should be suppressed is being manifested. The speaker deplored the fact that we

A student forum with Doctor Meiklejohn has been arranged by the Institute of Citizenship. It will be held this afternoon in Kedzie 210 at 2 o'clock. All students, particularly those interested in journalism, are urged to attend. The principal theme of the discussion will be Doctor Meiklejohn's assembly speech topic, "Free Speech and Self Government."

openly rebuke other nations for suppression of thought and speech and yet we are drifting toward the same kind of action.

Some limitations on free speech are essential, Meiklejohn admitted. He cited the examples of libelous and slanderous utterances, inciting riots or disturbing the peace and such limitations as must be placed on discussion in public meetings for the sake of good order.

Admitting that such limita-Meiklejohn clarified the probtions are necessary, Doctor lem as one of defining the limits of control. He cited the Supreme Court decision declaring speech which presents a clear and present danger to public safety may be prohibited and punished. In opposition to this decision, he cited the first amendment to the constitution which plainly prohibits limitations on free speech.

It isn't a question of allowing everyone to say everything he desires on any subject at an yplace, the noted educator stated. Rather we must make certain that everything worth saying must be said.

If we really believe in the theory of government by the people, then we must give the public crdit for being intelligent enough to judge for themselves, the speaker said. To do that they must hear both sides of all questions.

One-Man Police-Up Detail Picks Up Butts By Thousand

By James Hagan

Broke? Need cigarettes? Envy the man on the campus who gets $15 to $25 worth of cigarettes every day for nothing.

He's Everett Wilbunn, groundskeeper for the college. For seven months he has picked and swept 1,500 to 2,500 butts a day—a total of, in round figures, 500,000 butts worth $5000.

Everett walks around the campus carrying his broom, a can to put the butts into ,a shovel to scoop the pile of butts, and a sieve with which he scoops them out of the cigarette urns in rainy weather.

From eight a. m. to five p. m. he walks around the building entrances sweeping up the fags that people fling in the general direction of the urns.

Everett probably has the best knowledge of the smoking habits of students of any man on the campus. "I find them long, short and extra short. Some with and some without toothpicks. I never touch those that haven't been smoked, never can tell when some fella might have loaded them or something trying to fool me."

He says he finds most of the butts with lipstick around the Library, Anderson Hall, Fairchild and West Ag. He has found them around Vet Hall and places where females aren't usually supposed to be having classes.

"The thing that makes me mad is the people who park their bicycles all over the front walks. A fella can't get a broom in to sweep up all this trash."

"I don't find much money—just a couple pennies once in a while. I have a lot of pencils though; find them all the time."

Next time you throw away your cigarette remember that it's Everett who will come around and pick it up.

Letters from a Russian Sounds Like an American Spy Thriller

By Barbara Holmes

Reading like the second chapter of a novel on Russian spies, the letter Steve Sage, K-State student, received recently from a Russian-American friend gives a realistic slant to the world behind the Iron Curtain.

Ordered to Move

"You see, I have never been registered at my Russian apartment, so one nice morning the Ambassador called me up to his office and after a nice long chat ordered me to move to American House to assure no midnight knock on my door," reads a recent letter.

Steve's friendship with Al Dolgun, duo-national, began while Steve was stationed in Russia with the U. S. Army.

Al's duo-national citizenship puts him in a nebulous no-man's land. The United States regards him as a citizen and will give him an entry visa. But the Russians also claim him and refuse an exit visa.

Al's parents went to Russia in 1933. According to Steve, when Al's parents learned the real situation they tried to leave but the Russians refused them permission.

A Sister in Paris

A sister, Stella, was one of the lucky few permitted to leave Russia after her marriage to a British flyer. She is in Paris now with the American delegation to the United Nations assembly.

Al's mother, an invalid, is still living in Russia.

In a letter dated September 21, Al reported that "many of our Soviet employees were picked up by the MGB (that's the old MVD which reads Ministry of State Security) and so were almost all the girls that went with foreigners, including several British and American wives."

"The girl situation here is pretty bad for most of the ones we meet refuse to come anywhere near the House," reports Al, who is actually living the kind of life that exists in a spy movie for most Americans.

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Attend Assemblies

Had another assembly yesterday. Were you there? Don't kid me, Jack, I saw you over at the Student Union. Awfully crowded over there, wasn't it. Plenty of room in the Auditorium, though.

It does seem a little odd that the 7,000 and more students attending this institution of higher learning can't fill the Auditorium which holds only some 2,500 students. In the past, assembly after assembly has gone by without the Auditorium ever being filled. This year for the first two all College meetings, the building was not only filled, it was jammed. In addition hundreds of students spread out in the quadrangle to listen to the speakers over loudspeakers.

Last week came the SPC assembly. Now the story changes. Empty seats were very much in evidence. Of course this wasn't such an important occasion. No speaker of national reputation was going to try to help solve world shaking problems. This was just the Student Planning Conference report. Not very important stuff. Just has to do with improving Kansas State. Who's interested in that?

Yesterday, we had another assembly. The speaker was an educator of international repute. He was talking about a subject of rather great importance and interest. There were still a few empty seats.

Maybe the student body has the wrong idea about assemblies. Or maybe we do. This is College, students. We are here for a number of reasons—fun, football and maybe to learn a little on the side. Assemblies are supposed to be part of the learning or at least the cultural side of college life. If they were for fun, vaudeville and movies would be featured. Now that you know the purpose of assemblies you'll be certain not to go—unless you really did come here for an education. Even so, however, you'll be surprised how interesting some of the speakers are. Those guys have plenty on the ball, you know.

While we are on the subject of assemblies, let's cover the subject. There seems to be a standard procedure among certain groups to wander in and out of assemblies when ever they get the mood. There isn't much wrong with that—except that it's disrespectful to the speaker and annoying to the rest of the audience. Of course if you can't help being late, few speakers will care if you come in when you can. Not unless you come in like that chap yesterday who bounced merrily down the balcony stairs about half way through the talk. Walking out on a speaker, however is another matter. The SPC speakers understand K-Staters, but visiting speakers might think we are rude. So let's all stick around if we can. Maybe he'll tell a joke or lose a suspender button.

Get Out and Push

We took Saturday afternoon off last week to drop in at Kansas State's Memorial Stadium for the big football game betwee nthe Wildcats and the Iowa State Cyclones. Made a few observations during the afternoon. Heard the spectators cheer the Wildcats as they came on the field before the game. Saw the Cats put up a battle but go down before a smooth running team from the tall corn state. Saw the cheer leaders lead themselves in a few yells during the second half. Saw a football team give the best they had on that particular afternoon. Saw usually fairlminded students become bitter critics as their team slid down the trail to defeat. Then watched while K-State's school spirit drained right out through the holes in the Wildcat line.

Perhaps we're old fashioned, but we're still firm in our belief that the home crowd should support their team whether thev win, lose or draw. With K-State's football sea at low tide, there is no better time for Wildcat backers to demonstrate some real support.

Granted that it takes a real old timer on the campus to remember the last gridiron victory, we hang on to the idea that the current Wildcat crew and coaches aren't receiving the backing thev deserve. K-State football teams have lost 28 consecutive games. So what? At least thev have done something no other team has accomplished. It's time K-Staters quit living in the past and started working for improvements in the future.

When we discuss current Wildcat gridiron fortunes, let's remember one thing. We are talking about a new squad and a new staff of coaches that have lost only 2 contests, not 28. These men are not to be blamed for the inability of their predecessors to win. If your brother had been in school before you and had failed to pass a course, the last thing you would expect would be a flunk because of your relationship to him. For the same reason, why criticize the current football team for losing 28 straight? The right amount of encouragement instead of ridicule might go a long way towards putting our ball club into a frame of mind where thev can play the type of football of which many of us believe they are capable.

Comprehensive Courses Planned Primarily To Give K-State Students a General Education

By Charles Lyon

Many transfer students and freshmen entered Kansas State this fall a little confused about the comprehensive courses which are required in a number of curriculums at the college.

Such courses are primarily a means of giving students, especially those with scientific majors, a general education along with their specialties. They have also proved to be invaluable to students majoring in liberal arts where even a more general education is necesary.

Courses Are Needed

The need of such courses has long been felt in the American system of education and it was only a few years ago that courses of a comprehensive nature were first offered. Although their use is not widespread today, colleges and universities are including an increasing number of comprehensives on their curriculums. Among those schools offering such courses besides Kansas State are Yale, Harvard, Chicago, Florida, Michigan and Columbia universities and many others.

Expressing the need of increasing general education, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley, writing in the July 4, 1948, issue of The Journal of General Education, said, "The awakening of the various professions to their social responsibilities is having a profound effect upon education as the professions indicate their new needs." Today the engineer needs a wider knowledge of general nature in order to incorporate his scientific ability into the modern world.

Acknowledgment of the need for a general education is increasing each day as additional universities and colleges inaugurate courses similar to our comprehensives.

Instituted in 1944

Four in number, Kansas State's series of comprehensives was introduced at the College during the fall of 1944 following a lengthy study of their merits and disadvantages by an all-College faculty committee. Included in the study were investigations of similar courses at a few other institutions which had tried them. They were approved by the general faculty and upon recommendations by the President were authorized by the Board of Regents.

"From one to all four were incorporated into various curricula by the faculty as required or optional subjects," Dean Pugsley said. In courses where several comprehensives were required, they were scattered through the entire four years. They are two semester subjects carrying four hours credit each semester.

Each of the comprehensives is administered by a committee comprised of instructors from the various fields contributing to the course.

Seek Improvement

These committees are constantly working to improve the courses, and have eliminated much of the material that caused dissatisfaction in the beginning. The problem of providing adequate teaching staffs has been a difficult one. Finding it almost impossible to locate instructors who have been specifically trained to teach the comprehensives, the College has selected outstanding teachers from subject matter departments who also have a broad view in the other fields covered by the course. At the present, several instructors, each speaking in their own specialty, handle the lectures; however, it is hoped by the administration that eventually it will be possible for one instructor to give all lectures for his respective course. Suggestions for improvement are received from both faculty and students.

Include Many Fields

The courses at Kansas State include Man's Physical World which deals in astronomy, physics, geology and chemistry. Prof. Arthur B. Sperry is chairman of the course. Biology in Relation to Man deals with the many phases of life, its relationships, reproduction, growth, circulation and many other life processes. Dr. M. J. Harbaugh heads the course.

Man and the Social World is headed by Prof. Verne S. Sweedlum and includes the fundamental characteristics of society in which man lives. The remaining course, Man and the Cultural World takes in philosophy, literature, art, architecture, culture and other world contacts. Prof. George D. Wilcoxon, Jr., is chairman.

Although such courses are admitted to be beneficial by both students and faculty members, the comprehensives are still one of the College's controversial subjects; however, it is felt that in time, as students become accustomed to them, the couses will become moe popular.

His Fees Paid

When James L. Turner of Arkansas City went to pay fees to enter Kansas State this fall, he was given $29.10 in cash instead of being charged $70.90, the amount for his course in chemical engineering.

A check for $100 from the Arkansas City Kiwanis club had preceded Turner to the college business office.

The club had chosen Turner as outstanding graduate of the Arkansas City Junior College last spring and awarded a $100 scholarship to cover registration charges at the college of his choice.

4-H Swimming Pool Nearing Completion

The new 4-H swimming pool at Rock Springs Ranch is almost ready for use, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, announced yesterday.

The pool is 60 feet by 120 feet and is 9 feet deep on the deep end, Gingrich said. Construction of the pool has been completed and the pump house and filtering system will be completed soon.

Work on the pool was done by a Salina firm but was engineered and supervised by the building and repair department.

New Cooling Tower To Be Put in Service

The new cooling tower which was constructed last December, but has never been used, will be put into service within the next few weeks, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The tower, which is at the southeast corner of the power plant, was never put into service because the condensing unit needed to complete it hadn't been delivered. The Westinghouse Company has notified the Building and Repair department that the unit has been shipped. It is to be installed as soon as possible, Gingrich said.

When the tower is completed it will be possible to run the 750 kilowatt turbo-generator in the power plant at its full capacity. At present the generator is being run at about 400 kilowatt output because it is built for condensing operation and is not efficient as a non-condensing unit.

KSC Supervises Apple Packing

Three departments at Kansas State are cooperating on research work under the Hope-Flannigan Act.

The horticulture department is supervising packing of apples in five and ten pound bags and containers which will be put in retail stores. Following this the department will follow through with consumer interviews and a study of the rate of sales.

Purchase Potato Washer

The economics department has purchased a sweet potato washer to be used in studies to see if sweet potatoes can be stored after washing without any damaging effect.

Dr. O. H. Elmer of the botany and plant pathology department is studying the diseases of sweet potatoes and possible fungicidal treatment of them.

Curriculum Changes To Be Considered

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences will consider curriculum changes to be effective September, 1949, and course changes to be effective in January, June or September, 1949, according to an announcement by Rodney W Babcock, dean of the school.

Dean Babcock has asked heads of all departments to have recommendations for course and curriculum changes in his office by Thursday. The faculty meeting will be October 5 in Willard 115.

QB Club Will Pick Two Bench Warmers

Two "bench warmers" will be chosen by a drawing at this week's meeting of the Manhattan Downtown Quarterback Club. The two lucky men will occupy seats on the Kansas State bench beside Coach Graham at the Arkansas State game Saturday night.

The Quarterback Club meets every Wednesday noon in the Wareham Hotel, according to C. C. Kilker. Last week a crowd of 165 turned out and Kilker states that an equally large crowd is hoped for this week. During the family style luncheon there will be a summary of last week's game by the College coaching staff and a showing of films of the Iowa State battle. An added attraction will be a football parlay of next week's games throughout the nation. Reservations for the luncheon should be in to Kilker or the Wareham by 5 p. m. Tuesday.

WANTED: Female vocalist, drummers, and male vocalist. Matt Betton Orchestra Service. Phone 4160.

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Lv Kansas City .	9:30 pm	Lv San Francisco	11:00 am (P.T.)
Lv Lawrence(*)	10:10 pm	Lv Portland	8:10 am (P.T.)
Lv Topeka	10:38 pm	Lv Cheyenne ...	5:30 pm (M.T.)
Lv Manhattan ..	11:27 pm	Lv Greeley	6:29 pm
Lv Junction City	11:55 pm	Ar Denver	7:40 pm
Lv Salina	12:45 am	Lv Denver	7:55 pm
Lv Hays	2:30 am	Lv Limon	9:22 pm
Lv Ellis	2:00 am (M.T.)	Lv Hugo	9:40 pm
Lv Oakley	3:12 am	Lv SharonSprings	11:15 pm
Lv SharonSprings	4:02 am	Lv Oakley	12:01 am
Lv Hugo	5:42 am	Lv Ellis	2:15 am (C.T.)
Lv Limon	6:01 am	Lv Hays	2:30 am
Ar Denver	7:40 am	Lv Salina	4:15 am
Lv Denver	8:00 am	Lv Junction City	5:10 am
Lv Greeley	9:01 am	Lv Manhattan ..	5:35 am
Ar Cheyenne ...	10:20 am	Lv Topeka	6:30 am
Ar Los Angeles .	4:00 pm (P.T.)	Lv Lawrence(†).	6:56 am
Ar San Francisco	6:50 pm (P.T.)	Ar Kansas City .	7:45 am
Ar Portland	6:15 pm (P.T.)	Ar St. Louis	1:00 pm

(*) Stops only for passengers from St. Louis, or to Denver and beyond.

(†) Stops only for passengers to St. Louis, or from Denver and beyond.

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Wildcats Defeated By I-State Eleven

Cyclones Blow Cats off Gridiron in Win Over Hapless State

Victory-starved Kansas State had the door slammed in its face for the 28th consecutive time Saturday as Iowa State skirted the ends to a 20-20 verdict. A record breaking home-opener crowd of 14,500 turned out in hopes of witnessing an end to the string of defeats.

The K-State need for an accurate passer was evident early in the game when Nevius tossed a wobbly pass from his own end zone straight into the arms of Ray Klootwyck, Cyclone back, who ran it back to the 10 before being pushed out of bounds. Three plays later Iowa State's ace halfback, Webb Halbbert, crashed through the line for the first score.

Iowa State Marches

Iowa State's second counter, recorded after eleven minutes of the second quarter, came as the result of a 65-yard march in fifteen plays. Wide sweeps around K-State ends were featured by Cyclone backs, Halbert, Paulson and Green in the long march.

The Cyclones had gained possession on their own 45-yard line after Harold Bryan of Kansas State got off a weird punt that traveled only five yards. Iowa State actually had to cross the goal line twice to chalk up six points. Ferguson went over from the 2-foot line, but the play was nullified by a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands. Then on third down Halbert took a pitch out from Ferguson and circled wide to his right for the touchdown.

In the first half the Wildcats seldom reached Cyclone territory. Only one time did the 'Cats get as far as the I-State 35-yard line and then a 15-yard penalty set them back before they had a chance to open up. Throughout the first half the Wildcat eleven was hampered by penalities, fumbles and intercepted passes and was unable to get their offensive machine rolling.

K-State Threatens

Kansas State's main offensive threat of the day came late in the fourth quarter when they started on their own 20 and moved to the Cyclones 28; where the fire died and the Cyclones took over for the remaining minutes. Gerald Hackney, hard-hitting 'Cat fullback, gave fans some hope as he bulled his way through the line for consistent gains. Hackney's terrific power was displayed when K-State needed two yards for a first down and elected to try for it rather than punt. The Iowa State team was bunched in the center of the line when Hackney pounded through them for the first down.

Kansas State's leading ball-carrier and probably its main hope for broken-field work was Gene Gill, former Independence Juco boy, who picked up 38 yards in 8 attempts with the ball. Gill came up with the day's most spectacular play when he returned a Cyclone punt for 62 yards. Nevius received the punt and handed off to Gill, who picked up good downfield blocking to go to the Iowa State 38-yard line. However, the value of the long return faded as the Cyclones intercepted a 'Cat pass on the next play.

Prather Shines

Big Rollin Prather played an outstanding defensive game for the Wildcats at end. He was able to stop wide sweeps around his end and slipped through the Cyclone line several times to dump I-State passers for losses. Prather proved Coach Ralph Graham's earlier words to the effect that the big end would be one of the best defensive men in the conference. He did not confine himself completely to defense, however. In the second period he pulled down a 12-yard pass from Howard Kelly.

Webb Halbert, Cyclone left halfback from Chaffee, Mo., scored two of the three touchdowns to pace the Iowa State triumph. Halbert's father died Thursday night, but his mother had requested that he "play a good game," then come home. Halbert boarded a train shortly after the game for Chaffee to attend the funeral services.

Halbert, second leading ground-gainer in the conference last year, was easily the outstanding ball-carrier for the day. He carried 12 times for a net gain of 93 years.

KANSAS STATE
Left End—Dick Johnson, Prather.
Left Tackle—McNeil, Blanchard.
Left Guard— Pace, Cole, Muscolino.
Center—Conley, Tom Smith.
Right Guard—Goff, Romero, Flannelly.
Right Tackle—Gehlbach, Dawson, Converse.
Right End—Christiansen, King, Robb.
Quarterback—George Smith, Savage, Bryan, Rons.
Left Halfback—Nevius, Don Stehley.
Right Halfback—Estes, Gill.
Fullback—Jim Stehley, Hackney, Kelly, Kenny Johnston.

IOWA STATE
Left End—Dean Laun, Wilhelmi, Erwin.
Left Tackle—Southard, Bosnyak, Brinkman.
Left Guard—Joe Brubaker, Whalen, Selbold.
Center—Rust, Beacom.
Right Guard—Myers, Howard Brubaker, Pottebaum.
Right Tackle—Friedl, Tillo, Jessen.
Right End—Norman, Foy, Doran.
Quarterback—Ferguson, Sutherland, Griffith, Weeks.
Left Halfback—Halbert, Paulson.
Right Halfback—Angle, Green, Grundman.
Fullback—Chauncey, Klootwyk, Don Laun, Cimburek.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Halbert 2, Welhelmi 1.
Conversions—Joe Brubaker 2 (placement).



ROLLIN PRATHER
Kansas State

Intramurals

by Lyman Hancock

Intramural football games will officially begin at 4:15 this afternoon.

"Games will start promptly on time," said Frank Myers, director of Intramural athletics. "Each team must furnish a timer, lineman and score-keeper. All teams must keep a score card. These cards can be obtained from the Intramural office and are to be returned within 24 hours after hours after the compleetion of the game."

There are four touch football fields. The following are the names and location of them. Field A—east of the president's house; Field B—directly south of Field A; Field C—south of Field B, and north of Moro Courts; southwest corner of the campus; Park—northwest corner of the city park.

The following team schedules are for 4:15 tonight:

Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Kappa Lamba, Field A; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Kappa, Field B; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, Field C; Phi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma, Park.

At 5:15 tonight these organizations play:

Farm House vs Kappa Psi, Field A; Lamba Chi Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho, Field B; Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Nu, Field C; Delta Sigma Phi vs Theta Xi, Park.

Wednesday's games at 4:15 are:

Jr. A.V.M.A. vs Y.M.C.A., Field A; Dorm No 3, M.C. vs N.W.K.E., Field B; Amistad vs Dark Horses, Field C; Lutheran Student Ass'n. vs Slide-Rule Cadets, Park.

These groups play Wednesday at 5:15:

Dorm No. 4, M.C. vs Syconia, Field A; Balls-Afire vs Gung Ho Kids, Field B; P.E.M. vs Agriculture Educ., Field C; Dorm No. 5, M.C. vs Spoilers, Park.

Only four games are scheduled for Tuhrsday. All four will be played at 5:15:

B.Y.F.C. vs Gutterbums, Field A; Roots Ranglers vs Odds and Ends, Field B; Dorm No. 6, M.C. vs Pott. Co. All Stars, Field C; Black Cats vs House of Williams, Park.

The following changes and clarifications of the 1948 Intramural Rules is the result of a joint meeting of the Intramural managers and touch football officials held Monday night, September 27. This meeting was dircted primarily to conform with the recommendations of the Student Planning Committee to avoid injuries in this particular sport.

RULE V—KICKOFF

Sec. 3. No onside kicks shall be allowed. This ruling prevents the kicking team from going down and recovering the ball after a kick-off, or after a free kick following a safety.

RULE VI—SCORING

Sec. 4. Safety: After a safety the team scored upon shall put the ball into play by a free kick. The restraining line for the defensive team shall be the the 40 yard line.

RULE VII—FORWARD PASSING

Sec. 1. Two forward passes are allowed in the same down, so long as the first pass is thrown from behind the line of scrimmage; thereafter the second pass can be thrown from any place on the field.

Sec. 4. For an illegal forward pass (or a third pass in the same down a penalty of five (5) yards shall be enforced from the spot of the illegal pass.

RULE IX—FUMBLE

Sec. 2. In the event of a fumble, the ball shall be dead on the spot where the ball touches the ground and the offensive team shall keep possession of the ball. Except on the fourth down, when it shall go over to the opponents, as a first and zone to go, on the spot where the ball touches the ground.

RULE XI—BLOCKING

Sec. 1. On the line of scrimmage Blocking in the line of scrimmage shall consist of checking the body, above the belt, in a crouched or standing position. No part of the blockers body shall be in contact with the ground except the feet. The arms shall not be extended, but must be bent at the elbows, with the hands held in contact with the chest.

RULE XII—PENALTIES

Sec. 6. High School rules wil apply.

Student Union to Air Series Games

The world series will be broadcast at the Student Union each day a game is played, Don Ford, recreation manager of the Student Union announced today. Arrangements have been made to use the public address system of the Student Council and a portable radio for the broadcasts.

Ford also announced that the weekly hour dance will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. There will be musical novelty numbers for

-Chalk Talk-

by Neil Erdwien

The 1948 World Series gets under way tomorrow with the Boston Braves and the Cleveland Indians battling it out for baseball supremacy. Cleveland whipped the Boston Red Sox 8 to 3 yesterday in a play-off game for the American League crown. With this victory, the Indians earned the right to meet the National League champions—the Braves from Boston—in the annual World Series.

All this is well and good, but somehow we wish baseball would wind up its season and move over for the current football grind.

A major topic of conversation among football circles these days is the new record for consecutive losses run up by Kansas State. Most students, optimistic about Wildcat chances for the long-awaited win, are beginning to feel more than a little discouraged about the whole thing.

We like to win as well as the next day, but wi felt that most K-State fans are overlooking one important fact. The Graham edition of Kansas State football teams has lost TWO games; not 28. A new coaching staff is working with a relatively inexperienced squad and miracles should not be expected.

We have heard a lot of comment for and against the Wildcat squad. Mostly against. But as the old saying goes, 'leave us not be too hasty.'

For themost part, the K-State squad is composed of inexperienced sophomores and junior college transfers. Boys like Gene Gill and Harold Nevius were seasoned players in juco circles but both lack game time in any faster league. Therefore they are little better off than other rookies on the K-State team.

If there had been no promise of future greatness in Saturday's game, it would be a different matter. But there were signs of better things to come. At times, speedster Gene Gill flashed as bright as a neon sign would in the Gobi Desert. The same could be said of big Gerry Hackney and of several others.

Although Kansas State did not show any reasons for Notre Dame to worry about its national rating, they did show promise.

Every year for the past five years, K-State has annually come up with a new coaching staff and a new system to be learned by the players. Why not give Graham and the boys who play the game a chance? Hold your criticism until the team has had an opportunity to prove itself. Remember, this is an inexperienced squad which has had some tough breaks. And remember, this team has lost TWO games, not all 28.

Courts Planned

Plans are being prepared by the building and repair department for the construction of three new tennis courts, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. The proposed courts are to be concrete and will be built south of the present concrete courts at the student union, if the plans are approved.

Lighting of the present tennis courts and of the new courts is included in the new plans, Gingrich said.

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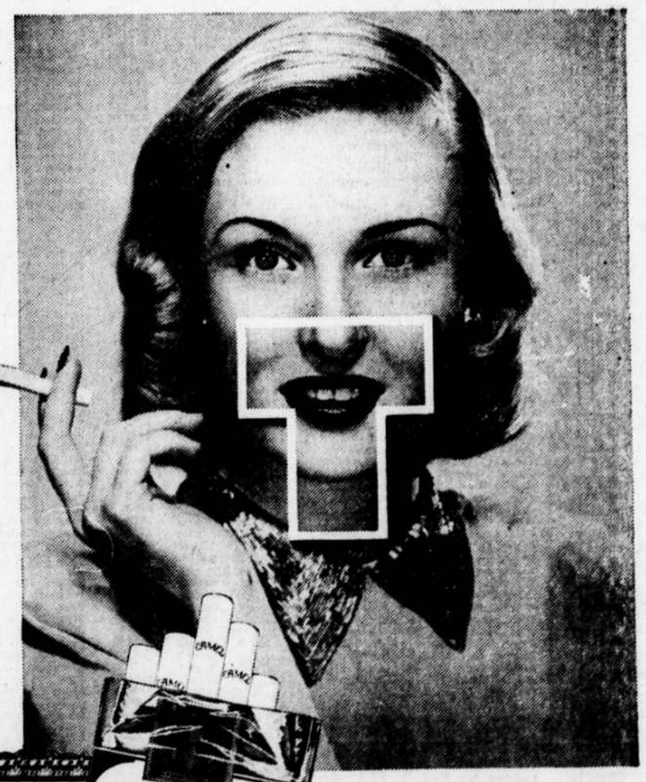
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Students, Check Your Names!

Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which will appear in this issue and following issues of the Collegian. If errors are found in this issue of the paper report them to the Business office of The Collegian—K-105D, before October 9, and corrections will be made BEFORE the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS: A&S—Arts and Sciences; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AEc—Agricultural Economics; AEd—Agricultural Education; Ag—Agriculture; Agj—Agricultural Journalism; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BS—Biological Science; CE—Civil Engineering; CEd—Citizenship Education; ChE—Chemical Engineering; DM—Dairy Manufacturing; E—Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; FAOH—Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; HEc—Technology applied; HSc—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics and Art; HE&D—Home Economics and Dietetics; HE&Ed—Home Economics and Education; HE&J—Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; IPh—Industrial Physics; IT—Industrial Technology; LD—Landscape Design; LG—Landscape Gardening; MA—Milling Administration; MC—Milling Chemistry; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MEd—Music Education; MedT—Medical Technology; MI—Milling Industry; MT—Milling Technology; OpA—Option A; OpB—Option B; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; RAC—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; SC—Soil Conservation; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

4489 Clark, Bernard E. ChE 3, Burr Oak....427 N. 16th
Clark, Bob J., MA 1, Oakley....1221 N. 16th
3967 Clark, Bruce F., Ar-2, Bronxville, N. Y.....More Courts, 7
2-7172 Clark, Courtney, A&S 1, Junction City....1318 Fremont
2473 Clark, Daniel W., OpA 4, Belleville....630 Bluemont
Clark, Darrel E., LD 4, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 33D
3527 Clark, Dorothy Jean, HE&J 1, Barnes....1416 Laramie
3066 Clark, Dwaine E., OpB 4, Blue Rapids....340 N. 16th
2313 Clark, Elaine H., HE 3, Yola....Vet Vil. Hall
23F13 Clark, Elden L., EE 3, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 47E
2031 Clark, Elsie E., HE 1, Plains....1634 Laramie
Clark, Eugene Charles, Jr., IPh 1, Atchison....810 Vattier
2-9373 Clark, Francis John, A&S 1, Winfield....925 Bluemont
4289 Clark, Gaylard B., OpB 1, Barnes....1130 Vattier
3432 Clark, Gerald L., BA 2, Wellington....1836 College Heights
3567 Clark, Harris K., MA 3, Manhattan....812 N. Manhattan
2-9379 Clark, James Ogle 4, Overbrook....501 Bluemont
Clark, Jean, BA 3, Albuquerque, N. Mex....1436 Laramie
4487 Clark, John E., PS 4, El Dorado....321 M. Delaware
4-5424 Clark, Joseph T., LD 2, Manhattan....615 Kearney
2-7380 Clark, Joyce Allen, HE&D 4, Arkansas City....512 N. 16th
2258 Clark, Karl L., PE 1, Brewster, Mass....830 Moro
Clark, Louis W., Grad., Comanche, Okla....319 Vattier
3130 Clark, M. Crawford, OpA 1, Newton....1414 Fairchild
4401 Clark, Maurice E., ME 4, McPherson....Long's Park
4401 Clark, Monte C., Ag 3, Augusta....801 Moro
47B21 Clark, N. Dale, IA 3, Manhattan....RFD 3
Clark, Norman Ray, ME 2, Overland Park....
3308 Clark, Robert B., OpB 1, Minneapolis....1408 Laramie
4487 Clark, Robert B., BA 1, Ness City....221 N. Delaware
4-7101 Clark, Robert E., VM 1, Wichita....413 Houston
2-9349 Clark, Theodore K., EE 3, Topeka....1431 Poyntz
4487 Clark, Ward L., EE 3, Eureka....221 N. Delaware
Clark, Webb, AE&J 2, Canton....1630 Leavenworth
Clark, Wilfred D., IA 1, Topeka....512 N. 16th
4-6167 Clark, William J., Grad., Manhattan....512 Thurston
3048 Clark, William K., Grad., Elsmore....More Courts, 4
2273 Clark, William Lawrence, A&E 3, Overbrook....501 Bluemont
Clarke, Lloyd E., OpA 2, Medicine Lodge....
Clarke, Richard L., EE 4, Salina....3000 Leavenworth
4-7417 Clary, Carroll E., BA 2, Manhattan....715 Humboldt
4-5448 Clary, Robert B., ME 3, Manhattan....431 Thurston
Clary, William J., PE 4, Kansas City....1116 Bluemont
4-5191 Clarkson, W. E., CE 4, Kansas City, Mo....1011 Fremont
4436 Clawson, Maurice, OpA 3, Ashland....518 Sunset
Clifton, Clovis F., ME 3, Kansas City....212 N. 5th
3287 Clithero, Richard A&S 3, Elk City....More Courts
4073 Cloffelter, Fred Lee, A&S 2, Glasco....
3803 Cloney, James H., ME 1, Manhattan....505 Thurston
2166 Closmann, Joseph K., Ar 3, Manhattan....1845 Fairchild
Cloyd, Jean E., BA 3, Manhattan....521 Vattier
3216 Cloyd, Willard C., AE 2, Enterprise....1216 N. Juliette
Coan, Clarence R., AE 3, Le Roy....118 N. 17th
Coates, Richard A&S 3, Cherokee, Okla....340 N. 18th
Clement, Bert....1416 Osage
Cleanis, R. G., Jr., Rye, Colo....
Cleaveland, Earl W., IJ 1, Junction City....
3-8151 Clever, Ray E., EE 3, Kansas City....800 Yuma
2547 Cline, Donald, BS 4, Manhattan....900 Bluemont
3-8843 Cline, Doris A., BA 4, Hutchinson....1719 Laramie
2-7254 Cline, Glen E., Ar 4, Fredonia....Goodnow Courts 4R
4402 Cline, June, HE&N 2, Kanopolis....1436 Laramie
Cline, Marion E., OpB 2, Oswego....1606 Laramie
4389 Clinger, James R., BA 4, Augusta....508 Sunset
Clingman, Mary Lucille, HE 3, Harlan....1219 Bluemont
3952 Closter, Roger E., BS 2, Englewood, N. J....West Stadium
3302 Cloud, Charles H., CE 1, Winfield....1221 Thurston
4120 Clowers, Richard W., PS 3, St. John....508 Sunset
Coad, Roger Dean, ArE 1, Winfield....925 Bluemont
2211 Coady, Betty, HE 2, Russell....1716 Fairchild
4421 Cobb, Alan R., ME 2, Augusta....500 Sunset
3-8403 Cobb, Alton L., AE 3, Howard....1124½ Kearney
3-8403 Cobb, Howard E., AE 2, Howard....1124½ Kearney
4-4718 Cochran, Donald G., ArE 3, Mission....Claflin
4402 Cochran, Dorothy M., AeE 4, Kansas City....1436 Laramie
3513 Cochrah, Ethel, HE 4, Topeka....Vet Vile Hall
2555 Cochran, Helen R., HE&Ed 3, Parker....812 N. Manhattan
Cockayn, Walter W., MT 3, Whiting....1010 Laramie
5-7303 Code, Eugene A., FE 1, Manhattan....1700 Humboldt
3-9156 Cody, James R., Jr., Ar 3, Syracuse, N. Y....1103 Pierre
3-7222 Coffman, Robert H., A&J 4, El Dorado....Goodnow Park 43C
4479 Coffran, Boswell L., ME 4, Manhattan....818 N. Manhattan
2-8322 Cohrs, William H., Jr., PS 3, Lexington, Mo....1005 Anderson
2-8322 Colburn, Richard, BS 2, Topeka....1215 Vattier
3513 Colby, Jane Colleen, MEd 2, Smith Center....Van Zile Hall
4-8486 Colby, Roger K., AA 3, Smith Center....1419 Laramie
2156 Coldwell, Malcolm, Ag 2, Overland Park....721 N. 17th
3-5422 Cole, Arch B., BA 2, McDonald....915 Denison
Cole, Blaine L., OpB 2, Beverly....1116 Bluemont
Cole, Dorothy I., IE 1, Topeka....Campus Courts, 9D
3952 Cole, Earl W., IE 1, Olathe....West Stadium
2-8114 Cole, King, EE 1, Wichita....1011 Fremont
Cole, Robert F., EE 3, Topeka....Campus Courts, 9D
71F14 Cole, Robert L., ME 3, Thayer....RFD 4
3853 Cole, Ray Everett, PE 2, El Dorado....West Stadium
2-7371 Cole, Wilbur H., ChE 2, Topeka....1523 Fairchild
2-7374 Coleman, Harold A., EE 3, Atchison....820 N. Manhattan
3-7377 Coleman, Max E., ArE 4, Hutchinson....1085 Laramie
3-6128 Coleman, Paul M., Overland Park....801 Laramie
Colle, Joseph H., EE 1, Mound Bayou, Miss....Box 172 KSC
3-8290 Collinge, Irvin J., VM 3, Topeka....1030 Bluemont
3871 Collins, Barbara N., Ag 2, Manhattan....RFD 5
Collins, Billy D., Ag 2, Columbus....KSC Dairy Dept.
Collins, Dale, AE 1, Dwight....More Courts
Collins, Delores Jo, PS 2, Overbrook....315 N. 16th
2-7278 Collins, James R., BA 2, Bennington....930 Thurston
Collins, John W., Ag 1, Dwight....923 N. 7th
Collins, Norman R., Ag 1, Topeka....1406 Fairchild
4-7148 Collins, Robert K., MEd 4, Overbrook....1015 Claflin
Collins, Tennyson L., PS 2, Manhattan....Hunter Island
Colt, Frank H., BS 3, Manhattan....617 Houston
3-8324 Colver, William S., MEd 1, Manhattan....1635 Fairchild
Colwell, John E., IC 1, Bellaire....905 Batone
Combs, Donald E., ArE 3, Manhattan....810 N. Manhattan
Combs, Herbert H., ME 4, Mound Valley....413 N. 17th
Comfort, Harley L., IA 4, Minneapolis....814 Thurston
Comlskey, Edward R., Ag 1, Topeka....924 Laramie
Compton, Jacque, HE 1, Topeka....505 Denison
Compton, Loren D., MA 3, Topeka....508 Sunset
Conley, Fordyce L., BA&E 4, Manhattan....806 Sunset
Conley, Emerson H., PE 3, Marquette....Randolph, KS.
Conlin, John F., Jr., PE 4, El Dorado....1103 Moro
Conn, Elsador H., Grad., Topeka....717 Humboldt
Conn, James F., Grad., Osborne....717 Humboldt
Conner, Esther I., MedT 2, Princeton....121 N. Juliette
Conner, John R., AEd 2, Selma....1021 Thurston
Connor, John W., BA 4, Great Bend....508 Sunset
Conover, Joan F., BS 1, Great Bend....601 N. Delaware
Conrad, Darlene, MedT 1, Junction City....517 N. Delaware
Conrad, Katherine Sue, HE 4, Hort....1127 Bertrand
Conrad, Raymond F., BA 2, Junction City....513 Sunset
Conroy, Robert P., ME 3, Wichita....
Converse, Faye B., HE&Ll 3, Eskridge....1019 Bluemont
Converse, Verne W., AA 4, Eskridge....1606 Fairchild
Conway, John J., ME 3, Rockaway, N. J....1026 Bertrand
Conway, William F., EE 4, Rockaway, N. J....830 Bluemont
Conwell, Creed, Jr., LD 2, Manhattan....615 Fremont
Convert, Kenneth, SC 1, Marion....331 N. 17th
Cook, Alvin L., Ag 1, Moscow....1130 Vattier
Cook, Mary E., HE 4, Courtland....1425 Fairchild
Cook, Sarah A., BA 2, El Dorado....302 N. 16th
Cook, Michael, BA 1, Newton....More Courts
Cool, Helen Elizabeth, HE 3, Topeka....303 N. 16th
Cooley, Carl R., CE 3, Solomon....901 More
Cooley, Charles N., ME 4, Cunningham....1422 Thurber
Cooley, Lois M., HE 1, Abilene....Van Zile Hall
Cooley, Orlan, BS 3, Moscow....501 Humboldt
Coolidge, Clyde D., OpB 2, Manhattan....1618 Kearney
Coombs, Robert W., Ag 2, Bentley....1018 Kearney
Coon, Donna Ruth, BS 4, Manhattan....1311 Pierre
Coon, Patricia Ann, BS 3, Manhattan....1311 Pierre
Cooner, Mary Frances, OpA 3, Wilson....517 N. Delaware
Coonrod, Carl M., ArE 3, Maize....1026 Bertrand
Cooper, Bobbie D., M 3, Bluff City....1807 Poyntz
Cooper, Charles M., ME 4, Derby....1147 Laramie
Cooper, Esther L., OpA 1, Beardsley....5129 16th
Cooper, Geraldine, BS 2, Marysville....803 N. 16th
Cooper, Irene, HE 1, Hoxie....363 N. 16th
Cooper, John R., EE 4, Hutchinson....1221 Thurston
Cooper, Juanita, MEd 4, Delia....615 N. Delaware
Cooper, Merle D., ME 1, Leavenworth....More Courts, C-1
Cooper, Morris St., Ag 2, Monticello, N. Y....601 Laramie
Coorman, John Fred, Jr., EE 2, Gilead, Nebr....1511 Colorado
Cope, Charles W., F&OH 3, Pratt....1605 Moore
Copeland, Constance I., Great Bend....Van Zile Hall
Copeland, George C., IA 4, Wayside....508 Bertrand
Copenaig, Ward, GA 1, Iola....1124 Fremont
Copple, Donald R., AA 3, Stockton....607 Juliette
Cordes, Harry B., IPh 2, Manhattan....1009 Leavenworth
Cork, Myrna L., PE 1, Pine City....1338 Laramie
Cork, P. M., EE 3, Pine City....1001 Bertrand
Corkill, Philip A., ArE 4, Topeka....1323 Houston
Cornelius, Franklin L., A&E 2, Keota....600 N. Juliette
Cornelius, Ubaldena E., MEd 1, Kingman....600 N. Juliette
Cornell, Bobby D., EE 1, Washington....918 Bluemont
Cornett, Ralph, IJ 4, Manhattan....635 Leavenworth
Corrigan, Arthur P., ChE 1, Salina....1110 Vattier
Corrigan, John J., CE 2, Salina....1110 Vattier
Corrigan, Rob, SC 1, Flatart, Ill....841 Leavenworth
Cortelyou, Helen R., HE&IJ 1, Omaha, Nebr....517 N. Delaware
Cory, Edward C., OpB 1, Concordia....808 Leavenworth
Cory, John S., ChE 4, Wichita....More Courts, 6
Cory, Thomas C., Jr., ChE, Paton....More Courts, 1
Cosgrove, Lee D., ME 4, Wichita....West Stadium
Cosnell, Dorothy Jean, IJ 2, Greensburg....601 N. Delaware

2-6190 Dennis, Lorraine B., Manhattan....Goodnow Courts, 10D
3539 Denton, Sally Jo, HE 1, Wichita....817 N. Manhattan
28F04 Depew, Howard H., Grad., Wichita....Elliot Courts, 3C
28F01 Depew, Mary E., Ar 1, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 3C
4-5387 DePuy, Phillip L., VM 2, Manhattan....
Dermer, Richard F., CE 1, Kansas City, Mo....1710 Poyntz
Deuflet, Lee GA 2, Aurora....
4040 Des Jardins, Jules B., IJ 3, Manhattan....
4-7415 Des Jardins, Jules B., LJ 3, Manhattan....
3907 Detlefs, Carl H., AA 3, Natoma....1903 College Heights
Detter, Bruce C., Jr., MC 3, Hutchinson....
Detwiler, Loren A., Ag 2, Athol....
3-8278 Deutsch, Vernon L., BA 1, Hennington....
Deutscher, Verlin, MT 2, Ellis....
4-6124 DeWald, Wilbur H., Grad., Manhattan....
3506 Deweese, LaVerne K., HE 2, Sedgwick....
4401 Dewees, Melvin H., AA 4, Greenleaf....1013 Fairchild
2-8270 Dewhirst, Iris, PE 4, Manhattan....
2-7495 Dewhirst, Leonard W., BS 4, Manhattan....
DeWitte, H. W., ME 3, Hutchinson....1650 Bluemont
DeWitte, Mary E., BA 3, Hutchinson....1650 Bluemont
Deyoe, Richard L., SC 3, Colchester....
Dibble, Alfred, HE 1, Spec., Retford....West Campus Courts 7S
Dible, Donald N., SC 1, Retford....West Campus Courts 5
Dickens, Nancy, BA 1, Manhattan....
4301 Dickens, Ralph A., IJ 2, Manhattan....
2-8439 Dickenson, James D., IA 3, Plains....1908 Anderson
4040 Dickey, Ruby, HE 4, Ashland....403 N. 16th
4479 Dietinson, Mary Ann, PE 1, Lucas....Van Zile Hall
3513 Dielmon, Ray O., ME 4, Caldwell, N. J....
2-6355 Dielson, Estelle R., HE&D 3, Topeka....
3393 Dielson, Florence, OpA 3, Lenexa....
4954 Dielson, Lawrence Z., BA 4, Bucklin....
2-7385 Dielson, Leo T., OpB 1, Bucklin....
Dielson, Margaret E., OpA 3, Leonardville....
4954 Diel, Robert L., OpB 1, Topeka....
3952 Dieter, James G., ChE 4, Lindsborg....
4454 Dietrich, Melvin, Jr., VM 3, Newton....Goodnow Courts, 7C
2-6490 Dietrich, Ronald D., BA 3, Winfield....
3-8209 Dietz, Donald W., PE 1, Wahoo....
Dietz, Dyles L., AE 1, Sterling....Van Zile Hall
4239 Diggle, Frank V., EE 3, Manhattan....
2-8476 Dill, Dwight F., EE 2, Winchester....
Dillmore, Charles E., PE 3, Neodesha....
98F20 DUworth, Morris A., IA 3, Joplin, Mo....Hilltop Courts, 47A
Dingus, Howard W., Ag 4, Hays....
Dinsmore, Elmer K., ArE 1, Manhattan....
3-8478 Dirks, Laurel A., Grad., Great Bend....
Dirks, Lauri A., Grad., Great Bend....Van Zile Hall
4413 Dishman, Mona, HE&N 2, Salina....
5338 Dishner, Patricia L., OpB 1, Garden City....
Disney, Robert W., Ag 1, Ellis....
Distlo, Anthony J., EE 3, Wichita....
3-8361 Ditch, Margaret F., HE 1, Great Bend....
3-8115 Dixon, Joseph M., ME 4, Manhattan....
4304 Dixon, Robert L., BA 2, Sterling....
Dixon, Jimmie L., Ag 3, Atwood....
4-5246 Dobbins, James D., AA 1, Colony....
4377 Dobson, Richard D., ArE 3, Wichita....
2-8171 Dobson, Richard H., BS 3, Manhattan....
382 Doby, Paul B., VM 4, Otoloma, Ark....Veterinary Hospital
4413 Dodd, Carolee, BS 1, Great Bend....
Dodder, Paul A., BA 1, Washington, Iowa....Hilltop Courts, 47
Dodderidge, David L., IJ 1, Colwell Grove....
4454 Dodge, Gilbert R., BA 4, Manhattan....
2-8526 Dodge, Ward K., BA 2, Dighton....
3-7441 Dodge, William W., BA 4, Lindsborg....
21F12 Dodson, Kenneth B., BA 4, Arkansas City....Elliot Courts, 3D
Doebele, S. E., BA 3, Harveyville....
2156 Doirer, Charles D., ME 4, Holbrook, Ariz....Elliot Courts, 10C
Dold, Cletus B., BS 1, Colwich....
4401 Dole, Claribel, HE 4, Almena....
2-7479 Dole, Robert J., Ag 3, Almena....
2946 Doll, Errol V., Grad., Cedar Vale....
2-8517 Doll, Wayne F., AEd 3, Leonard....
4040 Dollard, Bill, BA 1, Kansas City....
Dollinger, Ralph W., OpB 1, Chicago, Ill....
Dolton, Joseph A., BA 3, Enterprise....
3527 Dombaugh, Keith D., IA 3, Anthony....
3-8361 Domeny, John, BA 4, Oswego....
4-5193 Domino, Leland M., IJ 1, Manhattan....
Domotor, Paul J., IPh 3, Manhattan....
2211 Donley, Betty J., OpB 2, Beloit....
Donmyer, John E., CE 3, New Cambria....
Donovan, Ben, AA 1, Manhattan....
Donovan, Edwin R., OpB 4, Manhattan....Goodnow Courts, 2C
Dooley, Dorothy, HE&D 4, Manhattan....
3513 Doran, Jessie, MEd 2, Wichita....
4415 Dorgan, Robert J., AE 2, Cullison....
Dornan, Richard W., ChE 3, Manhattan....
Dornan, Wendell D., ChE 4, Topeka....
Dorsey, Floyd J., CE 3, Kansas City....
Doryland, Charles, CE 1, Manhattan....
Dosien, Joyce E., OpB 2, Bushton....
2-6137 Dosien, Philip R., AA 1, Bushton....
2-6137 Dotson, John A., AEc Grad., Willis....
3-8124 Doty, Leslie J., ME 3, Hutchinson....
Douce, Wayne R., OpB 4, Narka....
4-6458 Dougherty, Boyce W., MC 3, Shawnee....
4495 Dougherty, William A., OpB 1, Natoma....
2-6396 Dougherty, William B., DM 2, Manhattan....
4-5186 Doughty, Charles C., SC 1, Kansas City....
5369 Douglass, Clifton S., Jr., VM 3, Manhattan....
4811 Doutblitt, Claire R., ME 2, Wichita....
Doutblitt, John L., E 3, Wichita....
23F02 Dover, John, MEd 1, Kansas City....
4-5413 Dowling, James F., BA 3, Manhattan....
Down, Jack E., ME 2, Clay Center....
Downey, Charles B., BA 1, Manhattan....
2-8426 Downey, Mary M., BS 3, Manhattan....
2-8426 Downie, John, Jr., AE 2, Topeka....
2-7283 Downey, Regis L., HE&N 1, Olney....
8513 Downing, Charles W., VM 3, Windom....
2030 Downing, Don P., OpA 2, Colby....
4487 Downs, Robert, PE 3, Kansas City, Mo....
5352 Doyle, Roland M., MA 1, Lowell, Mich....
4454 Doyen, Mark M., Ag 1, Rice....
3-8303 Doyen, Ray J., Rice....
4495 Doyen, Ross O., ArE 3, Rice....Box 715, College P. O.
3-8303 Doyle, Andrew C., A&S 1, New York, N. Y....Moro Courts
Doyle, Robert L., IC 3, Wamego....Campus Courts, 8S
Dozier, Don A., CE 2, Manhattan....1001 Bertrand
Dozier, John D., ArE 2, St. Louis, Mo....
Drain, James J., Ag 2, Smith Center....1000 Kearney
4-5112 Drake, Larsen, PS 3, Wichita....1200 Batone
Drees, William L., CE 3, Salina....1625 Leavenworth
3058 Drescher, Irving E., Ar 2, Brent, N. Y....More Courts, 4
Dresser, William L., PE 4, Oroville, Cal....Elliot Courts, 10B
Drohberger, Dale, Ar 4, Wamego....3045 Fairchild
Drown, James V., MT 2, Manhattan....831 Poyntz
3011 Drown, Ray K., Jr., OpB 3, Manhattan....1611 Leavenworth
Drummond, William R., OpB 2, Salina....1519 Bertrand
4423 Dry, James R., Jr., A&S 1, Wichita....990 Batone
Drydale, Herman A., BA 1, Wichita....711 N. 17th
Dubin, Robert E., VM 2, Waldo....Hilltop Courts, 25A
DuRois, Connie J., PS 4, Agra....Van Zile Hall
4239 DuBois, Leroy C., ME 3, Alta....919 Leavenworth
3387 Duckers, Keith G., IJ 3, Wetmore....340 N. 18th
3-7457 Dudley, Charles M., VM 2, Moscow....1127 Kearney
3-7484 Dueker, C. W., IPh 4, Woodbine....
4-6435 Duell, Ben., A&S 1, Ruhoy....1645 Leavenworth
Duey, James R., Jr., Ar 2, Wichita....1400 Laramie
Dugan, Dale E., CE 3, Clay Center....908 Vattier
Dugan, Kenneth E., PE 4, Circleville....More Courts, 8
Dumler, Mona Lea, HE&D 1, Dighton....500 Humboldt
Duncan, Alley H., Grad., Manhattan....617 Houston
Duncan, John W., EE 2, Pratt....More Courts, 8
Dunwan, Lloyd L., CE 2, Coffeyville....Pt. Riley, Kan.
4487 Duncan, Russell C., BA 4, Salina....321 N. Delaware
Dundon, Dan W., Ar 1, Junction City....
Dunlap, Bruce, IJ 2, Eureka....
Dunlap, Jack W., OpB 4, Manhattan....812 N. 9th
Dunlap, Martha L., Grad., Mound City....1423 Laramie
Dunlap, Robert L., MC 3, Liberal....
Dunn, Donald E., AA 1, Kadoka City, Mo....
Dunn, George B., Jr., PS 4, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 24A
Dunn, Hilda L., HE 4, Hill City....Hilltop Courts, 49C
3567 Dunn, Jack, BS 1, Topeka....1221 Thurston
Durman, Nettie D., BA 3, Garden City....1800 Poyntz
4423 Dunne, Jack D., BA 4, Wichita....500 Bassett
2092 Dunne, Margery, MedT 2, Manhattan....
Dunsmoor, Bruce, IA 4, Almena....1027 Colorado
Dunton, Marion D., BA 1, Smith Center....1014 More
4-6222 Dunton, Myron L., SC 1, Smith Center....1013 More
4-6222 Dunwoody, Nea E., ME 2, Jear, Mo....
2-7162 Dunwoody, Wade K., ME 4, Parsons....
Duphorne, Betty I., OpA 1, Sharon Springs....
2166 Durbin, James A., Ag 1, Eudora....
4-7278 Durfiinger, Glen E., CE 3, Abilene....
3393 Durham, John W., EE 3, Manhattan....1126 Bertrand
Durnill, Ardith, IJ 3, Long Island....1618 Fairchild
4423 Dutcher, Monte, A&S 1, Merriam....
Dutton, Charles R., Ag 4, Concordia....
Dutton, Harold, BS 3, Manhattan....500 Thurston
56F03 Duve, Robert C., ME 3, Lucas....Elliot Courts, 12A
Duve, William D., BA 2, Lucas....923 Laramie
56F03 Dwyer, Harvey M., Ar 3, Marysville....Elliot Courts, 12A
Dwyer, Gerry J., Ag 1, Edgerton....
4-5231 Dyer, Noah P., IJ 2, Longton....808 Laramie
Dyer, Donald E., Ag 2, Longton....

5320 Eagleton, Harold W., BA 2, Ellsworth....419 N. 16th
Easterday, Harold C., VM 1, Manhattan....
2-8341 Easton, Edward J., BA 3, Hillsdale....1419 Fairchild
2221 Easton, Frank R., Jr., CE 4, Manhattan....1511 Poyntz
4-8529 Easton, Merv Arnold, OpA 4, Manhattan....
4-7149 Easton, Ralph N. Jr., Ar 4, Wichita....1436 Laramie
Easton, Richard C., Grad., Manhattan....
3-8226 Eberts, George G., OpB 4, Manhattan....
3-6296 Eberts, Gregon M., Ag 3, Europa....
Eberhart, Ozella, HE 1, Ellinwood....
Eberhart, Robert E., BA 2, Hillsdale....
Eberl, Derry B., Ar 3, Blackwell, Okla....Goodnow Courts, 2D
Ebersole, Riley A., Ar 3, Lawrence....
4-5277 Ebrwein, Leroy A., Ar 3, Lawrence....
3966 Ebie, Arthur, Jr., AA 2, Pratt....
Eby, Clifford H., VM 3, Independence....
Eby, Ralph H., EE 3, Sabetha....
Eckleman, Dave, ME 4, Wichita....
Eckler, Harold MF 3, Green Bay, Wis....
Edgell, Alleta M., OpA 1, Topeka....
Edgell, Howard, BA 1, Topeka....
5519 Edgell, Vivian, HE 4, Topeka....
4-5286 Edgell, Casey, DM 4, Rantoul....
4-7583 Edgar, Gaud, Manhattan....
3-7403 Edgar, Robert W., BA 4, Sterling....
3068 Edgerton, Byron L., IJ 2, Sabetha....
Edmiston, Eugene B., OpB 3, Olathe....
Edmiston, Rad, BS 1, Marysville....
Edmiston, Gloria J., MEd 2, Kansas City, Mo....
Edmonds, David W., EE 3, Topeka....
3993 Edmondson, Ronald R., PE 1, N. Kansas City, Mo....
Edmundson, Billy J., A&S 3, Healy....
2166 Edwards, Beverly J., OpA 2, Overland Park....
Edwards, Byron G., EE 2, Junction City....
Edwards, David S., Jr., A&S 2, Manhattan....
Edwards, Dorothy J., BS 2, Kansas City, Mo....
Edwards, Earl M., Jr., BS 4, Parsons....
Edwards, John W., Ag 2, Blaine, Kan....
Edwards, Katherine D., HE 1, Abilene....
Edwards, Wadie F., ME 1, Paola, N. Y....
Edwards, Mary L., HE 2, Manhattan....
38F03 Edwards, Robert D., AH 1, Manhattan....
3966 Edwards, William H., MC 2, Galena....Box 994, College P. O.
38F03 Edwards, William W., Ag 2, Manhattan....
Edwards, William W., BA 4, Richfield....1219 Bertrand
2473 Eggen, Beverly R., AM 1, Garden City....537 Belmont
Eggen, Richard F., F&OH 3, Garden City....1215 Poyntz
Eggenberger, Ulrich L., AEd 1, Berrylon....
4-5142 Ehle, Henry J., ME 3, Wichita....1400 Batone
Ehlert, Delbert G., PE 4, Atchison....1318 Fremont

Ehret, Carl E., AE 1, Atchison....1010 Laramie
Ehrlich, Ruth E., HE 3, Manhattan....731 More
Eichhorn, Fred N., HE&A 1, St. Louis, Mo....1119 Houston
Eichhorn, Ray F., Manhattan....1729 Fairchild
Eichhorn, Wilbur A., Manhattan....
Eichmeier, Alfred, Jr., Ag 2, Wamego....
Eidson, Jack, Tonganoxie....214 N. 6th
Eilert, Richard F., Ag 2, Kingman....
Eisenhauer, Ellen, Ag 2, Seneca....1909 Anderson
Eisenhauer, Barbara J., OpB 1, Abilene....Van Zile Hall
Eisenhauer, Jay F., HE&J 4, Chapman....Van Zile Hall
Eisenhauer, Jay F., Ag 2, Chapman....
Eisenhauer, Ray, BS 3, Scranton....1821 Laramie
Eisenhauer, Wayne O., EE 3, Wakeeney....1005 Laramie
Eisenhower, Thomas L., Ag 2, Abilene....Campus Courts, 5D
Eisenmayer, Marie, HE&N 4, Hutchinson....1707 Laramie
Eisenmayer, William R., ME 4, Huron....KSC, P. O. Box 314
Eisenmayer, Wilma E., HE 2, Manhattan....RFD 4
Eisenmayer, Mary A., HE&N 1, Chanute....East Stadium
Eisenmayer, Arden K., CEd 1, Hepler....1511 Colorado
Eisenmayer, George A., Ag 1, Colby....More Courts, 6
Eisenmayer, Tom H., Jr., EE 3, Wichita....1324 Fremont
Eisenmayer, William J. R., A&S 1, Manhattan....108 N. Juliette
Eisenmayer, Wilma S., Manhattan....508 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Wilma S., BS 3, Manhattan....1227 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Arnold E., ME 4, Holton....Long's Park
Eisenmayer, Art, CE 1, Goodland....925 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Dale O., Ag 1, Lyons....1433 Legore Drive
Eisenmayer, Evelyn M., HE 1, Byers....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Lawrence E., VM 2, Manhattan....1222A Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Marilyn, OpA 3, Wichita....517 N. Delaware
Eisenmayer, Norma O., BS 3, Manhattan....1612 Leavenworth
Eisenmayer, Nelle A., Topeka....421 N. 16th
Eisenmayer, Ruth M., MS 3, Hutchinson....730 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Leon E., ME 2, Cyprus....Hospital Annex
Eisenmayer, Ag 1, Ulysses....316 Vattier
Eisenmayer, Ag 2, Wheeler, Ind....1648 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Junction City....
Eisenmayer, Wichita....1904 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Grace, Manhattan....
Eisenmayer, Doris....426 N. 17th
Eisenmayer, Marysville....1606 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Richmond, Mo....812 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Hutchinson....730 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Ag 1, Kirwin....More Courts, 3
Eisenmayer, Kansas City....1123 Kearney
Eisenmayer, Greenville....1906 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 12A
Eisenmayer, Great Meadow, Ga....1030 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Clay Center....More Courts, 3
Eisenmayer, Manhattan....354 N. 15th
Eisenmayer, Chanute, Ill....508 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Ag 3, McCracken....505 Denison
Eisenmayer, Ag 2, McCracken....500 Sudget
Eisenmayer, Kansas City....1004 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Ransom....Elliot Courts, 26B
Eisenmayer, Marquette....907 Osage
Eisenmayer, Topeka....West Campus Courts
Eisenmayer, Topeka....West Campus Courts
Eisenmayer, Wichita....RFD 5
Eisenmayer, Greensburg....927 Humboldt
Eisenmayer, Winona....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Tescott....1507 Leavenworth
Eisenmayer, Kensington....1325 Anderson
Eisenmayer, Miltonvale....1418 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Lyons....1109 Claflin Road
Eisenmayer, Honeywell Court....
Eisenmayer, Cedar....1822 Thackrey
Eisenmayer, Kingman....511 N. 14th
Eisenmayer, More Courts, 2
Eisenmayer, Kingman....511 N. 14th
Eisenmayer, Benera....1909 Anderson
Eisenmayer, Abilene....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Chapman....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Scranton....1821 Laramie
Eisenmayer, Wakeeney....1005 Laramie
Eisenmayer, Broughton....320 N. 11th
Eisenmayer, St. John....West Stadium
Eisenmayer, Wichita....821 Osage
Eisenmayer, Wichita....1227 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Holton....Long's Park
Eisenmayer, Goodland....925 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Ulysses....316 Vattier
Eisenmayer, Wichita....1904 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Manhattan....1605 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Wichita....426 N. 17th
Eisenmayer, Marysville....1606 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Richmond, Mo....812 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Hutchinson....730 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Ag 1, Kirwin....More Courts, 3
Eisenmayer, Kansas City....1123 Kearney
Eisenmayer, Greenville....1906 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 12A
Eisenmayer, Great Meadow, Ga....1030 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Clay Center....More Courts, 3
Eisenmayer, Manhattan....354 N. 15th
Eisenmayer, Chanute, Ill....508 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Ag 3, McCracken....505 Denison
Eisenmayer, Ag 2, McCracken....500 Sudget
Eisenmayer, Kansas City....1004 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Ransom....Elliot Courts, 26B
Eisenmayer, Marquette....907 Osage
Eisenmayer, Topeka....West Campus Courts
Eisenmayer, Topeka....West Campus Courts
Eisenmayer, Wichita....RFD 5
Eisenmayer, Greensburg....927 Humboldt
Eisenmayer, Winona....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Tescott....1507 Leavenworth
Eisenmayer, Kensington....1325 Anderson
Eisenmayer, Miltonvale....1418 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Lyons....1109 Claflin Road
Eisenmayer, Honeywell Court....
Eisenmayer, Cedar....1822 Thackrey
Eisenmayer, Kingman....511 N. 14th
Eisenmayer, More Courts, 2
Eisenmayer, Kingman....511 N. 14th
Eisenmayer, Benera....1909 Anderson
Eisenmayer, Abilene....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Chapman....Van Zile Hall
Eisenmayer, Scranton....1821 Laramie
Eisenmayer, Wakeeney....1005 Laramie
Eisenmayer, Broughton....320 N. 11th
Eisenmayer, St. John....West Stadium
Eisenmayer, Wichita....821 Osage
Eisenmayer, Wichita....1227 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Holton....Long's Park
Eisenmayer, Goodland....925 Bluemont
Eisenmayer, Ulysses....316 Vattier
Eisenmayer, Wichita....1904 Sunset
Eisenmayer, Manhattan....1605 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Wichita....426 N. 17th
Eisenmayer, Marysville....1606 Fairchild
Eisenmayer, Richmond, Mo....812 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Hutchinson....730 Yuma
Eisenmayer, Ag 1, Kirwin....More Courts, 3

3996	Gfeller, Leilani G., Grad., Wichita	Long's Park, S	3202
3996	Gfeller, Warren E., Ag 1, Wichita	Long's Park, S	2213
2156	Gibbens, Charles G., BA 1, Dodge City?	1414 Fairchild	
	Gibbons, Edward J., Jr., PE 3, Dodge City		52F11
5333	Gibbs, Shirley, BA 3, Hartford	615 N. Delaware	
4482	Gibson, Charles E., PE 2, Kansas City	1256 College Heights	
	Gibson, Delmar M., Grad., Oshawa	1222 Bluemont	1401
	Gibson, James W., Ag 2, Junction City	RFD 1	2-7133
4489	Gibson, John P., AH 1, Pittsburg	1324 Fremont	28F02
2-8289	Gibson, M. Arnold, OpR 1, Eureka	824 Laramie	61813
4-7418	Gibson, Raymond S., ChE 4, Douglass	1015 Claflin	3436
2-8181	Gier, Lucille J., BA 5, Manhattan	460 S. Manhattan	4-7190
	Gier, Richard W., BA 3, Manhattan	214 N. 4th	
2-8126	Gies, Donna, HE 2, Tecumseh	1417 Leavenworth	1937
2-8419	Giesy, Billy R., Ar 3, Burlington	1122 Vattier	2590
	Gifford, Eldon B., ArE 2, Wichita	Hilltop Courts, 54C	3284
3-6159	Gifford, Faicnor L., ME 4, Harland	1219 Kearney	4-5275
	Gigstad, Alfred, Ag 2, Effingham	Dairy Barn	
	Gigstad, Dale C., Ag 1, Effingham	Dairy Barn	3-7391
	Gilbert, Bruce D., BS 1, Holton	614 N. 10th	2-7340
3-7488	Gilbert, Mowry G., Ar 2, Wichita	528 N. 16th	4-5269
	Gilbert, Walter J., Jr., Ag 1, Hartland, Vt.	Moro Courts, 2	
4481	Gilbert, William W., CE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	1614 Fairchild	
4946	Gilchrist, E. Corrine, HE 3, Satanta	4511 Leavenworth	2-7190
4115	Gilek, Winifred Ruth, OpA 3, Anthony	1805 Laramie	2-7190
3280	Gill, Donald L., Ar 3, Cherryvale	544 N. 16th	2481
3203	Gill, Howard E., VM 1, Cherryvale	1825 College Heights	4-7471
	Gillam, John N., ArE 1, Salina	221 N. Delware	2-6268
3-6419	Gillan, Dale E., AH 4, Garden City	930 Kearney	4-7208
2054	Gillan, David, Ag 1, Garden City	1325 Anderson	
3-6419	Gillan, Lois H., HE 4, Garden City	930 Kearney	
3593	Gillan, Lois M., HE 1, Concordia	505 Denison	2-7358
4483	Gillan, Robert F., BA 4, Concordia	1856 College Heights	9-8333
2-7109	Gillenwather, Joe, AA 2, Healdton, Okla.	115 S. Manhattan	2-8363
4423	Gillespie, Howard L., AA 3, Manchester, Okla.	500 Sunset	3418
	Gillette, Alfred W., BA 1, Bronxville, N. Y.	1825 College Heights	
	Gilliland, Dwight L., Jr., EE 1, Abilene	321 Delaware	
	Gilliland, Otis, BA 4, Girard	1123 Houston	
	Gilliland, Paul A., EE 3, Pittsburg	RFD 1	
	Gilliland, Wanda Lea, Gr. 3, Moscow	1123 Houston	
	Gilliland, Warren F., ME 3, Grand Isle, Nebr.		
	Gilmore, Hugh M., ME 4, Manhattan	Kappa Sigma House	
	Gilmore, Robert F., IA 3, Burns	Box 419, ESC P. O.	
	Gilman, John W., BA 1, Manhattan	RFD 5	
	Gilmore, Jack A., ME 3, Caldwell	Elliot Courts, 42A	
	Gilmore, Norval R., Spec., Manhattan	1428 Laramie	
	Gilstrap, Richard D., OpE 3, Arkansas City	505 N. 6th	
	Gingrich, Joe R., SC 2, Wakefield	322 Bluemont	
	Gingrich, Virginia, OpA 1, Manhattan	1211 Humboldt	
	Ginn, Marvin L., Ag 3, Corbin	1006 Fairchild	
	Gish, Gail D., PS 1, Abilene	814 Thurston	
	Gish, Norville R., AgJ 4, Manhattan	810 Thurston	
	Giulin, Eugene, OpA 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Moro Courts, 1	
	Givens, Hoyt W., PE 1, Kansas City	911 Colorado	
	Glanville, Carrol G., AA 1, Marienthal	1219 Pomeroy	
	Glass, Raymond C., IJ 1, Marysville	1005 Bertrand	
	Glaze, Hubert F., ChE 2, Kansas City, Mo.	120 Delaware	
	Gleason, Clifford C., ME 3, Kingman	1711 Rockhill Road	
	Glendening, Blaine L., Grad., Manhattan	1106 Kearney	
	Glendening, Eva H., Spec., Manhattan	1106 Kearney	
	Glenn, Charles, AA 3, Holton	1409 Fairchild	
	Glenn, Jack E., BA 1, Manhattan	208 N. 5th	
	Glenn, John D., OpB 4, Manhattan	1015 Bluemont	
	Glenn, Ronald V., IJ 1, Bellville	1801 Humboldt	
	Gleue, Fred C., Grad., LeRoy	503 N. Juliette	
	Glick, Robert J., BA 3, Topeka	723 Laramie	
	Glotzbach, Charles C., BA 1, Paxico	1030 Laramie	
	Glotzbach, Charles J., Grad., Manhattan	1615 Pierre	
	Glotzbach, Mildred, OpA 3, Paxico	1101 Vattier	
	Glotzbach, Wilfrid O., BA 4, Paxico	619 N. 11th	

Atkins Predicts

(Continued from Page One)

Wildcats need a passing attack. When questioned as to any difference made in the offense if Atkins had been able to play, Graham could not decide.

"I have never seen Dana under fire," he said, "but in practice he looked better than anyone else."

"Passers Are Born"

"Passers are born," Graham stated. "The only thing a coach can do is polish up their ability to spot a receiver under fire and hit a man on the run. One cannot instill this ability in a man. Nine out of ten passers are really throwers. To use Graham's termonology, a thrower is one who gets his eye on one man, and he 'bird-dogs him'. That is he keeps him in mind completely, and will pass to no one else, because he has already made up his mind who is to receive the ball and so cannot see anyone else.

"There are two reasons why the game was lost," Graham said. "One was sophomore-itus. The squad is made up of mostly young, inexperienced players. They had plenty of determination, but they tied up completely. The other reason was this jinx. They were so determined to win, so keyed up to break the string of losses, they forgot their playing abilities.

"The team was tense, nervous, completely tied in knots. Any team in that frame of mind cannot do things right. They had the theme 'this is it this is the one to break the jinx.

"The weaknesses of Iowa they worked on were completely lost or fogotten, and the only thing left was the fact that 'this is the one to win.'"

Another thing the coach wanted was to shoulder all of the criticism of the team. "Don't blame the boys," he insisted, "any of them." If any criticism is to be given, then lay it upon his doorstep. He can take it.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

"A 'New Look' at an Old Formula" will be the title of the topic to be presented by Prof. F. B. Sloat at the opening meeting of the Mathematics Club, Wednesday, October 6 in X-101 at 4 p. m. The talk and discussion should be of interest to students in engineering and physics as well as mathematics. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

CATHCART ATTENDS SHOW

Prof. R. B. Cathcart attended the annual Kansas Saddle Horse Association meeting at Salina October 3. Cathcart is a director of the group which promotes the breeding and showing of saddle horses in Kansas. The meeting was held in conjunction with a horse show held there this week.

YMCA Sponsors Dance Program

The YMCA is starting its regular series of economical and attractive dance programs next Friday evening in Recreation Center. Fourteen dances are planned for this series which will be held on Friday evenings from 9 to 11.

Gene Crackel, chairman of the dance group, said that the new furnishings and decorations in Rec Center and the plans of the YMCA will lend to the nite-club atmosphere. The committee on Y dances has selected new records, planed a dance program and arranged for special entertainment.

These dances are an annual feature of the Y social and recreation program. The admission is twenty-five cents with or without a date.

Mr. Russell Beers is the faculty sponsor.

K-State Profs Give Lecture to Chemists

Members of the Kansas State Chemistry Department gave a lecture recently to the supervisors of on of the most modern plants in the production of the soil conserving compound Ammonium Nitrate. Professors J. S. Hues, R. E. Silker, A. B. Ward and Mr. lecture which was illustrated by slides. It was held at the Spencer Chemical Company's Columbus Country Club, Columbus, Kansas. The topic was, "The Need for Proper Nutrition for Good Health."

The slides illustrated the effects of vitamins and hormones. After the meeting, the party proceeded by car to the guest house, at another plant south of Pittsburg.

Prof. Silker commented, "It is one o fthe most modern plants in the production of dry ice, ammonium nitrate, liquid ammonia and methanol. The ammonium nitrate later becomes granulated, and is used as fertilizer.

It was later discovered that a K.S.C. graduate, Mr. Tom Martin, is employed in the research and development division there.

Cereal Chemists To Meet Here

Four sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will meet at Kansas State College October 15 and 16, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head, announced yesterday.

The four sections represented will be Kansas City, Nebraska, Lone Star (which includes Oklahoma and Texas) and the Pioneer section, which covers Kansas and is the oldest section in the nation.

The meeting will start with a banquet at the Manhattan Country Club at 6:30 p. m. October 15, Shellenberger said. Dr. W. B. Burnett, director of the University of Wichita Research Foundation, will discuss "Reseach Problems in Ccreal Chemistry." Dr. R. M. Sandstedt, University of Nebraska, will receive a past president's scroll at the banquet. W. L. Haley of Fisher Flour Mills, Seattle, the national president, will make the presentation.

Shellenberger explained that the meetings are open to anyone interested. He urged those who plan to attend to make banquet, luncheon and hotel reservations through the milling department at the college.

KSC Profs Attend Meeting in Winfield

Three Kansas State professors will attend the Educational Clinic at Winfield Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

They are: Dr. V. L. Strickland, education department; Dr. M. H. Wheeler, institute of citizenship and Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and phychology department.

At the clinic they will study the problems facing Kansas schools and attempt to work out steps for the solution of these problems, Dr. Baker stated.

Dr. Baker will also attend a meeting of the Educational Planning Commission of the Kansas State Teachers Association at that time.

Named President of K-State Sigma Xi

Dr. Beulah Westerman recently was elected president of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, at the College.

Other officers of the national honorary group, all faculty members, include Linn Helander, vice president; John O. Harris, secretary; F. C. Gates, treasurer; J. A. Shellenberger and H. N. Barham, executive committee; W. H. Honstead and H. C. Fryer, admissions committee.

Dr. Eric Kneen of the Kurth Malting company, Milwaukee, will speak at the dinner meeting of the organization October 14, in the college cafeteria.

FILINGER TO CONFERENCE

Dr. G. A. Filinger of the horticulture department at Kansas State College will attend the National Frozen Food association conference in Chicago October 25 to 28. Filinger has been secretary of the state association since 1942.

State FFA Orator To Regional Trials

John M. Allison, a freshman in agriculture at Kansas State, will compete with 12 other state winners in the Regional FFA public speaking contest at Waterloo, Iowa, October 5.

The 13 state champions will be vying for top prize of $100 and the privilege of entering the national public speaking contest.

Allison was a member of the Shawnee Mission FFA chapter when he won the state public speaking championship in the state contest here at the college in April.

Although reared in the city, Allison hopes to farm after graduating.

Weekly News Analyst Featured on KSAC

Radio station KSAC now features a fifteen-minute weekly news summary and analysis by Lawrence Edward Dennis. The program was initiated on June 28 and is heard each Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Dennis came to K-State on June 1, from the University of Iowa where he is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in political science. He is an associate professor of journalism.

He was formerly a newscaster on station WSUT in Iowa City and political columnist for the Daily Iowan. He has also served on the staffs of the Waterloo (Iowa) Daily Courier, and The Des Moines Register and Tribune.

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SOCIETY

The five weeks exams must have scared all the socialites here at Kansas State. This column suffers from a lack of socializing this issue. Can it be that these campus leaders are doing a lot of last minute cramming? Anyway, we are down to a few returns of the election results that have been crowding our society section.

Mary Woods, Topeka pledged Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority Sunday.

* * *

Guests at the Chi Omega house this weekend were Marge Oliver and Becky Tice.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim Hall were Duane Steeples, Tom Day, Neil Peterson, Virginia Ross, Miss Cozier and Doris Byers.

* * *

Six pledges were initiated by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Sunday. New actives are Beth Wyse, Rosemary Barr, Virvinia Price, Patricia Dishner, Norma Joy Hartman and Irene Renningson.

* * *

Weekend guests at Waltheim Hall were Joyce Ecord, Doris Burgett, Marian Newton and Helen Krehbiel.

* * *

Do Collins and Joan Reed Mattson, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna, visited the chapter house this weekend.

* * *

New officers at East Stadium include Paula Swiercinsky as president; Miriam Crawford, vice president; Pauline Weiser, secretary; Margaret Boone, treasurer; Ruth Czinczoll, song leader; Jean Ann Ward, pianist; Marsha Enlow, social chairman; Iris Fegley, reporter; and Marilyn Hart, intramural captain.

* * *

Rollin Casement was recently elected president of the Kappa Sigma pledge class. Vice president is Gustavo L. Rosania; secretary, Pearson Beck; treasurer, Gene Lyman; Interfraternity pledge council representative, Tom Crispell.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Johnson, Alpha Chi Obega alumnae, visited the chapter house this weekend. She was formerly Gwen Row.

* * *

Delta Delta Delta sorority initiated Barbara Dean Clark.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, had formal pledging for 26 pledges last week.

* * *

Kappa Delta, social sorority, will have a chapter picnic Wednesday night at Sunset.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges had a chapter house party following the pep rally Friday night.

A hamburger fry and a dance was held at the chapter house following the Saturday football game. Matt Betton's orchestra played.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu, social fraternity, Sunday.

* * *

Bill Schaffer and Ralph Brock, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members from Kansas University, spent Saturday night at the chapter house here.

* * *

Kappa Delta, social sorority, held formal initiation for Toni Darley, Mary Lou Thuma and Gloria Tuttue Sunday.

* * *

Laverna Schultz, Alpha Chi Omega, was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Diamond Set

Ruth Kelling, Clovia sorority, is engaged to Irvin Lanier, senior in electrical engineering.

* * *

Mary Alice Riley, Chi Omega social sorority, is engaged to Terry Ayres, Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

* * *

Jean Alefs, Chi Omega social sorority, is engaged to Bill Shaeffer, Tau Kappa Epsilon at Kansas University.

* * *

Jean Vogt, Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, is engaged to Gordon Herr, Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Marion Messinger, Luray, Kansas, is engaged to Joe Dalton, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She attended the University of Illinois, at Galesburg.

* * *

Patricia Chew, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, is engaged to George Holloway, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. Both are from Hutchinson.

* * *

Ann Ruffhead, Ness City, is engaged to Jim Broadhurst, agriculture engineering junior.

* * *

Ball and Chain ....stand head

Jerry Houk, Tau Kappa Epsion social fraternity, and Sally Imel, Spearville, were married this summer. They are now living in Dodge City.

* * *

Joe Martin, Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, and Fern Hawks were married September 19 in Kansas City.

The Stork Club

A daughter, Janet Amelia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyblad, 15 Campus Courts, October 2.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, 3A Goodnow Courts have a daughter, Bargara Ann, born October 2.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reust, 1001 Osage, have a son, Steven Patrick, born October 2.

* * *

A son, Thomas Webster, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pfefer, 1634 Osage.

YMCA Gospel Team To Present Service

The YMCA gospel team, under the direction of Bob Wilcox, will present a religious service at the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church near Wabaunsee, Sunday, October 10. Another student, Lou Bender, has been commissioned as the lay person in charge of this church and will devote his Sundays to the church school and worship services.

Beecher Bible and Rifle Church derived its name from Henry Ward Beecher, a famous New York clergyman of the past century. It played an important part in setting Kansas as a free state, since money was raised to send a Bible and a rifle to every man living in this territory with the idea that they would keep Kansas from being a slave state.

Members of the team who will assist with the service are Norman Collins, Max Friesen, Jim Dixon, and Ray Beaver.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, October 5—

Citizenship Department, K-210, 2 p.m.
Stamp Club, A-4, 4-5 p.m.
Arts and Science Faculty Meeting, W-115, 4-5 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K-103, 4-5 p.m.
YM-YW Meeting, Rec Center, 516 p.m.
Mortar Board, Thompson Dining Room, 5-7 p.m.
Sigma Tau Meeting, Education 128, 5-6 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, W Ag-212, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Air Force Reserve Meeting, W-101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, C-101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dairy Club, W Ag-104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A., Vet Amphitheater, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Theta Epsilon Fledging, C-107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N-1, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS-209, 7-9 p.m.
UNESCO Meeting, W-115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma Smoker, T-209, 8-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Honorary Milling Fraternity Smoker, Community Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6—

Campus Community Chest Meeting, A-212, 5-6 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A-4 and 5, 6:30-8 p.m.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T-206, 7-9 p.m.
Amistad Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Wives Meeting, C-107, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud. 7-10 p.m.
Am. Chem. Society, W-115, 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, October 7—

Twelfth Annual Winfield Educational Clinic.
Home Ec. Lecture, 4-5 p.m.
Sophomore Home Ec. Lecture, W Ag.-212, 4-5 p.m.
Domestic Science Club Meeting, C-107, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta Picnic, Sunset, 5:30-9 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, C-101, 5-6 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting, Rec Center, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, C-107, 7-9 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud. 7-10 p.m.
Eastern Star, C-101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

'Who's Who' Book Selectors Named

Arthur J. Blanchat and Barbara King have been appointed for the selection of students to be recognized in "Who's Who Among Students," an annual publication listing outstanding students from all major colleges and universities in the United States.

The committee, composed of two faculty members and two students, will make the final selection of 26 Kansas State juniors and seniors to represent the college in the publication this year. Students will be chosen on the basis of activities, grades, and by their score on a special rating scale.

Blanchat is a senior in business administration. Miss King is a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Lois Schultz, head of the child welfare department and Dr. Maurice Woolf, head of the counceling bureau are the faculty members on the committee.

Sjo and Chase Speak To Collegiate 4-H

Talks by Dick Chase and John Sjo about their European travels this summer will highlight the program at the Collegiate 4-H meeting Thursday, October 7, according to Chase, who is president of the club. Chase and Sjo will discuss the living conditions, farming methods, and the general attitudes and characteristics of the people as they saw it in 11 different European countries. The purpose of this trip was to help promote better understanding between the nations of Europe and the United States. This tour was conceived by the Kansas State Chapter of UNESCO in which both Sjo and Chase are members.

Research Men Visit Experiment Station

K. R. Majors and J. J. Curtis of the Regional Research Laboratory of Peoria, Ill., visited the Experiment Station the 29th of September to the 1st of October.

In the Department of Agronomy, they are primarily interested in the production and utilization of alfalfa and soybeans. In the Department of Chemistry, they are interested in the processing side, such as dehydration, while the chief interest in Animal Husbandry is the feeding results after it has been processed.

Trailer Students Protest Charges

A protest meeting was held in Military Science building, Thursday by the residents of West Campus Courts to discuss the rent situation with A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing for the College.

In previous action taken by the College the rent in Campus Courts and the barracks housing units was decreased. A request in the form of a petition submitted to the housing director for lowered rent in West Campus Courts was refused.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the Housing Office an opportunity to clarify and submit reasons for their action. Mr. Edwards stated that due to the temporary nature of the project and the fact that the cost to the college has not yet been liquidated, it was therefore impossible to lower the rent at this time.

Numerous other questions concerning maintenance, utilities, administration, and general responsibility for the housing project were also discussed.

The present rental in West Campus Courts is $14 per month. This includes $4 for utilities and $10 for parking space. Since the trailers in West Campus Courts are privately owned, the residents feel that this amount is excessive and asked for the decrease. The Housing Office maintains that the housing project was built at a cost of $6,400 which was to be paid within 4 years. The Housing Office further contends that the 30 trailers do not bring in enough revenue to allow for the decrease in rental.

The residents on the other hand feel that since the trailers represent an investment of from $1000 to $3000 each and that since maintenance and upkeep as well as taxes and insurance on the trailers are likewise borne by the owners, that $10 per month for parking space is excessive as compared with other college housing facilities.

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GOOD 2-tube Fluorescent desk lamp. Ralph W. Johnson, 511 N. 14th after 5 p.m.

USED Records, latest hits only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

RADIO batteries. Kipp's.

FLASHBULBS, all sizes. Kipp's.

Notices

LEAD trumpet man for 10 piece organized dance band playing once or twice a week. Must be experienced, read well, and be able to take chorus. Band headquarters at Marysville, Kansas, which is about one hour and twenty minute drive on hard surface from Manhattan, so necessary you have car in order to commute there. Band playing non-union at present. Will pay union or better than union scale, plus mileage on your car. If interested call Carl Johnson at Marysville, Kansas. Also have occasional work for good Alto Sax man. If any interested please call.

Transportation

DRIVING to Pittsburg Friday evening. Phone 2200. Dean Marshall, 1518 Houston. 10-15-5

DRIVING to Great Bend every Friday evening. Room for four. Contact Gilstrap, 1709 Laramie. Phone 5409. 10-1-15

RIDES for several students to Kansas City. Leaving Manhattan 5:00 p.m. Friday; returning to Manhattan 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Charles Rieder. Phone 4-5164. 10-1-5

Lost

LEATHER jacket in vicinity of 315 Willard Hall. Call Bengston, 4052. 10-1-5

ONE brown alligator billfold with identification of Richard J. Huerter inclosed. Notify Box 316 P.O. Reward. 10-1-5

TO PRINT PHONE BOOK

A new campus phone directory will be printed shortly, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, announced this week. Distribution is expected to be made about the middle of October.

RECORDS
"Linger Awhile" Al Trace
"Hair of Gold" Gordon MacRae
"Bongo Riff" Stan Kenton
"Cherokee" Benny Goodman
YEO & TRUBEY
Aggieville

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing
Neatly and Promptly Done
2 or 3 day service
BONY'S CLEANERS
Aggieville

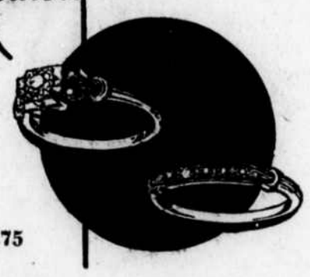
VOTE "NO"
THE MAN OF DISTINCTION!
Get the children out of the street when he is driving!!!
RILEY COUNTY UNITED DRY FORCES

Your Studio of Beauty
1305 Anderson
Phone 3923
Clyde ROBINSON Arleta RHOADES

SAVE at LLOYD'S
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
1121 Moro --- Ph. 5471
Lloyd Fraker

B-H AND ONLY B-H
Popular Records
Latest Hits
(used)
25¢ ea.
B-H APPLIANCES 220 POYNTZ

Robt. C. Smith
—Jeweler—

True Beauty
$275

$375
THREE . . TWO . . or ONE
Beautifully matched design engagement ring, wedding band and groom's ring are increasingly being used. May be purchased in sets or singly. Charge or budget.

$800

"Figure" ON A SWEATER
GREET THE COOL FALL WITH A NEW, 100% ALL-WOOL SWEATER THAT'S SMART, WARM AND COMFORTABLE.
Long Sleeves 650 to 995
Sizes 34 to 44


Sleeveless Slipovers 395 to 495
Sizes . . . Small, Medium & Large
PURITAN OR REVERE SWEATERS
In Aggieville It's
BOBART
The MAN'S Store
1210 Moro Aggieville

The Manhattan Bootery
SMART SHOES THAT FIT
Especially for Teen Agers...

the smartest saddles that ever went to school!
Teen Age puts new style in saddles for school, Teensters . . . with exciting fashion treatments such as you've never seen before! Just wait till you see them! Colors galore . . . saddles in several special shades . . . with red or white regular soles or Spaulding single piece soles and heels. And plenty of smart new reverse saddles! They're the dreamiest, beamiest spread of beauties you'll find anywhere.
$6.95
teen-age by Buster Brown
GET THE EXACT FIT WITH X-Ray

Theme SHEER NYLONS

in COLORS CORRECT and Beautiful
$1.50 1.65 1.95
When selecting your own shoes, when choosing shoes for the children, use this beautiful new machine to be sure of a perfect fit. There's no guess work. You see INSIDE the shoe and select the CORRECT pair.
The parent, the child, and our shoe fitter all can see simultaneously exactly how accurately the shoes fit the feet. That small fraction of an inch difference may mean the difference between comfort and health or discomfort and illness.
The Manhattan Bootery
SMART SHOES THAT FIT

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 8, 1948. — Number 8

Board of Regents Approves Press for Daily Collegian

Campus Community Chest Drive Will Start at Game Saturday Night

Begin Campaign To Raise $1500; Booths To Be Set Up Next Week

The drive for the Campus Chest toward a goal of $1500 will get its start tomorrow night at the Kansas State-Arkansas State football game. At halftime, the Boy Scouts of Manhattan will circulate through the crowd taking contributions for the Chest program.

Starting Monday, the all-campus drive will be in full swing from October 11-16, with collection booths set up in various buildings on the campus.

"The Campus Chest is the only official all-campus drive other than the Red Cross and deserves the support of all students for they are the ones who benefit from the services backed by the fund." said Harold Dalbom, chairman of the drive.

Such on-the-campus organizations as the YMCA, YWCA, and the Campus Emergency Fund benefit from the drive, he said. The campus drive is being conducted in conjunction with the local Manhattan Community Chest program which supports many community agencies.

Said W. E "Bill" West, YM secretary and member of the college community, "the Campus Chest is one of the students' responsibilities."

The services of the campus organizations depend a great deal on student support of the Chest, said Dalbom. The Big Sister program of the YW, the Employment Bureau of the YM, Freshman Football Kickoff, outstanding speakers and forums, office facilities, and the personal services of two full-time directors are activities depending upon the Chest.

The Campus Emergency Fund is almost entirely made up of Chest funds and provides an important service to students who, in time of emergency, have to find help somewhere. During the past year, the emergency fund was used to help student families who lost their belongings in fires. It is hoped that the fund can be increased this year to give wider assistance said Dalbom.

Various organizations and individuals are pledging time and work in the drive. On Monday, members of the Student's Association will provide workers. Journalism students will be on duty Wednesday. On Thursday, the PHEMS, women's physical education majors will take contributions. Vet students will operate a booth in the Vet building for a full week. The engineering Council will also keep a booth open for a week in the Engineering building.

Dalbom announced that members of the over-all Campus Chest solicitations committee have been appointed.

The following students, from organizations named, will give their time to promote the drive:

Peg Noble, Clovia; Barbara Terron, and Maurine Clawson, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Alexander and Marion Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ann Barr and Helen Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Hensen and June Alefs, Chi Omega:; Donna Gies and Carol Craft, Coed Courts; Ruth Moomaw, Blanc Van Beberhaudt, and Leona Fry, Pal-O-Mie; Mildred Gunther and Mary Alice Nelson, Crippen Inn; Louise Lynn and Lyla Lea Rogers, Kappa Delta; Pat Dishner and Marjorie Neidens, Alpha Chi Omega; Rolla Lou Blood and Jean Hagans, Delta Delta.

Alicia Rankin and Betty Nordyke, Arcadia; Doris Meine and Joan Jones, Chatterbox; Darlene Thompson and Jean Lagasse, Clark's Gables; Kathleen Kaiser and Eunice Riggs, Hill's Heights; Jean Crump and Jean Tyson, LaFiel; Margaret Crist and Joan Mahr, Maisonelle; Reeva Hansen, Skywood Hall; Doreen Yeoman and Bea Blaha Tramalai; Bonnie Malory, Maybelle Meinen, Julia Gardner, and Nancy Lam-Edwell, Jim Holman, W. E. West, kner and Rosemary Wright, Waltheim.

Men students working in the drive are Hoyard C. Wood, YMCA; Guest, Amistad; Don Demaree, and James Holman, Alpha Pi Omega; Tom Flahive, Kenneth Stewart, Paul Barrett, W. K. Clark and Thomas Morris, Moro Courts; Elden Clark, Hilltop Courts; Willard Lynn, Campus Courts; Don Jackson, West Stadium; John Winfield, Pi Kappa Alpha; Russell Frey, Beta Theta Pi; and Kenneth Nelson, Theta Xi.

Bob Phillips, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Robert Rogers, Sigma Nu; Jim Neuman, Phi Delta Theta; Dona Stafford, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Paul Schultz, Phi Kappa; Paul Kelly, Alpha Tau Omega; Bowen Brady, Delta Sigma Phi; Charles Reece, Farm House; Joe Skinner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ray Doyen, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Wives Stubs Cost Less; NoBasketball

Wives of students will not be admitted to basketball games this year but they aren't being charged the same amount as students for an activity ticket either, says C. O. Price, assistant to the President.

On September 3, 1946, President Milton S. Eisenhower authorized the athletics director to prepare and sell special activity books to wives (or husbands) of students at a cost of $6.50 each plus tax of $1.43.

In setting up the provisions of the authorization, the President specified that the $6.50 be apportioned as follows: football, $5; other athletic events with only every other basketball game provided for, $1 and Kansas State Players, .50.

"The price of $6.50 (plus tax) for the events listed, was clearly an error," Price said. The events listed cost the regular student $7.70 plus tax of $1.69 or a total of $9.39 for admissions to athletic events.

"Instead of this sum," Price stated, "wives last year paid $6 for athletic events, 50 cents for student plays and $1.42 tax for a total of $7.93."

Wives,or husbands, are again being sold activity tickets for less than the regular student pays. But this year they will not be admitted to basketball games.

"The figure of $7.93 was reached by assuming that basketball should represent about $1.20 of the $7.20 normally given to athletics each year out of each activity fee of $15. The remaining $6, plus 50 cents for student plays and $1.43 tax added up to the amount charged this year," the President's assistant said.

Members of the advanced meat class at Kansas State College visited the Cudahay Packing company in Kansas City, Tuesday.



Bill West (left) receives the first contribution to the 1948 Community Chest fund from Marvin Lundquist, secretary of the college chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Looking on are John Flanders, a Lambda Chi pledge, and Mrs. Jane Lampton, secretary to West.

The Lambda Chi's check of $12.20, which was unsolicited, represents nearly twice the average needed from each student to meet the $1,500 student quota.



The site for the new automatic printing press to be installed in the basement of Kedzie Hall is examined by Prof. E. T. Keith, Kansas State press head, Don Alexander, associate Collegian Editor, Bill Mall, Collegian business manager, Prof. C. J. Medlin, student publications adviser and Norv Gish, Collegian Editor. (Photo by Jennings)

Cheer Cards Now on Sale

Cards for the reserved section for card tricks will go on sale today at 11:00. Booths have been set up in Anderson hall and the temporary Student Union, according to Michael Sestrick, Jr., president of the Wampus Cats.

Only one card will be sold to each individual and he must be present to purchase one. They will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

For $1.00 a student gets a card that entitles him to a reserved seat on the fifty yard line for the remaining home games.

This includes tomorrow night's Arkansas State game, although the card tricks will probably not be given, said Sestrick.

According to Don Gray Student Council supervisor of sports activities, not all 400 cards are available at present but purchasing students will be given a receipt as a substitute until all the cards have arrived. They are on order from Chicago.

He added that if all the cards arrive on time, the Saturday night game may be used for a practice session pointing up to Homecoming activities.

Both Sestrick and Gray wanted to emphasize the students responsibility on purchasing the cards. If anyone should lose or destroy the card, or misuse it, he forfeits his reserved seat as well as his dollar.

Ags Choose Five

Five coeds were chosen yesterday by K-State's ag student to compete for the title of Ag Barnwarmer Queen at the ag's annual dance.

Top choices with the aggies were Darlene Thompson, Clark's Gables; Elizabeth David, Waltheim Hall; Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Chance, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Lou Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

No Holiday

There will be no student holiday Monday if the Wildcats down Arkansas Stats. the Student Council has announced. However there will be a holiday if Kansas State beats either Missouri or Kansas.

"Five week tests will be going on next week so the council decided it would be best to wait until a home game win against either Missouri or KU," Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council, said.

If the team does not win any games this fall, there will still be a holiday some time, Lindblom said. The administration and the Student Couuncil have an agreement whereby there will be one studen tholiday during the football season and one during basketball.

"If we don't win any football games, we will have two holidays during basketball season," Lindblom remarked. If the basketball team is not successful, the holidays will be applied to one of the regular spring vacations, the council psesident sai.d.

Petitions Due By October 15

With student elections for class offices scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, Student Council President Dick Lindblom reminded students today that petitions for candidates must be in by Friday, October 15.

No names will be entered on the official class ballots unless a petition for the candidate is turned in by the October 15 deadline, he added.

Candidates who wish to run for class offices may obtain petitions from Barbara King, Student Council secretary, said Lindblom.

Offices to be voted upon by the student body include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class. Petitions should be returned to the secretary of the Student Council.

Student List Is Near 7500

Final total enrolment for the 1948 fall term at K-State stands at 7,426, the highest in the College's history, according to figures released by Richard C. Maloney, registrar. Last year's totals reached 7,158.

Late enrollments, running from September 15 through the 29th, netted 116 additional students for the College with the School of Arts and Sciences receiving 46 of them.

The schools of engineering and agriculture tallied 20 and 19 of the late registrants respectively while 14 of the students went to the Graduate School and 10 to the School of Home Economics. The School of Veterinary Medicine, with its limited enrollment accepted seven additional students.

Thirty-four of the 116 late registrants enrolled the day following regular enrollment with additional registrants tapering off daily with only two students signing-up on September 29 as reported by Maloney.

In total enrollment by schools, the School of Arts and Sciences leads with a total of 2,467 students as compared with the School of Engineering and Architecture whose records show 2,271 students are enrolled there. Last year the engineers led the College in number of students enrolled with 2,416 as compared with runnerup arts and sciences with 2,329 students.

Third in the parade of total enrollments is the School of Agriculture with 1,367 students on its records. The Ags 1947 record was 1,246. The ladies of the School of Home Economics follow with 687. Their enrollment last year totaled 667. Three hundred and sixty-one students are in the Graduate School and 273 are in the School of Veterinary Medicine according to the registrar's records. Respective enrollments of the two schools last year were 327 and 201.

Automatic Newspaper Press to Be Installed in Kedzie Hall

A daily paper for Kansas State appears to be a definite possibility with announcement yesterday that the board of regents had approved the purchase of a new Cor-O-Type printing press for the College. The president's announcement reads as follows:

"As recommended by the Student Planning Conference, President Milton S. Eisenhower recommended to the Board of Regents that the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing be permitted to purchase and install an automatic newspaper press which would make possible the printing of a daily newspaper at Kansas State College. Notice was received today that the Board of Regents had approved the President's recommendation."

The Collegian is now a twice-weekly publication, due to the inadequate facilities now available in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The addition of the new automatic feed press will enable the printing department to publish the Collegian on a five day week schedule. The Collegian is now printed in commercial plants in the city. The Tuesday issue is printed by the Mercury-Chronicle and the Friday issue in the plant of the Tribune-News. This has caused great inconvenience in the past.

SPC Recommended Press

The higher cost of having the Collegian printed in commercial plants and the increased problems of publication have limited the paper to a bi-weekly in the past. However, the need for a daily paper has long been felt. The SPC pointed out in recommending the press that the College now has nearly 8,500 students, faculty and employees. This is more than the population of many small cities which support a daily.

The new press will probably be installed by June 1949, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism and printing department. This means that if financing the daily can be arranged, it may be ready to replace the present Collegian by next fall.

The new Cox-O-Type will be an automatic feed press which will print as many as eight standard size pages or 16 tabloid pages. It will print and fold 3,500 papers an hour.

Will Use National News

If the hoped for daily is established, it will give Kansas State much improved news coverage of campus events. In addition, limited use of national news will be inaugurated, according to Lashbrook.

The standing of the department of journalism will be further strengthened, Lashbrook added. One of the recommendations of the American Council which accredited Kansas State on Education for Journalism last spring was that a press be added to the department's equipment.

Lashbrook also emphasized that the department could now offer greater opportunity for practical newspaper experience to a larger percentage of the students taking journalism.

The department also plans to print the official College paper, The Industrialist, on the new press thereby speeding up the production schedule for that publication.

Coed Housing Hard to Find in Manhattan

Thirteen per cent of the more-than 1400 women enrolled at K-State this fall are married, reports Dean Helen Moore from the office of the Dean of Women.

Finding housing for the other 87 per cent was one of the main problems of the past summer, said Dean Moore. The situation became even more acute when two off-campus organized houses accommodating 37 women (Keim's Kabana and Moore the Merrier), were converted to men's and veterans housing. This loss of rooms was only partially balanced by the opening of a new women's organized house, Scottie's, at 1016 Vattier, where 11 students are now housed.

Off-Campus Houses Full

Other off-campus organized houses are full from basement to roof, remarked Dean Moore. La Fiel at 1707 Laramie heads the list with 25 women, while Hills' Heights at 1423 Fairchild accomodates 21 girls this fall. Other oranized off-campus houses range from 16 student occupants down to 7, Dean Moore revealed.

An increase in off-campus unorganized housing (houses which offer rooms to four or more girls but are not organized) and in rooms in private homes relieved the situation somewhat, said Dean Moore. Largest of the new unorganized houses is at 214 N. Juliette where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur have converted a basement into rooms for eight women students.

About one-fourth of all women enrolled—357 in all—are housed by sororities this fall, the Dean commented. The eight sororities have taken 31 more women into their houses this fall than they housed last fall. Alpha Delta Pi heads the list with 51 women, while Alph Xi Delta is housing 48, an increase of ten over last year's figures.

Establish Annex

A second Alpha Chi Omega annex at 1011 Claflan Road has been established and four women are living there. The first annex, in use last year, too, houses eight women.

Private homes in the city have been opened to about 10 per cent of women students, Miss Moore added, a slight increase over last year's figures.

A breakdown of the distribution of women's housing this fall shows these figures: sorority houses, 357; residence halls, 305 off-campus oranized houses, 166; off-campus unorganized houses, 100; private homes, 144; living at home in Manhattan, 121; married and living at home, 189; living with relatives, 17; commuting, 7.

During Fire Prevention Week Kansas State Recalls Past Fires; Two Chemistry Buildings Burned

By Bob Chisholm

So this is Fire Prevention Week. Once each year the President of the United States dips his quill into ink and proclaims National Fire Week. The National Fire Prevention Association then takes over and tries—sometimes vainly—to pound a few safety lessons into the heads of the general public.

A review of the annals of Kansas State college shows that for many years something or other was needed to wake up the general public and make it fire conscious—provided the rest of the nation was as hit-or-miss in its fire prevention methods.

Department is Modern

Today's Kansas State Fire Department is neither an accident nor a hit-or-miss development. It has been built up by R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, under the authority of the President of the college and the Board of Regents. It is modern and is well trained.

A review of the college's fire prevention endeavors, as recorded in the office of Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, provides many laughs and at the same time makes the reviewer wonder just how on earth Kansas State college lasted as long as it has. To say the very least, early administrators were irresponsible in their fire prevention methods.

The first recorded fire on the campus occurred during the building of the center section of Anderson Hall. In Volume 7 if the Kansas State Industrialist, published on May 20, 1882, we read, "On Saturday of last week, one of the workmen on the new building kindled a fire on some pieces of slate in the second story, in an idiotic effort to warm his fingers. The result was a hole burned through the floor and a 'might have been' that sends the cold chills down one's back."

Bought Buckets in 1876

However, never let it be said the K. S. C. didn't know about fire prevention before that. In Book A of the Minutes of the Board of Regents, on Page 235, we find the following entry, which was recorded on September 1st, 1876: "The Executive Committee was instructed to expend up to $25 in procuring buckets, ladders, etc., to be kept in a central place for use in case of fire."

Also before the 1882 fire we had a fire department on the campus as this item from the Industrialist of April 21, 1877 shows: "When the weather settles down, we propose to organize a fire brigade for those students who desire to join it and have monthly drills."

Two years after the fire in Anderson Hall the Board of Regents took further action to build up the fire fighting facilities. On January 12, 1884, the following entry was made on Page 431 of Book A of the Minutes of the Board of Regents: "The purchase of forty-eight fire buckets to be distributed through the buildings and constantly kept filled with water was provided for."

Repaired Extinguisher

For the next few years there apparently were no fires and less fire-consciousness on the campus, for the following entry is recorded on the Minutes of the Board of Regents on October 15, 1889, "President Fairchild was authorized to have one of the fire extinguishers put in full repair for use."

However, apparently no action was taken immediately, because the next reference about the fire extinguisher appeared in the May 14, 1892 issue of the Industrialist. It reads, "The old fire extinguisher, after several years of useless existence, has been repaired and will be kept in running order in the future."

In 1895 lightning struck the president's manse, which was located on the present site of Education Hall. The president's house was a total loss and the following bit of wisdom is recorded in the April 6, 1895 issue of the Industrialist: "This fire emphasizes the necessity of adequate fire protection on the college grounds, since it is contrary to the policy of the state to carry insurance."

Early in 1900 the original Chemistry buiding, which is now the Mathematics buiding, was completely gutted by fire. Only the walls remained. To replace that loss, Dennison Hall was built. In 1934 that building also burned down and the present Willard Hall was constructed to house the departments of chemistry and physics.

College Paper Campaigns

During all of these years the students were not entirely silent on the subject of fire prevention. In 1904 the Student's Herald, forerunner of the Collegian, shouted and screamed and insulted on the subject. Following much editorial criticism by the Herald the following item appeared on Page 19 of the 17th Biennial Report of the Board of Regents, in 1910: "The college has at the present time very poor fire fighting facilities and no fire escapes."

In 1913 the first fire escapes on the campus were installed on Calvin Hall.

In 1942 the present fire department began to become a reality. In March of that year a pumper was procurred by the college. It was built on a Chevrolet chassis with a V-8 auxiliary pump. However the war intervened and further expansion of the fire department was impossible.

On February 19, 1946, the Veterinary Hall caught on fire. The following item is from the Collegian of February 21, 1946, "A fire in the Veterinary Hospital Tuesday night, Feb. 19, caused between $100,000 and $125,000 damage before firemen battling the blaze with inadequate equipment could bring it under control."

In order that no such condition shall arise again the college has bought a new fire truck from the General Fire Truck Company of Detroit. The new truck was delivered this summer and cost more than $9,000. A new ladder truck is being built by college mechanics to add to the fire prevention equipment. A trained fire department is maintained and a group of students are paid as permanent firemen and a second group acts as volunteer firemen. The fire department meets at least once a week for drills and for lectures on fire prevention.

At present, arrangements are being discussed for a mutual aid system between the college and the city fire departments. The local fire department will answer calls on the campus and the college department will answer alarms in Manhattan if the new arrangements are successfully completed.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207

One Semester	$ .85
Two Semesters	1.50
One Year	2.00

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Alum Speaks Out

Editor's Note: The following letter was received this week from a prominent Kansas City alumnus. Although the writer requested that his name be withheld, The Collegian felt that the letter conveyed the sentiment felt by most Kansas State alumni. Many undergraduates would do well to adopt this idea and discard the defeatist attitude now so prevalent on the campus.

Dear Editor:

Having seen at least 150 Kansas State games at home and abroad, I can at least claim to be a veteran observer. After talking with quite a few other alumni, I drove home from Manhattan with some fairly definite conclusions in mind. They are:

1. Never have I seen two such powerful, fast, big men as Prather and Hackney on a K-State team at the same time. Not even Eddie Wells, Ralph Graham or Elmer "the one-man gang" with all their power and strength ever had the extra speed these two big guys possess. As they work in Ralph's system better we ought to be in for some colorful Saturday afternoons.

2. A baseball pitched is charged only with "earned runs," those in which errors did not count against him, even though those errors may have lost the game. On that basis we were defeated 7 to 0, which is a pretty tight ball game, and which was about the correct margin between the two teams. My next point gives the reason for the errors.

3. The program showed that Iowa State started eleven third year men. It was a team which has been playing together smoothly for three years. Our team, particularly our backfield, is brand new and cannot help being ragged at this stage. We used twelve backs, almost every one of whom were new to their positions. Eight of them did not even play with us last year. That fine sense of timing and of knowing just what your fellowman would do was a lot easier for the veteran Iowa State back field than for the brand new K-State backs. Ralph has brought them a long way to have them working as smoothly as they are. Remember, this was only their second game together against possibly twenty games together for the Iowa State backs.

4. That Gill-Prather punt return was one of the spectacular runs in my memory. Gill was churning plenty but he was through after twenty yards without that smashing block that you could both see and hear that made possible the next thirty yards. That's certainly something we want more of.

5. Gill and Nevius give us promise of more open field cutting and speed than we have had in years. They can't show their stuff unless the other boys get them beyond the line of scrimmage and I'll bet Ralph is working on that point plenty.

6. Our punting with Estes averaging 41 yards and Bryan surely ready to get back into his old form ought to average us high in the conference.

7. Had Atkins been able to play, the Iowa State backs couldn't have pushed quite as close to that line. When we can't pass, we can't run because the attention is concentrated on stopping runners. Ralph has known all along that this was a major weakness but it's hard to make passers.

8. The line, composed of more veterans than the back field, worked smoothly from tackle to tackle. It's going to be hard to push those boys around.

Summarizing, in comparison with the veteran teams in the Big Seven, we have a bunch of strangers just getting acquainted. Individually I think we have more speed than we have ever seen on any past K-State team. We have two of the most powerful men in all K-State history. We still have lack of knowledge of just where the other fellow can be depended to be on each play. We have an exeellent coach who is burning his heart out until the day these "strangers" finally mold together into the promising team we can see ahead. He certainly can't be criticized for working with strangers when most of his backs never played a game before on the K-State field.

What can we do about it? We can be tolerant—not defeatists. We can forget the losing streak and concentrate on the exciting afternoons which are coming when this "new team" gets acquainted and clicks smoothly.

I feel confident this team is coming up. I feel it could whip many a past K-State team that had a good record. I feel that it needs only the smoothness that time and experience can give to fuse together any eleven of those men. I feel this is a team we are going to be proud of.

A Kansas City Alumnus

Church Calendar

First Presbyterian Church

The annual Chuck Wagon Dinner will be held Oct. 15 for all Presbyterian students. It will be an evening of food and fun with square dancing for all. Students will meet at 315 N. 14th at 6:00. Tickets can be prchased at Bill's office in Illustrations Bldg. from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Key Words of Jesus" wll be the theme of the Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Church Service will follow at 11:00 with the sermon by Rev. E. Russell Lynn.

At 2 in the afternoon the annual fall retreat will be held. Members of the cabinet and others who are interested will leave from 315 N 14th.

First Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Student Association wlil meet at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz, at 5:00 p.m. Sunday. John Sjo will talk o nhis summer trip to Europe.

First Baptist Church

State officers of the Baptist Youth Fellowship were elected Sunday, October 3 at the annual state convention in Concordia. Edward C. Moody, junior in electrical engineering from Wichita, was elected state president and Forest Adams, senior in agricultural education from Parsons, was elerted treasurer. Ed Moody was also elected local president of the B. Y. F. at the annual election last spring.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday School will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Allred, 69A Hilltop Courts. L.D.S. students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Elder Henry D. Moyle will be the speaker at Junction City Branch Conference to be held Wednesday, Oct. 13. at 7:30 p.m. The conference will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Junction City.

The Topeka District Conference will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the L.D.S. Chapel, 1502 E. Seward.

Methodist Church — Wesley Foundation

The Saturday Niter is "open House" at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview after the game.

"Letting the Light Shine Through" is the theme of the student worship service Sunday morning at 9:40 at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

There is a special worship service at the Sosna Theater in Aggieville at 10.

Fellowship Hour at the church is at 5 p.m. with supper at 5:30 Sunday evening.

The Young Married Couple's Sunday Niter is at Wesley Hall at 6. Bring table service and salad or dessert. Hamburghers and coffee will be furnished. Kappa Phi will provide care for the children during the meeting.

Methodist Men's Club is having a picnic Tuesday evening. Meet at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview at 5:39 p.m.

Christian Church

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 5:45 Sunday evening in Koller Hall, Fifth and Humboldt. Jack Stewart will direct the discussion on Stewardship during the forum hour.

Miss Billie Parkins, YWCA executive secretary, wil be the guest speaker at the vesper service which follows the forum hour.

A friendly hour will be held each Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 at the Student Center, 1633 Anderson.

A skating party will be held October 16 at Jundtion City. Tickets may be bought from George Langshaw or at the Student Center.

porters, Custodian Tauer took blank key forms and made four keys out of an order of more than a hundred for the veterinary medicine department. On a "copy-machine" the entire process takes only ten or fifteen seconds.

The key to be duplicated is firmly clamped on one end of a bar which runs full length of the key-making machine. On the other end of the same bar, the blank (key with no notches) is secured. A spring pushes the entire bar against a sharp "guide" on the end to which the key is fastened. The bar rides in and out from the machine according to the notches in the original key as they push against the guide.

A fast-spinning circular file, which resembles a miniature buzz-saw, cuts identical notches in the "blank" key secured to the other end of the moving bar. Only one key can be made at once.

Few Emergency Calls

"No, we don't often get any real rush-calls," Tauer said. "Most of the locks are the night-latch variety and can be opened from the inside to let people out. The most usual call is for the professor who leaves his key on the office desk and goes to class, thus locking his key in."

Custodian Tauer said that one of the frequent causes for key-making service is that people don't understand their own desks. the top drawer must be open before the bottom drawers will open. Thus it is necessary to lock only the top drawer.

"It's amazing," he smiled, "how many of the nation's educators will yank on the bottom drawer for fifteen minutes and then call a lock-smith—witnout ever trying the top drawer trick first."



LOCKSMITH and assistant "keeper of the keys" E. H. Tauer looks up from his task of making another key to add to the more than 6,000 now in use for College locks. The custodian division of the Building and Repair department makes keys for the entire College—and keeps a complete file on each key made.

Kansas State's "Keeper of the Keys" Services More Than 2,000 Tumblers

By Ralphe Salisbury

When the proverbially minded professor locks the door and leaves the key inside on his desk who should he get to open it?

Helget the custodian!

Yes, that's the answer—even for the non-profane variety of professor. You see, Custodian Gregory Helget is the College's official "keeper of the keys"—more than six thousand of them.

Custodian Helget is what you might call a master-keyman. Custodian E. H. Tauer, Mr. Helget services the locks on more buildings—all having tumbler style locks.

In addition to keeping the locks operative, the two men issue keys and keep a complete file on all persons carrying them, keep an extra supply of keys for all doors and make keys for any College lock.

Can't Count Total

"It is impossible to say exactly how many doors on the campus have key locks," explains Custodian Tauer. "We keep a numbered file on the locks for that does not include the hundreds of locks which we did not install. There are also the locks on the campus housing, dormitories, clothing lockers in both gymnasiums, and thousands of key locks on desk drawers and laboratory equipment cabinets."

"If you think those estimates are high," he challenged, "just cruise throug Willard Hall and count the locks in that one building. If you count all the drawers with key locks in the lab tables and desks, you'll end up with more than a thousand—if you ever get through, that is." We took his word for it.

The department receives requests for at lenst a few new keys during every day of the school year, the custodian said. Although he didn't know the daily average, he said that "on some days we make only two or three replacements — while on others we might turn out a hundred."

Loss Rate Low

"The fact that we turn out so many new keys," Tauer added, "doesn't indicate that that many persons are being careless and losing them. Many of the orders are necessary when a lock wears out and we change the tumblers in it. Then we 're-key' the lock and make a new set of keys if the tumbler setting is altered."

As he talked to Collegian re-

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Jeweler

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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.



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Students, Check Your Names!

Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which will appear in this issue and following issues of the Collegian. If errors are found in this issue of the paper report them to the Business office of The Collegian—K-105D, before October 15 and corrections will be made BEFORE the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS: A&S—Arts and Sciences; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AEc—Agricultural Economics; AEd—Agricultural Education; Ag—Agriculture; AgJ—Agricultural Journalism; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BS—Biological Science; CE—Civil Engineering; CEd—Citizenship Education; ChE—Chemical Engineering; DM—Dairy Manufacturing; E—Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; F&OH—Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; GA—Geology, applied; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics and Art; HE&D—Home Economics and Dietetics; HE&Ed—Home Economics and Education; HE&IJ—Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; IPh—Industrial Physics; IT—Industrial Technology; LD—Landscape Design; LG—Landscape Gardening; MA—Milling Administration; MC—Milling Chemistry; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MEd—Music Education; MedT—Medical Technology; MI—Milling Industry; MT—Milling Technology; OpA—Option A; OpB—Option B; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; R&R—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; SC—Soil Conservation; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

4-6142 Haas, Harry F., Ar 1, Marion....723 Bluemont
4-5100 Haas, Robert E., ME 3, Manhattan....1200 Laramie
4-5441 Haase, Herman J., ME 3, Plainville....1095 Pierre
3029 Haberman, Evelyn M., HE 1, Heizer....1125 Poyntz
3-7191 Habr, Frank J., PS 3, Hanover....1318 Yuma
3-6586 Hackett, Harry G., CE 3, Wichita....1530 Pierre
2413 Hackett, Owen F., Ar 2, Manhattan....819 Leavenworth
4436 Hackmaster, Mary Ann, HE 3, Independence....518 Sunset
Haekler, Mildred L., OpB 3, Junction City....
4422 Hackney, Blair H., MA 3, Atchison....500 Sunset
2073 Hackney, Gerald E., PE 1, Oberlin....910 Poyntz
4423 Hackney, Richard G., MA 1, Atchison....500 Sunset
4495 Haddock, Dean D., SC 3, Minneapolis....421 N. 16th
Hadle, Edith K., F&OH 3, Wichita....Goodnow Courts
Hadle, Fred B., Ag 2, Wichita....Box 373, KSC
Hadley, Billy M., IA 3, Arkansas City....1224 Moro
2-6275 Hadley, James F., Grad., Independence....914 N. Manhattan
Hadley, Mary E., HE 4, Arkansas City....1224 Moro
4413 Hadley, Phyllis M., HE 3, Topeka....601 N. Delaware
Haff, Buford W., ME 4, Coffeyville....719 Osage
Haflich, Neil O., ChE 4, Garden City....1101 Bluemont
3506 Hagan, James E., IJ 3, La Grange, Ill....1606 Fairchild
2490 Hagans, Jean, HE 2, Manhattan....509 N. 17th
2490 Hagans, Robert Frank, BA 3, Manhattan....509 N. 17th
4438 Hagen, June Alice, OpB 3, Salina....1834 Laramie
4436 Hagenbuch, Frank, Jr., Ag 1, Lawrence....930 Thurston
4377 Hahn, Robert E., EE 3, Overland Park....1730 Claflin
Haigh, Norman M., Ag 3, West Mineral....512 Denison
2156 Hainer, Harold L., Ag 1, Kinsley....1414 Fairchild
2586 Haines, Charles E., A&S 2, Winfield....215 N. 14th
2004 Haines, Dennis F., SC 3, Haven....351 N. 15th
4-5400 Halvarson, Harold R., IA 3, Isabel....615 N. 11th
4380 Halbower, Charles C., Grad., Anthony....417 Osage
3539 Halbower, Jane L., OpB 2, Anthony....517 N. Delaware
4436 Halbower, Lorraine, IJ 2, Anthony....518 Sunset
4380 Halbower, Ruthetta, OpB 4, Kansas City....417 Osage
4-5367 Halderman, Allan D., AE 2, Long Island....1116 Fremont
2-8153 Hale, Edward E., EE 3, Kansas City....931 Ratone
4-6206 Hale, Patricia C., AM 1, Manhattan....1019 Moro
5338 Hale, Patricia G., HE&N 2, Wellington....613 N. Delaware
4-7240 Hale, William R., ArE 4, Manhattan....1223 N. 12th
Haley, Berton W., MEd 1, Manhattan....1204 Pomeroy
2211 Haley, Betty Jean, MedT 1, Topeka....1716 Fairchild
Hall, Charles F., VM 3, Manhattan....336 N. 15th
Hall, Frank Jr., PS 3, El Dorado....626 Bertrand
Hall, Jack V., Ag 1, Tecumseh....1209 Bluemont
Hall, John W., OpB 3, Manhattan....116 N. Delaware
Hall, Laurence C., BA 2, Phillipsburg....901 Laramie
4401 Hall, Mary Elizabeth, HE&N 1, Marysville....1446 Fairchild
4415 Hall, Meredythe, OpB 2, Coffeyville....1803 Laramie
Hall, Richard W., BA 1, Lansdale, Pa....1856 College Heights
Hall, Ronald D., GA 1, Hugoton....1331 Poyntz
Hamasu, Masao, AEd 2, Paavilo, Hawaii....College Box 357
3593 Hamilton, Barbara, OpA 3, Kansas City, Mo....505 Denison
3980 Hamilton, Franklin D., Jr., BA 2, Wellington....Moro Courts, 5
Hamilton, Gilbert W., OpB 3, Neal....Elliot Courts, 40
Hamilton, Kenneth E., BA 2, Dodge City....1100 Pierre
Hamilton, LeRoy A., BA 2, Ensign....1005 Pierre
Hamilton, Marion E., Ag 2, Manhattan....517 Moro
Hamilton, Robert B., ChE 4, Madison....1101 Bluemont
Hamilton, Roger D., Grad., Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 44
Hamilton, Sidney G., EE 4, Neodesha....1606 Fairchild
Hamlin, Harold W., BA 2, Garden City....1619 Osage
Hamma, Donald, Ag 3, Hutchinson....527 Laramie
Hammarlund, Marion, AEd 2, Topeka....830 Osage
4436 Hammeke, Alice M., HE 2, Ellinwood....518 Sunset
Hammeke, Maurice J., BA 2, Great Bend....723 Bertrand
Hammer, Marvin, IJ 2, Kansas City, Mo....901 Laramie
Hammerli, Richard T., PS 2, Clay Center....1016 Thurston
Hamon, Carroll M., Ag 1, Valley Falls....1626 Leavenworth
Hampel, Paul E., EE 1, Prairie....1864 Platt
Hampl, Delmar L., ME 2, Luray....1217 Vattier
Hampl, Eldon D., CE 3, Luray....1509 Houston
Hampton, George L., Ar 2, Jackson, Miss....1326 Fremont
Hampton, Pete, AA 2, Abilene....1224 Fremont
Hancock, Albert L., IJ 3, St. Francis....508 Sunset
Hand, William P., BA 1, Newton....1414 Fairchild
Handlin, Dale L., Ag 2, Geneseo....1106 Ratone
Handlin, Jesse B., IA 1, Geneseo....1111 Bluemont
2-6306 Handlin, Lloyd J., CE 3, Geneseo....1111 Bluemont
Handlin, Roy W., AA 1, Geneseo....426 Bluemont
4239 Haney, Diana Elizabeth, AM 2, Manhattan....919 Leavenworth
4239 Haney, Harold K., IC 2, Marceline, Mo....919 Leavenworth
Hankammer, John O., AE 3, Pittsburg....500 Moro
3998 Hanke, Wayne G., Ag 1, Prairie View....Moro Courts, 1
3-7111 Hankins, Donald A., AA 2, Macksville....1031 Thurston
2-6328 Hanlon, Bob, MA 1, Manhattan....1117 Bertrand
4458 Hanna, Barbara J., OpA 2, Hutchinson....1834 Laramie
2166 Hanna, Flo, OpB 1, Newton....East Stadium
Hanna, John B., Grad., Manhattan....630 Vattier
Hanna, Raymond E., EE 3, Manhattan....619 Sunset
Hannemann, Cecilia W., BA 2, Lincoln....905 Bluemont
Hanney, Jack A., IA 3, Hiawatha....1440 Laramie
Hans, Arturo G., ME 2, La Paz, Bolivia....1130 Vattier
Hansen, Franklin A., ME 4, Kansas City....Moro Courts, 7
Hansen, Jo Ann, HE 1, Kansas City, Mo....1834 Laramie
Hansen, Lillian M., OpB 3, Clay Center....505 Denison
Hansen, Norman N., ME 3, Greenleaf....1614 Fairchild
Hansen, Reeva M., HE 3, Greenleaf....1716 Laramie
Hansen, William P., Ag 2, Tucon....821 Vattier
Hanson, Chas. W., CE 4, Axtell....1822 Thackrey
Hanson, Earl S., CE 1, Assaria....Moro Courts
Hanson, George E., EE 2, Olsburg....613 N. 5th
Hanson, Iris W., Ag 1, Jennings....1836 College Heights
Hanson, Jay O., PE 2, Independence....1825 College Heights
Hanson, Kenneth L., AE 3, Jamestown....West Stadium
Hanson, Lawrence E., SC 3, Concordia....1231 Vattier
Hanson, Paul V., EE 3, Kansas City....1041 Bluemont
Hanson, Richard E., AE 3, Jamestown....421 N. 16th
Hanson, Richard H., Ar 4, Salt Lake, Utah....Goodnow Courts, 3
Hanson, Stanley Wade, AH 1, Auburn, Nebr....1221 Thurston
Harbert, Glen, VM 4, Tulsa, Okla....421 N. 16th
Harbin, Allen T., EE 4, Kansas City....1031 Moro
Harbin, William J., ArE 3, Kansas City....1031 Moro
Hardenburger, William J., BS 3, Haddam....1126 Bluemont
Harder, Allen, OpB 2, Minneapolis....1434 Laramie
Harder, Axel W., CE 1, Minneapolis....412 Fremont
Hardin, Shirley A., HE 1, Clyde....1706 Laramie
Harding, Warren L., EE 3, Clyde....931 Moro
Harding, Betty Jean, HE 3, Cheney....1417 Leavenworth
Hardin, Warren G., AEd 3, Goodland....Hilltop Courts, 61C
Hardy, Frances, OpB 2, Holyrood....601 N. Delaware
Hardy, Richard, Ar 3, Kansas City, Mo....1334 Fremont
Hare, Charles L., EE 2, Burr Oak....923 Osage
Hare, Wendell F., ME 2, Delphos....914 Osage
Hargadine, Doyle, A&S 1, McPherson....114 N. Juliette
Hargas, John P., VM 4, Phillips, Wis....1201 Vattier
Hargis, James J., Jr., BA 4, Highland....1122 Bluemont
Hargis, Jeannette, BA 4, Highland....505 Denison
Harkins, Dale D., AA 3, St. Francis....500 Sunset
Harkness, Andrew J., ME 4, Manhattan....122 S. 17th
Harkness, Dennis L., CE 3, Caney....Elliot Courts, 23C
Harkness, Kenneth A., AE 2, Scott City....417 N. 17th
Harkness, Mark, ArE, Caney....615 N. 16th
Harlan, J. V., CE 2, Wichita....1208 Kearney
Harlin, Harriet A., Grad., Chicago....1631 Leavenworth
Harman, Carolyn, HE 3, Chicago....1127 Bertrand
Harman, Richard J., IC 3, Hoisington....500 Sunset
Harmon, Helen R., OpA 4, Manhattan....227 Houston
Harmon, Joe Bill, AA 2, La Harpe....823 Laramie
Harmon, Julius M., BS 3, Manhattan....227 Houston
Harmon, Murel G., PE 1, Oberlin....1307 Poyntz
Harmon, Warren E., ME 4, Parsons....Campus Courts, 21
3-5411 Harner, Rodney F., SC 1, Green....1524 Humboldt
Harold, Gale V., MedT 1, Oberlin....Moro Courts, 4
Harper, Don, ME 1, Hoisington....Moro Courts, 6
4401 Harper, Joanette, IJ 4, Hutchinson....1436 Laramie
2-7278 Harper, Jerry L., AEd 1, Winona....1020 Poyntz
Harper, John L., BA 3, Minneapolis, Minn....
Harper, Leslie T., IPh 4, Hutchinson....1016 Leavenworth
4488 Harper, William E., EE 4, Hutchinson....221 N. Delaware
Harr, Clarence L., GA 2, Olpe....1442 Laramie
2-7116 Harr, Jerry D., PS 2, Olpe....909 Thurston
4487 Harrar, Robert K., CE 3, Kansas City, Mo....221 N. Delaware
2540 Harrington, Jesse R., BA 1, Manhattan....426 Laramie
3976 Harrington, Warren K., Ag 1, Englewood....Moro Courts, 6
Harrington, William E., ME 1, Kansas City....Hospital Annex
3-8119 Harris, Bettie J., HE&D 3, Kansas City....822 Yuma
Harris, Clifford J., Jr., EE 4, Manhattan....1209 Bertrand
Harris, Dale L., ME 2, Wellington....1836 College Heights
Harris, Donald T., ArE 1, Kansas City....618 Yuma
2-7158 Harris, Frank, EE 2, Topeka....1831 Fairchild
2-7110 Harris, Howard M., CE 4, San Angelo, Tex....715 Bertrand
2-7160 Harris, John T., ME 4, Coffeyville....1004 Thurston
Harris, Patsy J., OpA 1, Marion....1707 Laramie
Harris, Robert B., Ar 2, Wichita....122 S. Juliette
Harris, Ronald M., ArE 1, Kansas City....618 Yuma
Harris, Samuel R., AE 4, Colony....415 N. 16th
Harris, Wallace W., Ag 2, Dunlap....328 N. 16th
Harris, Wayne, Ag 2, Geuda Springs....1825 College Heights
Harris, William W., VM 3, Manhattan....830 Fremont
Harrison, Frank C., EE 3, Manhattan....1016 Moro
Harrison, George A., EE 22, Melvern....514 N. Juliette
Harrison, Walter C., PS 4, Manhattan....Campus Courts, 62
Harsh, Robert N., Ag 2, Cassoday....626 Bertrand
2-6349 Harshbarger, Frank V., EE 4, Topeka....1431 Poyntz
4-5214 Hart, Don C., OpB 2, White Hall, Ill....830 Bluemont
Hart, Edward W., Ag 1, St. Joseph, Mo....Moro Courts, 2
3387 Hart, John W., VM 2, Arkansas City....340 N. 16th
2166 Hart, Marilyn J., PE 2, Westmoreland....East Stadium
4483 Hart, Willis H., ChE 3, Newton....1856 College Heights
4076 Harter, Donald L., ArE 2, Wichita....1706 Anderson
4183 Hartford, John H., BS 3, Hutchinson....1215 Ratone
3952 Hartig, Robert L., ME 1, Marysville....West Stadium
2-8312 Hartley, Harold L., BA 3, Manhattan....214 N. Juliette
4479 Hartman, Edna, HE 3, Hoxie....303 N. 16th
2-8216 Hartman, Myrna, HE 3, Kensington....815 N. 10th
5338 Hartman, Norma J., HE&Ed 1, Russell....615 N. Delaware
2-6139 Hartory, C. J., OpB 2, Altamont....1030 Laramie
Harts, Roger, IA 2, Ellsworth....
Hartung, Kenneth L., AEd 2, Junction City....
4423 Hartwell, Richard M., ArE 4, Wichita....500 Sunset
Harvey, Donald L., AH 1, Manhattan....
3-6425 Harvey, Tommy W., BS 2, Kansas City....1215 Poyntz
3937 Harwood, Mary Lou, HE 2, Manhattan....1300 N. Juliette
2-8343 Haselwood, Joyce, HE 1, Wichita....1719 Laramie
Hass, Dorothy Darlene, OpB 3, Kansas City, Mo..918 N. Juliette
2-8231 Hassler, Joe C., ChE 3, Chapman....1626 Laramie
Hastings, John J., HE&IJ 3, Garden City....901 N. 3rd
3-8174 Hatch, Walter, EE 2, Horton....910 N. Manhattan
3527 Hatcher, Bob, AA 2, Plains....331 N. 17th
3-6144 Hatcher, Wayne L., BA 4, Wichita....920 Fremont
4917 Hatesohl, Delmar, AgJ 2, Linn....1623 Fairchild
3-8162 Hatfield, Charles K., Ag 3, Kinsley....711 Denison
3966 Hathaway, Hillary E., BA 4, Hiawatha....1822 Thackrey
Hauber, Edmond L., IC 4, Kansas City....1031 Fremont
3993 Hauck, J. Harold, PE 1, Newton....West Stadium
4-7238 Hauer, Edward W., IA 1, Atchison....1744 Leavenworth
64F23 Haugerud, Howard E., IJ 2, Harmony, Minn.
....Hilltop Courts, 44B
64F23 Haugerud, Mary, OpA 3, Mankato....Hilltop Courts, 44B
3-7258 Havel, Kenneth, Ag 3, Cuba....1018 Laramie
2-8231 Havel, William M., BA 3, Concordia....1626 Laramie
4234 Haverkamp, Clarence F., AEd 4, Hanover....519 N. 11th
28F12 Havice, Erwin N., EE 3, Hutchinson....Elliot Courts, 8
2-8129 Hawes, Averil J., HE 4, Benton....1417 Leavenworth
4454 Hawkins, Hal W., Ar 3, Springfield....513 Sunset
Hawley, Richard D., EE 2, Kansas City, Mo....1031 Thurston
3-8146 Hay, LaVern E., MT 3, Lane....1507 Leavenworth
3506 Hay, William H., VM 1, Kansas City....1606 Fairchild
Hayes, Alfred L., Ag 1, Parsons....806 Leavenworth
Hayes, Donald W., OpB 2, Lyons....1222 Thurston
2-6410 Hayes, Glenn E., IC 2, Caney....1017 Poyntz
4423 Hayes, Lewis L., EE 3, Wichita....500 Sunset
2-6410 Hayes, Lloyd E., IPh 2, Caney....1017 Poyntz
4-7194 Hayes, Robert H., VM 1, Manhattan....Goodnow Courts, 74A
3058 Hayes, Robert S., BA 1, Manhattan....1716 Laramie
3186 Haylett, Ward H., Jr., Ar 4, Manhattan....1122 Houston
4429 Haynes, Loren D., OpB 4, Clifton....508 Sunset
2-8200 Haynes, Marston L., BA 2, Vining....1020 Houston
4-5295 Hays, Jack W., ChE 4, Dodge City....1005 Ratone
3966 Hays, Robert P., ArE 4, Cherokee....1822 Thackrey
Hayslip, James C., ChE 2, Kansas City....931 Laramie
2-8265 Hayter, William D., SC 1, Polo, Mo....1842 College Heights
2257 Hayward, Jack W., AA 2, Elkhart....2000 Leavenworth
3976 Hazlett, Floyd L., CE 4, Newton....Moro Courts, 6E
Head, Edward C., PE 1, Topeka....1836 College Heights
Headley, Oliver D., ArE 2, Topeka....417 S. 16th
4-7331 Headrick, Homer F., EE 1, Winfield....1201 Vattier
4-7331 Headrick, Lewis L., EE 1, Winfield....1201 Vattier
Ex223 Headrick, Robert W., EE 2, Winfield....
4-7381 Heald, Mark D., BS 1, Manhattan....319 N. 9th
3208 Heathman, E. Stanley, AH 3, Kansas City, Mo..1408 Laramie
4429 Heaton, James F., OpA 4, Great Bend....508 Sunset
3-8497 Heaton, Warren G., IA 4, Norton....509 Edgerton
3-8294 Hecht, Richard K., EE 3, Kansas City, Mo....619 Sunset
Hecht, Wilbert L., EE 3, Seneca....1010 Laramie
3-8321 Heckethorn, Lester O., Grad., Manhattan....923 Bluemont
4454 Heckler, Robert, BA 3, Oklahoma City, Okla....513 Sunset
2-8220 Heckman, Henry J., IC 3, Independence....336 N. 16th
3-8460 Hedman, Phillip A., F&OH 3, Kansas City....1637 Anderson
Hedquist, Thomas G., EE 1, McPherson....801 Thurston
4-6255 Hedrick, Bill J., Ag 1, Walnut....827 Vattier
Hedrick, Jackie R., Ag 1, Walnut....605 Laramie
Heffelbower, Darlene D., HE 4, Newton....1503 Fairchild
Heffelbower, Dwight E., ChE 4, Newton....1503 Fairchild
2-8472 Hefley, Floyd D., Ag 2, Baxter Springs....909 Moro
4-5253 Heideman, Robert L., BA 1, Seneca....1114 Bertrand
2-7456 Heikes, Duane E., BA 2, Riley....1200 Vattier
4-5124 Heikes, Norma, HE&N 2, Riley....918 N. Juliette
Heikes, Robert L., BA 4, Clay Center....1017 Laramie
3993 Hein, Robert D., CE 1, Salina....
Heine, Robert M., PE 1, Chicago, Ind....West Stadium
Heiniger, Wayne L., CE 1, Seneca....Moro Courts, 1
Heinze, Charles D., Ag 3, New Cambria....Elliot Courts, 39A
Heinze, Dean E., OpB 1, Dorrance....Moro Courts, 7
Heise, Harold E., SC 4, Burlingame....1321 Laramie
Heise, Richard A., VM 1, Scranton....1324 Laramie
4280 Heiser, Dean D., CE 1, Osborne....411 Laramie
Heiser, George C., Ag 3, Hope, N. J....820 Colorado
2187 Heit, John M., CE 1, Topeka....1007 Leavenworth
Heitschmidt, Bobbie C., Ag 1, Holyrood....1209 Bertrand
4401 Heitschmidt, Gladys D., HE 1, Codell....1436 Laramie
4487 Held, Norman M., Ag 2, Great Bend....321 N. Delaware
2-7293 Helget, Dennis A., DM 1, Manhattan....516 Moro
Helget, Eugene G., BA 1, Manhattan....516 Moro
2-7106 Helme, Robert E., EE&BA 4, Lindsborg....Campus Courts, 9
2-6232 Heller, M. Maxine, OpA 2, Hunter....913 Osage
3-6302 Helm, Mary B., OpA 1, Manhattan....1841 Fairchild
2-6109 Hemenway, Keith A., Jr., VM 4, Kirkwood, Mo...1310 N. 11th
3394 Hemminger, Glen B., AH 1, Battle Creek, Mich...513 N. 16th
4-6241 Hemphill, Ardith J., PS 4, Danville....1010 Fremont
3-6188 Hemphill, Richard D., CE 3, Norton....1010 Fremont
3-6188 Hemphill, Robert E., OpA 4, Norton....1010 Fremont
2-7360 Hemphill, Robert E., EE 3, Madison....800 Thurston
3178 Henderson, Gerald J., EE 3, Wichita....810 Fremont
4-6491 Henderson, Harold V., VM 3, Eskridge....1021 Fremont
4423 Henderson, Joe, IJ 3, Burden....500 Sunset
Henderson, John R., Ar 2, Wichita....Moro Courts, 4
60F04 Henderson, Miles L., ME 3, Manhattan....RFD 1
Henderson, Thomas M., BA 3, Winfield....1217 Laramie
Henderson, T. Joann, OpA 1, Independence....518 Sunset
Hendricks, David M., Ag 2, Hamilton....1221 N. 10th
Hendricks, James H., BA 3, Wichita....1717 S. 17th
Hendrickson, Ernest A., F&OH 1, Osage City....1215 Vattier
Hengel, Raymond J., Ar 2, Pierre, S. D....
Henningson, Irene L., HE 3, Herndon....615 N. Delaware
Henre, Bob G., BS 1, Russell....1027 Pierre
Henrichs, Bill K., CE 1, Wichita....819 Pierre
3489 Henrichs, George R., BA 1, Phillipsburg....1815 Poyntz
3-6166 Henrickson, Robert L., Grad., Ellis....1010 Osage
2-6271 Henriques, Ivone, HE 3, Minas, Brazil....1728 Fairview
3029 Henry, Julia R., OpA 1, Wichita....1125 Poyntz
Hensley, Bob, BA 1, Waterville....1424 Legore Lane
3066 Hensley, Edward L., CE 1, Wichita....719 Bluemont
3-6480 Henson, Dorothy L., HE 4, Murdock....1127 Bluemont
4415 Henson, Mary, OpA 3, Wichita....1803 Laramie
2960 Hepler, John A., A&S 4, Wamego....1803 Anderson
Heptig, Albert S., ArE 1, Horton....1010 Laramie
Herberg, William F., Jr., BA 1, St. Peter, Minn....1803 Laramie
Herbert, Robert R., ME 1, Englewood, Colo....1123½ Kearney
Herl, Gerald D., ME 2, Ellis....
3513 Herman, Lyna M., HE 1, Kingman....Van Zile Hall
Hermann, Stratton J., IC 2, Turon....Hospital Annex
Herndon, Harry H., Ag 1, Syracuse....Moro Courts, 2
Herpich, Russell L., AE 3, Herington....Elliot Courts, 41B
2-6275 Herr, Gorden M., PS 4, Great Bend....914 Manhattan
Herren, Charles, A&S 1, Independence....Moro Courts, 2
Herrick, David R., VM 2, Meriden....1227 Bluemont
4-5467 Herring, F. George, Grad., Concord, N. H....1115 Laramie
4-6271 Herring, Maryetta, HE&D 2, Oswikie....1728 Fairview
Hershberger, Lloyd E., DH 1, Newton....Moro Courts, 2
3567 Hertel, Robert L., BA 2, Great Bend....1221 Thurston
2062 Herwig, Robert N., EE 2, Manhattan....1735 Fairchild
4436 Herzog, Marilyn Jane, IJ 1, Great Bend....518 Sunset
Hess, Claude G., OpA 1, El Dorado....830 Laramie
Hess, Hazen D., BA 3, Colby....Goodnow Courts
Hess, Marvin L., OpB 3, Larned....818 Bluemont
4-6155 Hess, Wilbur H., OpB 1, Larned....818 Bluemont
4917 Hesterman, Vernon D., Ag 2, Kensington....1623 Fairchild
4-6125 Heter, Leslie N., Ag 1, Sterling....719 Thurston
Hetherington, Homer G., AH 2, Valley Center....College P. O.
4-5343 Hetzler, Edgar B., ME 2, Junction City....419 Thurston
3980 Hewitt, Clements, OpB 1, Abilene....Moro Courts, 5
4-5367 Hewitt, G. Dale, OpB 1, Peoria, Ill....1116 Fremont
2047 Hewitt, Jack B., BA 1, Park Ridge, Ill....720 Leavenworth
Hewlett, Harold M., AEd 3, Prescott....Box 5
3-7112 Hewson, Kenneth D., Grad., Manhattan....405 N. Juliette
4479 Heyn, Roberta E., HE 1, Garnett....303 N. 16th
Heywood, Richard G., EE 2, Salina....Hospital Annex (Temp)
2-7140 Hiatt, John C., ChE 4, Wichita....1110 Bertrand
2-7140 Hiatt, Mark A., IC 4, Wichita....1110 Bertrand
3-6153 Hibbard, J. O., BS 4, Toronto....630 Moro
4479 Hibbs, Mary Margaret, HE 1, Leavenworth....303 N. 16th
4-5169 Hiebert, Kenny G., CE 3, Jennings....1116 Bertrand
2-8242 Hickman, Clarence W., Grad., Cimarron....1319 Pierre
3-8131 Hickman, Howard M., Grad., Cimarron....1311 Laramie
3513 Hickok, Annabel O., 4, Ulysses....Van Zile Hall
2-6193 Hicks, Jerry K., Ar 2, Phillipsburg....901 Laramie
3-6462 Hicks, Mary Ruth, IJ 1, Moline....1119 Houston
Hicks, Merle E., PS 2, Moline....1090 Moro
4481 Hiebner, Ella L., EE 2, Admire....1614 Fairchild
3-8103 Higganson, Dillon L., AEd 2, Clayton....927 Moro
4251 Higginbottom, J. L., Jr., GA 3, Ulysses..1803 College Heights
3328 Higgins, Edward J., IA 3, Leavenworth....819 Bluemont
3506 Hildenbrand, Arthur L., BA 4, Clay Center....1606 Fairchild
4-5286 Hilgendorf, Rolland M., OpA 3, Lincoln....1419 Laramie
4454 Hill, Donald M., BA 3, Wichita....513 Sunset
5449 Hill, Gloria, OpB 1, Wamego....319 Denison
2-8122 Hill, Harriet E., BS 3, Westmoreland....1222 Bluemont
4-6430 Hill, Jarvis L., PS 4, Topeka....Goodnow Courts, 75D
4-5196 Hill, Jerome C., Grad., Manhattan....1401 Laramie
4429 Hill, John H., ChE 2, Ottawa....508 Sunset
4885 Hill, John T., BA 2, Manhattan....1902 Anderson
2179 Hill, Neva Gail, HE&IJ 2, Burrton....211 N. 15th
4-7497 Hill, Opal B., Grad., Manhattan....801 Sunset
2587 Hill, Raymond O., VM 2, Wichita....322 Kearney
3523 Hill, Shirley, OpA 3, Wichita....517 N. Delaware
2067 Hiller, Herbert H., BA 4, Ft. Scott....301 N. 15th
3-6179 Hiller, Ralph T. B., Manhattan....1716 Colorado
2-6310 Hillhouse, Arville B., A&S 2, Aurora, Mo....1020 Houston
4-5441 Hilliard, James C., OpB 3, Caney....1005 Pierre
Hillman, Vernon E., ArE 2, Manhattan....1416 Laramie
2-8374 Hills, Dale L., CE 2, Wichita....1605 Anderson
3-8260 Hilstrom, Wilfred R., EE 3, Randolph....1638 Laramie
3-8174 Hilt, Billy T., AEd 3, Wilcoxen....910 N. Manhattan
4040 Hilts, Richard A., MI 2, Kansas City, Mo....1009 Anderson
4438 Hinds, Carolyn J., HE&Ed 4, Hutchinson....1834 Laramie
Hineman, Herbert T., Ag 1, Garden City....
4-6127 Hines, Walter E., BA 3, Hoxie....1638 Osage
3067 Hinkle, Walter H., Jr 2, Butte, Mont....Moro Courts, 7
Hink, Kenneth G., EE 3, Dodge City....725 Moro
3593 Hinkhouse, Betty J., HE&Sec. 3, Hays....505 Denison
3-7512 Hinman, Ronald R., CE 1, Brownell....830 Vattier
3485 Hinrichs, Robert C., ME 2, Topeka....1829 Anderson
3-8451 Hinton, John P., VM 2, Manhattan....725 Colorado
4-5109 Hires, Gerald L., EE 3, Overland Park....508 Fremont
Hirst, Darold, IA 1, Eskridge....1111 Vattier
Hirst, Harold, BA 1, Eskridge....1111 Vattier
3093 Hitch, Lewis R., PE 2, Grigsville, Ill....West Stadium
2-6231 Hite, Lewis A., AA 3, Pittsburg....113 N. 17th
2513 Hix, Margaret, HE&Ed 4, Norcatur....Van Zile Hall
3513 Hix, Mary Lee, HE 4, Norcatur....Van Zile Hall
Hixon, Harry A., BA 2, Manhattan....701 Poyntz
Hixon, Norine, HE 2, Manhattan....701 Poyntz
64F12 Hixson, Floyd M., Grad., Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 43C
4-7366 Hoath, James R., Grad., Anthony....521 Osage
3-8258 Hobson, Claude I., ME 4, Manhattan....610 Vattier
Hobson, Samuel H., IA 3, Galena....Elliot Courts, 36C
3513 Hochuli, Vivian, BA 3, Holton....Van Zile Hall
2-6470 Hochuli, Wayne D., ME 4, Holton....315 Denison
2-7371 Hockman, David R., EE 2, Cheboygan, Mich....1523 Fairchild
3-6474 Hodgell, Murlin R., Ar 4, Topeka....1010 Fremont
3952 Hodges, Jack R., PS 4, Lowry City, Mo....West Stadium
Hodgkinson, John L., CE 1, Goodland....1315 Houston
4-6392 Hodgson, Keith O., ArE 4, Manhattan....1500 Houston
2-7451 Hodgson, Robert L., VM 2, Manhattan....RFD 1
4073 Hodgson, Robert L., EE 1, Harveyville....1231 Vattier
3-6295 Hedler, Margaret M., HE 2, Beloit....1016 Vattier
3987 Hoeckendorf, Marvin H., IJ 2, Liberal....Moro Courts, 7G
3-6259 Hoefer, Jack J., Grad., Manhattan....1214 Vattier
3-6253 Hoefer, Kathryn R., BA 3, Belleville....1214 Vattier
2-8464 Hoel, William L., BA 3, Newton....303 N. 14th
Hofener, George F., ArE 4, Wamego....1601 Houston
2-7479 Hoff, Donald O., AA 2, Olathe....1614 Fairchild
4-6332 Hoff, Douglas N., Ag 1, Kansas City, Mo....923 Ratone
2-7278 Hoffman, Fred H., Ag 2, Reece....1020 Poyntz
3977 Hoffman, Henry A., Jr., Grad., Shawnee....Moro Courts, 3
Hoffman, Henry T., ArE 3, Leavenworth....1324 Laramie
Hoffman, Howard L., BA 1, Oberlin....Moro Courts, 3L
Hoffman, Merle E., Ag 1, Troy....525 N. Manhattan
3977 Hoffman, Vernon C., SC 4, Winchester....511 Fremont
40F05 Hofmann, Jack D., AA 2, Manhattan....RFD 5
2-8354 Hofmann, Marvin D., BA 4, Clay Center....2001 Poyntz
4113 Hofsess, Jo Herriett, OpA 4, Manhattan....415 N. 16th
Hogan, Willard H., BA 4, Neodesha....327 Osage
3993 Hogan, William J., Ar 1, Dubuque, Ia....Moro Courts, 1B
Hogg, Alex, VM 3, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 67D
4-6201 Hogg, Donald W., BS 4, Manhattan....517 Leavenworth
2-7229 Hoge, Raymond E., BS 4, Manhattan....718 Vattier
Hoglund, Harold M., BA 3, Miller....804 Thurston
2-6443 Hogue, Norman, AA 1, Concordia....1331 Poyntz
3-8248 Hoke, Charles J., PS 2, Manhattan....1207 Poyntz
Holcomb, George R., CE 3, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 9D
3093 Holcomb, Howard D., BA 1, Athol....1126 Bluemont
Holcomb, Margaret M., HE 2, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 9D
2-8164 Holcombe, Barbara, MedT 3, Topeka....315 N. 14th
Holcombe, Walter B., PS 2, Topeka....Moro Courts, 2C
3976 Holden, John R., Ag 3, Independence....Moro Courts, 6
3-6288 Holder, Richard D., A&S 2, Uniontown....1011 Laramie
4-5468 Holeman, Allen I., Ag 4, Norton....515 N. 12th
4801 Holliwell, Bertha M., HE 1, Manhattan....601 Yuma
Holland, Donald M., ME 4, Highland....815 Bluemont
Holland, James F., Grad., Wichita....312 Pierre
4-5266 Holland, Ralph S., Ag 1, Burrton....811 Laramie
4-5477 Holland, William R., EE 3, Wichita....1609 Poyntz
3539 Hollelcke, Norma, OpB 3, Wichita....517 N. Delaware
4483 Hollenback, James W., Ed 4, Kansas City..1856 College Heights
53F22 Hollinger, Max E., IJ 3, Chapman....RFD 6
3958 Hollingsworth, Howard M., OpB 1, Hoisington..Moro Courts, 4
Hollon, Wayne N., OpB 1, Mathis, Tex....721 Fremont
2-7449 Holloway, Benny Lee, BA 1, Narka....1420 Laramie
4377 Holloway, George G., Jr., BA 3, Hutchinson....Box 756
3402 Holloway, John F. L., EE 4, Kansas City, Mo...1729 Fairchild
2273 Holm, Robert W., Spec., Junction City....1627 Anderson
3-7197 Holm, Wayne E., ChE 1, Manhattan....1031 Pierre
4-5164 Holm, William K., EE 4, White City....1837 College Heights
3967 Holman, Emery B., Ag 1, Geuda Springs....Moro Courts, 7
3-7444 Holman, James G., EE 3, Kinsley....1437 Legore
4401 Holmes, Barbara, IJ 4, Hutchinson....1436 Laramie
2111 Holmes, Betty L., OpA 1, Marion....1423 Fairchild
Holmes, Daniel E., SC 4, Lincoln....Elliot Courts, 19A
Holmes, Harry R., Grad., Manhattan....1605 Leavenworth
4-6236 Holmes, Joseph R., ME 4, Kansas City....1019 Houston
2-8489 Holmes, Lemuel H., VM 2, Olathe....830 Laramie
3567 Holmes, Richard W., BA 3, Wichita....1221 Thurston
2210 Holmes, W. Ernest, Jr., ChE 4, Marion....340 N. 16th
Holt, Carvel J., Grad., York, Nebr....1619 Osage
Holt, Harold D., GA 3, Guymon, Okla....1021 McCollum
3907 Holzhausen, Robert L., Ar 3, Abilene....1803 College Heights
3-8440 Homler, Robert K., BA 2, Ellis....RFD 5
4-6324 Homman, Guy B., Grad., Manhattan....1113 Pomeroy
3387 Honeyman, Allen, Ag 3, Madison....340 N. 16th
3350 Honeywell, Jay, ChE 3, Manhattan....600 N. Manhattan
Honig, Sam, Ag 1, New York....Box 36 CPO
4-6265 Honstead, Herbdon P., VM 3, Topeka....Goodnow Park, 1C
4-6322 Honstead, Marjorie L., HE 4, Topeka....1115 Bluemont
2-6297 Hooker, Clyde F., BA 4, Memphis, Tenn....Campus Courts

3980	Johnson, Charles F., Jr., Ar 3, Topeka	Moro Courts, 5
	Johnson, Dale E., Ag 2, Manhattan	806 Sunset
1156	Johnson, Dana, BA 3, Republic	1414 Fairchild
3990	Johnson, Dorothy J., A&S 1, Manhattan	RFD 3
	Johnson, Earl M., CE 1, McPherson	111 N. 15th
4-7160	Johnson, Edgar B., Grad., Manhattan	1630 Humboldt
	Johnson, Eva M., Grad., Logan, Utah	
	Johnson, Francis B., EE 3, Coffeyville	1002 Houston
4951	Johnson, Gene, AA 2, Beloit	1004 N. Sunset
3958	Johnson, Gerald F., AEd 2, Holton	Moro Courts, 4
	Johnson, Gordon D., ArE 2, Leonardville	RFD 5
	Johnson, Harold E., ME 2, Michigan City, Ind.	1627 Anderson
3907	Johnson, Harold M., VM 1, Manhattan	1856 College Heights
	Johnson, Harold P., Ag 1, New Haven, Conn.	823 Thurston
3976	Johnson, Harold Q., Ag 1, Haven	Moro Courts, 6L
2-7342	Johnson, Harold R., SC 1, Paola	918 Bluemont
2257	Johnson, H. Dale, AA 2, Salina	2000 Leavenworth
	Johnson, Howard, Jr., MA 4, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 8C
3-8137	Johnson, James A., EE 4, Wichita	418 N. 5th
4-5308	Johnson, James S., EE 2, Argonia	802 Leavenworth
4415	Johnson, Jane A., PE 1, Salina	1803 Laramie
4489	Johnson, Lauren R., PE 2, Lawrence	1224 Fremont
4-6232	Johnson, LaVerne, BA 4, Manhattan	1224 Bertrand
3-6397	Johnson, Leonard B., Ag 2, Alta Vista	900 Vattier
2-6409	Johnson, Lyle P., ME 2, Osage City	1322 N. 9th
2-8364	Johnson, Margaret A., Assaria	312 N. 15th
3539	Johnson, Mary Lou, OpB 2, Kansas City	517 N. Delaware
2-8129	Johnson, Mildred E., HE 2, Viola	1417 Leavenworth
	Johnson, Morris L., Ag 3, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 2B
2-8235	Johnson, Naomi M., Grad., Manhattan	1429 Laramie
4-5149	Johnson, Nathan, Ar 3, Herington	812 Yuma
	Johnson, Norman A., ArE 2, Mission	1226 Thurston
2156	Johnson, Norman E., OpB 4, Jamestown	1414 Fairchild
3-9184	Johnson, Norman W., Ag 2, Troy	2024 Thackrey
3593	Johnson, Patricia, IJ 1, Corpus Christi, Tex.	505 Denison
3557	Johnson, Paul S., EE 2, Wichita	1642 Fairchild
4415	Johnson, Phyllis A., BA 1, Concordia	1803 Laramie
3539	Johnson, Phyllis L., IC 3, Salina	517 N. Delaware
	Johnson, Ralph W., EE 3, Manhattan	511 N. 14th
	Johnson, Richard E., Ag 1, Salina	1208 Pomeroy
4-5176	Johnson, Richard W., ArE 2, Thayer	1107 Bertrand
2-6266	Johnson, Robert A., PE 2, Mankato	1019 Moro
3906	Johnson, Robert C., EE 4, Manhattan	Long's Park
3-6466	Johnson, Roger A., ME 2, Wichita	914 Osage
3539	Johnson, Shirley J., HE&A, Mission	517 N. Delaware
3-6131	Johnson, Thayne J., AA 2, Mound City	RFD 5
	Johnson, Virginia, HE 2, Manhattan	806 Sunset
	Johnson, Wendell, PS 1, Kansas City	
	Johnson, Wendell R., Grad., Falun	
4-7223	Johnson, Wilbur, Ar 3, Salina	1318 Fremont
4-5369	Johnson, William D., Ag 3, Cuba	1000 Thurston
3958	Johnson, William H., ChE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	Moro Courts, 4C
4481	Johnson, W. Wayne, Ag 3, Salina	1614 Fairchild
2-8279	Johnston, Donald D., Ag 1, Concordia	1214 Bluemont
2-7321	Johnston, Frederick V., Ar&ArE 4, Manhattan	806 Osage
	Johnston, Ira, AEd 3, McCune	
3976	Johnston, Jack F., IC 3, Topeka	Moro Courts, 6
21F02	Johnston, Kenneth K., CE 3, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 30D
3513	Johnston, Mildred L., PE 2, Lyons	Van Zile Hall
4-5369	Johnston, Norman L., SC 2, Concordia	1000 Thurston
	Johnston, Rex, CE 3, Wichita	1709 Anderson
2249	Johnston, Ruth L., OpB 3, Garland	324 N. 15th
3338	Johnston, William G., OpB 4, Manhattan	1621 Osage
	Johnston, William K., GA 1, Sedan	900 Fremont
	Jolliff, Guy N., ChE 2, Overland Park	Hospital Annex
3-7391	Jolly, Samuel A., CE 4, Topeka	911 Colorado
	Jones, Clarissa, OpB 3, Manhattan	900 Bluemont
3-7197	Jones, Corinne H., AM 2, Manhattan	1031 Pierre
3998	Jones, Emery W., A&S 2, Leavenworth	Moro Courts, 1
3-8345	Jones, Floyd L., EE 4, Lebo	2015 Thackrey
	Jones, Forrest E., ChE 1, Wichita	1114 Vattier
	Jones, Francis M., OpB 1, Merriam	521 Vattier
	Jones, Glenn B., DM 1, Hoisington	Hospital Annex
3506	Jones, Ged, ArE 4, Dallas, Tex.	1006 Fairchild
	Jones, Harold H., EE 1, Augusta	1415 Colorado
	Jones, Howard M., VM 4, Manhattan	203 N. Juliette
4-5412	Jones, Jack R., Ar 3, Manhattan	1124 Pomeroy
2-7167	Jones, Jo Anne, OpA 3, Montezuma	526 N. 14th
3-8261	Jones, John B., PE 1, Montezuma	200 N. 16th
3513	Jones, Lois, MedT 2, Wakefield	Van Zile Hall
3-7238	Jones, Lynn, Ag 1, Goodland	1018 Laramie
3513	Jones, Margaret E., HE 1, Rozel	Van Zile Hall
4-5412	Jones, Margaret R., LD 3, Salina	1124 Pomeroy
3983	Jones, Marilyn, HE 4, Goodland	Van Zile Hall
	Jones, Nora E., HE 1, Sedgwick	1522 Poyntz
5397	Jones, Norman A., OpB 2, Manhattan	1635 Laramie
	Jones, Paul V., EE 3, Everest	
2211	Jones, Phyllis L., OpA 1, Ottawa	1716 Fairchild
	Jones, Robert A., BA 1, Mission	1114 Bertrand
2-6133	Jones, Robert H., CE 4, Wichita	1804 Thurston
2-6414	Jones, Robert R., CE 1, Washington	510 Leavenworth
	Jones, Rolland, Ag 2, Moline	1030 Moro
4-5293	Jones, Russel A., ArE 3, Stafford	1414 Colorado
	Jones, Russell E., A&S 1, Kansas City	1010 Yuma
3-7168	Jones, Russell E., CE 1, Winfield	910 Humboldt
	Jones, Victor M., ME 1, Belleville	1638 Laramie
3513	Jones, Wanda Lee, HE 1, Goodland	Van Zile Hall
3980	Jones, William E., SC 2, Kansas City	Moro Courts, 7
3506	Jordan, James A., EE 3, Stafford	1606 Fairchild
	Jordan, John D., SC 1, Freeport	1026 Vattier
	Jordan, Louis C., EE 2, Concordia	909 Kearney
3-7452	Jordan, Patricia Lee, HE 1, Freeport	1026 Vattier
2-8241	Jordan, Virgil L., EE 4, Kansas City	1615 Fairchild
	Jordan, William K., AEd 4, Claflin	Campus Courts, 22
3977	Jorgensen, George N., SC 1, Olathe	Moro Courts 3
4-5266	Joseph, Gernie A., EE 3, McPherson	811 Laramie
2-6449	Joyson, Reuben L., Jr., DP 4, Manhattan	600 N. Manhattan
3-8472	Judge, Lee E., ME 2, Kansas City, Mo.	909 Moro
3958	Judy, Winfield S., Ag 3, Potomac, Ill.	Moro Courts, 4
4491	Juhlin, Wayne S., ArE 2, Manhattan	1615 Anderson
3993	Julian, Robert E., AA 1, Belore	West Stadium
4-5228	Junghans, Harley H., MA 3, Junction City	1031 Kearney
	Junkins, Robert L., ChE 2, Stockton	College P. O. 164
4487	Jury, John Robert, PS 1, Topeka	221 N. Delaware
2431	Kaad, Leslie G., EE 3, Jamestown	608 Bluemont
26F11	Kaaz, Fred W., EE 3, Leavenworth	Elliot Courts, 35
	Kaaz, Kerwin D., EE 2, Atchison	1744 Leavenworth
4-5214	Kallance, Daryl W., AA 2, Moscow	830 Bluemont
	Kaenel, Robert E., OpB 1, Hubbell, Nebr.	
	Kage, Arthur V., CE 3, Kenmore, N. Y.	Campus Courts, 25
3513	Kahl, Donna M., BS 4, Council Grove	Van Zile Hall
3-6244	Kaiser, Francis E., A&S 1, Kansas City	723 Laramie
3958	Kaiser, Paul A., A&S 1, Kansas City	Moro Courts, 4
4417	Kale, Alton D., SC 4, Hiawatha	Elliot Courts, 37
2960	Kale, Gerald A., EE 2, Hiawatha	1803 Anderson
3328	Kalen, David D., EE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	819 Bluemont
	Kallenbach, Carroll G., CE 1, Rolla	1803 Anderson
2-8461	Kamal, Adel S., Ag 3, Nablus, Palestine	1321 Laramie
3-8360	Kamm, Harlan E., CE 3, Buffalo	1641 Anderson
3-6396	Kammann, Elizabeth R., Op 1, Manhattan	922 Thurston
3977	Kane, Dennis F., Ar 1, Newark, N. J.	Moro Courts, 3
	Kane, John S., ArE 3, Council Grove	830 Laramie
3-8166	Kantack, Bennie H., AEd 2, Greenleaf	1610 Houston
3-8166	Kantack, Richard L., PE 1, Greenleaf	1610 Houston
	Kaps, Robert, EE 3, Bunker Hill	1227 Ratone
3087	Karl, Paul F., Ag 1, Enterprise	1015 Bluemont
3087	Karl, Wayne B., ArE 3, Enterprise	1015 Bluemont
	Karlin, Marne J., ArE 3, Catherine	1227 Ratone
4-7442	Karls, Robert M., BA 3, Selden	930 Bluemont
4377	Karns, Bruce H., OpA 2, Junction City	1730 Claflin
2-8489	Kaspers, George A., Ag 1, Downs	830 Laramie
4087	Kastens, Bernard, Ag 2, Anthony	1334 Fremont
4087	Kastens, Bill, Ag 1, Anthony	1334 Fremont
3-7378	Kastl, Don L., AEd 2, Blue Mound	920 Fremont
4414	Kastrup, Joanne M., MedT 3, Topeka	601 N. Delaware
3954	Katz, Lois R., OpA 4, Manhattan	RFD 1
3954	Katz, William W., MT 4, Manhattan	RFD 1
4-7669	Katzenmeier, Gilbert O., ME 2, Ellsworth	512 N. 16th
3-7163	Kaucher, Karl, ArE 3, Wichita	900 Kearney
	Kaufield, Norbert M., BS 4, Manhattan	College P. O. 256
	Kauffman, Kenneth O., CE 3, Almena	1227 Ratone
3976	Kaufman, Farneis D., PE 1, Bunker Hill	Moro Courts, 6
	Kaufman, Victor, IPh 4, Bronx, N. Y.	1030 Kearney
4909	Kaup, Charles K., BA 2, Manhattan	1826 Poyntz
382	Kay, Edwin W., Jr., VM 4, San Jose, Calif.	Vet. Hospital
	Kayard, Kadhim A., OpB 1, Baghdad, Iraq	P. O. 871
2-7379	Kays, David D., ArE 2, Eureka	1645 Laramie
	Kearns, Charles A., EE 4, Herington	Hilltop Courts, 45A
3513	Keas, Roberta J., HE 2, Effingham	Van Zile Hall
3-6348	Keas, Warden F., EE 3, Stockton	1630 Leavenworth
4495	Keast, Glenn Lee, MA 3, Larned	421 N. 16th
	Keast, Leroy E., ME 2, Larned	Elliot Courts, 11B
3093	Keating, Bernard J., Ag 3, Haddam	1126 Bluemont
	Keck, Howard F., EE 1, Summerfield	Moro Courts, 2
3393	Keck, Lee E., IJ 3, Hiawatha	513 N. 16th
4-5324	Kee, Wesley R., AEd 1, Spring Hill	618 Vattier
	Keech, Elmer V., ME 4, Emporia	Campus Courts, 7B
3513	Keech, Lola J., HE&N 2, Emporia	Van Zile Hall
3593	Keel, Nancy C., HE 1, Abilene	505 Denison
	Keeler, Warren W., Ar 3, Manhattan	Hilltop Courts, 47C
3-6136	Keeley, James L., AEd 2, Pawnee Rock	1814 Platt
4-5277	Keene, Arthur W., Jr., EE 3, Wichita	1607 Poyntz
	Keener, Robert D., ME 1, Wichita	1642 Fairchild
	Keestan, Marilyn M., HE 4, Manhattan	916 Leavenworth
	Keesling, Maxine L., BA 4, Burrton	1917 Humboldt
	Keeth, Allan F., ME 4, Kansas City, Mo.	500 Sunset
	Keeton, Glenn L., EE 2, Carlyle	1601 Houston
	Kehmeier, Keith R., BA 4, St. Francis	1852 Fairchild
	Keif, Rodney G., ME 4, Wichita	508 Sunset
	Kelgwin, Tom, Ag 3, Bushnell, Ill.	421 N. 16th
	Keim, Milton L., AEd 2, Longford	Van Zile Hall
	Keir, Jack C., Grad., Hutchinson	1404 Fairchild
	Keiswetter, Enid, HE 4, Hill City	1417 Leavenworth
	Keith, Allis A., Grad., Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 20
	Keith, Dave L., VM 1, Manhattan	1719 Fairchild
	Keith, Thomas H., Ag 3, Burlington	614 Kearney
	Kelce, Robert D., OpB 1, Grandview, Mo.	513 Sunset
	Kellenberger, Frank M., ChE 3, Newton	1015 Leavenworth
	Keller, Carl G., BA 1, Fort Scott	1642 Fairchild
	Keller, Elton B., A&S 1, St. Francis	West Stadium
	Keller, Glenn H., Ag 1, Reece	Moro Courts, 2
	Keller, Harley C., BA 3, Beattie	922 N. 10th
	Keller, Louie T., Jr., Ag 1, Greensburg	800 N. Manhattan
	Keller, Raymond A., Ar 3, Ellis	1126 Bluemont
	Keller, Ward A., ME&BS 4, Manhattan	816 Leavenworth
	Keller, William E., AA 2, Greensburg	810 N. Manhattan
	Kelley, Bennett W., ChE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	316 Vattier
	Kelley, Herbert A., Ag 4, Burlington	West Stadium
	Kelley, Ormond L., Ar 4, Topeka	Elliot Courts, 25
	Kelley, Wendell O., VM 3, Topeka	1870 Platt
	Kelling, Ruth D., HE&D 3, Cedar	303 N. 16th
	Kellogg, Norwood D., CE 2, Bogue	Moro Courts, 7
	Kelly, Donald R., AE 2, Glade	1107 Claflin Road
	Kelly, Eula M., Grad., Manhattan	601 N. 14th
	Kelly, George D., ME 2, Topeka	1217 Kearney
	Kelly, Howard A., PE 2, Midian	West Stadium
	Kelly, Mary, BA 1, Manhattan	909 Humboldt
	Kelly, Paul E., MEd 3, Holton	1730 Claflin
	Kelsey, Myron E., Ar 1, Topeka	827 Moro
	Kelsey, Oren L., Jr., VM 2, Manhattan	920 N. 4th
	Kelsey, Richard D., Ag 3, Topeka	1010 Vattier
	Kemler, Arden G., VM 3, Manhattan	Elliot Courts, 32
	Kemplin, Bud, Ag 1, Atchison	1129 Poyntz
	Kempthorne, Gerald C., BS 1, Bodeville, Wis.	330 Poyntz
	Kempton, Donna J., HE 4, Manhattan	711 N. Juliette
	Kempton, Jean, HE 3, Merriam	Van Zile Hall
	Kenagy, Cecil H., ME 3, Wakefield	
	Kendall, Doris, MedT 1, White City	Van Zile Hall
	Kendall, Howard L., PS 1, Herington	629 Leavenworth
	Kennedy, Kathlyn J., HE 2, Wilmore	1436 Laramie
	Kennedy, Lee, OpA 1, Sawyer	813 Vattier
	Kennedy, Peter C., VM 4, Berkeley, Calif.	1634 Osage
	Kennedy, Robert B., BA 1, El Dorado	117 Poyntz
	Kenney, Eugene P., ChE 3, Kansas City	918 Laramie
	Kenny, William T., BA 3, Hamilton, Ohio	906 N. 16th
	Kent, Ansel B., Jr., EE 1, Jewell	109 N. 9th
	Kent, Leonard N., OpB 2, Kansas City	1214 Bluemont
	Kepler, Mary, IC 1, Burlington	906 Osage
	Keplinger, Duane E., Ar 3, Topeka	Campus Courts, 89
	Kerbs, Alice, HE&D 4, Great Bend	Van Zile Hall
	Kerbs, Darlene, OpB 1, Great Bend	518 Sunset Drive
	Kerbs, Rene B., ME 2, Otis	1126 Bluemont
	Kerby, William S., CE 3, Chanute	1221 Thurston
	Kern, Dayton K., BA 3, Robinson	1111 Bluemont
	Kern, Kenneth F., AEd 1, Washington	1014 Bluemont
	Kerr, Rolland D., PS 3, Mahaska	1321 Laramie
	Kerr, Vesta J., MEd 3	724 Poyntz
	Kerr, Wendell R., Grad., Manhattan	724 Poyntz
	Kerstetbrock, Glen R., EE 2, Colby	1030 Bertrand
	Kershner, Donald E., EE 1, Hutchinson	927 Moro
	Kessinger, Diana, MedT 1, Carlyle	518 Sunset
	Kidd, Ima J., A&S Spec., Milford	1409 Anderson
	Kidd, Wallace R., A&S 2, Manhattan	926 Yuma
	Kiefer, Charles W., BA 2, Stafford	Hospital Annex
	Kiefer, Chester, BA 2, Stafford	Hospital Annex
	Kier, Wilbur L., IA 2, Mankato	Hilltop Courts, 66
	Kiger, Darrell G., VM 2, Fort Scott	Goodnow Courts, 6B
	Kilian, James W., SC 2, Junction City	Moro Courts, 7
	Killen, Doris A., OpA 1, Courtland	816 Vattier
	Kilmartin, Ronald F., ChE 2, Topeka	809 Poyntz
	Kimbrell, Gayn, PS 3, Hutchinson	517 N. Delaware
	Kimble, Jack C., ArE 1, Big Spring, Tex.	Campus Courts, 7
	Kimel, Wm. R., Grad., Manhattan	306 Vattier
	Kimmel, Doris, HE 1, McLouth	715 Thurston
	Kimmel, Marion L., ME 3, Flint, Mich.	Campus Courts, 92
	Kimmel, Wilmer D., Ag 1, McLouth	715 Thurston
	Kimple, Vane K., A&S 1, Lyons	1103 Thurston
	Kincaid, Duane H., PE 1, Marysville	215 S. 5th
	Kind, Arthur L., AH 2, Alta Vista	RFD 1, Alta Vista
	Kindler, Beverly L., HS 1, Esbon	1119 Houston
	Kindred, Ruth E., Grad., Manhattan	1019 Bluemont
	Kindrick, Walter L., IC 1, Coffeyville	719 Osage
	Kiner, Donna D., OpA 3, Clay Center	812 N. 11th
	King, Arlene, OpB Spec., Morrowville	1310 Laramie
	King, Arthur R., VM 1, Ellis	1730 Claflin
	King, Barbara B., OpA 4, Winfield	1803 Laramie
	King, Barbara L., BA 4, Manhattan	1711 Fairchild
	King, Betty A., OpB 1, Kansas City, Mo.	1803 Laramie
	King, Calvin J., AEd 1, Waterville	830 Laramie
	King, Claude L., Grad., Manhattan	1204 Ratone
	King, Hart A., MA 1, Missouri City, Texas	Hospital Annex
	King, Jimmie, EE 1, Birmingham, Ala.	911 Colorado
	King, Keith R., VM 2, Salina	318 N. 5th
	King, Lawrence J., PE 4, Manhattan	326 N. 16th
	King, Philip E., OpB Spec., Morrowville	1310 Laramie
	King, Robert F., IJ 2, Coffeyville	1425 Pierce
	King, Roberta A., OpA 1, Marysville	East Stadium
	King, Shirley, OpA 3, Manhattan	1711 Fairchild
	King, Vernon R., PE 2, Manhattan	512 S. Juliette
	King, Wen Shing, Grad., Chekiang, China	1010 Vattier
	King, Wesley H., A&S 2, Wichita	822 Yuma
	Kingery, George T., BA 3, Newton	Long's Park

Poultry Squad To Be Chosen

Three team members and an alternate will be chosen from 33 men now working out in poultry judging to represent K-State in the Mid-western poultry judging contest in Chicago the last of November, Tom B. Avery the team's coach has announced.

A win this year at the contest would give K-State permanent possession of the trophy which rotates until one college team has had it three times. Kansas State teams won first in 1938 and 1940 for two legs on the trophy.

A team coached by Avery won second two years ago. Unlike college athletics rules, poultry judging rules prohibit the use of a student who has competed previously. So all those who make the 1948 team will be new men, Avery explained.

REPRESENTS SIGMA TAU

Arthur C. Cotts, senior in Electrical engineering, is representing the College chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at the National Conclave in Pittsburg, Pa., Cotts is president of the college chapter fraternity.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Ironing, also curtains to wash and finsh. Phone 28180.

Will baby sit during the game Saturday evening. 75B, Goodnow Park.

Announcing the Morris County picnic, Sunday, October 10. A basket dinner. To be held at the Pavilion in the Park. Everyone invited.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Mens bundle laundry. Bring to side door. 527 Pierre St.

WANTED

Indian Head pennies, foreign coins, and old coins. Many are worth considerable more than face vaule. Write "E", post office box 458.

Wanted: Lead trumpet man for 10 piece organized dance band playing once or twice a week. Must be experienced, read well, and be able to take good chorus'. Band headquarters at Marysville, Kansas which is about one hour and twenty minutes drive on hard surface from Manhattan, so necessary you have car in order to commute there. Band playing nonunion at present. Will pay union or better than union scale plus mileage on your car. If interested call Carl Johnson at Marysville, Kansas. Also have occasional work for good Alto Sax man. If interested please call.

FOR SALE

SHAVER parts and heads, Kipp's.

For Sale: Corona portable typewriter, good condition. 1934, 74 Harley-Davison mortorcycle, battery and generator new recently. See Chris at 614 N. 16th afternoon or evening, back door.

Harley-Davidson 74" just over hauled. Buddy seat, saddle bags. Perfect paint and chrome. $250. See Karl Reid Moro Courts, No. 1 room F.

RADIO batteries, Kipp's.

Uniforms in stock or made to measure price $3.50; towels and hotpads at factory. 414 Leavenworth. Phone 2-7239.

For Sale: 1934 Ford Tudor with 1940 engine, sealed beam lights, new upholstery. Clean car, good condition. Jefferson, 711 1-2 Denison. Phone 3-8162.

Must sell two choice tickets for seats on 40 yard line. Arkansas State game, call Paul Adams 4429.

FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth sedan, radio and heater. Sell to highest bidder. Contact Ed. J. Moore. 4-7118.

FLASHBULBS, all sizes, Kipp's.

Attention Girls! Silver Muskrat ruffle backed coat, $10. Fur cape, $10. Velvet evening coat, $10. Men's suits two, size 40, good, $5. Small maple desk $10. Phone 3338.

FOR SALE 1936 Harley-Davidson, unassembled needs new pistons. $100. Phone 5536.

'40 Chev. station wagon. Mechinically perfect, completely refinished. Radio and heater. Must sell. 1903 College Heights. Phone 3907.

USED Records, latest hits only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

Cigarette machine, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 4483-J-3ud Gillian.

FOR SALE: Set golf clubs; Webster automatic record changer; Whizzer motor bike; small table model radio call 26123 after 5 p.m.

1945 Indian Chief, just overhauled lots of extras, priced to sell. 1626 Vattier, aluminum trailer house in the back.

Woll winter suit, blue gray pin stripe. Size 38. Priced reasonable. George Strunk. Room A, Bldg., Moro Courts. Phone 3098.

Universal model E flashgun, with genuine leather case and telescoped folding metal tripod. Will sell cheap. Call MacCaskill, 3513.

Excellent Corona portable $45. New 4-10 shotgun—$30. Phone 4218 P. H. Shapley—1600 Houston.

'37 Pontiac coupe. Good condition and clean. Reasonable. Also a new century fiber glass battery. A bargain. Tom Carleton. 1414 Fairchild.

FOR SALE: Airco Gas Welding outfit, completed with 5 tips, cutting torch, etc. Call 45353 and ask for Bob.

TRANSPORTATION

DRIVING TO GREAT BEND every Friday evening. Room for four. Contact Gilstrap, 1709 Laramie. Phone 5400.

FOR RENT

Extra nice room for male student. 1303 College Heights Rd.

Room for rent. Ideal location, next to campus. Inquire evenings, at 1226 Thurston.

WASHERS for rent, Kipp's.

LOST AND FOUND

Glasses, pink plastic rim. Between 518 Sunset and Calvin Hall at 1:00 p.m. Oct. 6. Name and address in leather case. Leave at college Post Office, Beverly Rubick.

The identity of the person who raided Barracks 3 rooms H. I. and J. last Saturday is known. If he will leave the stolen goods at the "lost and found" department of the college post office there will be no questions asked.

A brown handbag on Sunday, Sept. 28, near 13th and Kearney. Reward. Contact Dale Collins, Dorm 1, Moro Courts. Phone 3599.

LOST-Bow for string bass. Call 28204. Reward.

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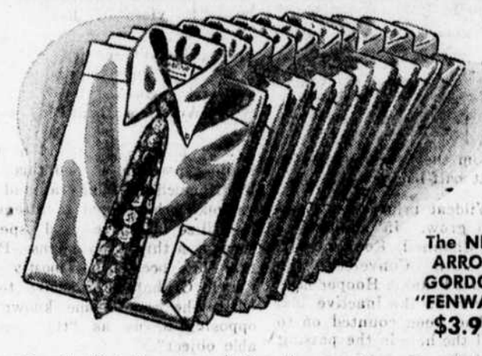
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Barry Fitzgerald

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Rochelle Hudson
"UNDER COLORADO SKIES"
In Trucolor . . . Monte Hale
Sunday Thru Tuesday
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"LOUISIANA"
Margaret Lindsay
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FREE 1948 PHILCO FOOTBALL GUIDE

Kansas State Will Face Arkansas Under Lights

Wildcats Attempting To Break Into Win Column Sat. Night

Arkansas State's Indians will go on the warpath Saturday night at 8:30 when they invade Memorial Stadium to meet the Wildcats from Kansas State. This is the first meeting of the two schools.

The Wildcats have been polishing their running attack and pass plays the past week in preparation for the Arkansas lads. Having lost their two previous games this season, the wildcats will be putting out everything they have to break into the win column. Coach Ralph Graham has made three changes in the Wildcat squad during the week's practice. Dick Johnson, Lawrence, has been changed from left end to right end; Cliff Zumalt, Hutchinson, was moved from left offensive tackle to right offensive tackle; Kenny Johnson was moved up from the fourth team for a trial at half-back.

The Wildcat injury list continues to grow. In addition to Atkins, Channell, Koontz and Bogue, Vern Converse, Jim Stehley and Frankie Hooper have been placed on the inactive list. Hooper had been counted on to try to fill the hole in the passing attack left by Dana Atkins. Atkins will suit up for the game but whether or not he will play is still doubtful. He has been out for practice this week, but has not put his arm to the test. Graham announced that he would hold a 30 minute passing drill tonight in which Atkins will take part. "After the drill we will know how much we can count on Dana in the game Saturday night," Graham said.

Prather has been named game captain and is being counted on by Graham to stop any end runs which may come his way. Another Wildcat being heavily depended on is Gerald Hackney, hard-hitting fullback. "If a passing attack can be worked up to spread the Arkansas defense, Hackney should be good for plenty of yards through the middle," Graham said.

Coach Forrest "Frosty" England, will bring his team here in quest of their third straight victory of the year. Thus far this season, they have downed Mississippi college in the opener 14 to 0, and last weekend edged Western Kentucky 13 to 12.

Arkansas operates from the "T" formation, the same style as Illinois and Iowa State used so successfully against the Wildcats. The Indians are noted for their wide-open play and may be expected to pull many tricks out of the bag. They have a good passing game featuring Joe Shaw doing the passing and end Keith Doane receiving. Howard Powers, 185 pound fullback, provides the running attack for the Indians.

Scouts Here

An estimated 1,000 Boy Scouts will attend the K-State-Arkansas State football game here Saturday night, according to Clarence F. Watson, publicity chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, with the cooperation of the athletic department, has invited scout troops from around Manhattan to attend the game.

PRATHER LEADS K-STATE SQUAD

Rollin "the Rock" Prather has been named by Coach Ralph Graham to lead the Wildcats in quest of their record-shattering win. "In view of Rollin's outstanding play in the Iowa State game, I don't see how we can miss by naming him game captain for Saturday night's game with Arkansas State," Graham said.

Big Rollin has found a permanent position at end this year after much shifting around to various other spots in attempts to utilize his size and speed. Always a threat on defense, Prather has been used mostly on Coach Graham's defensive team where he has become known to opposing teams as "the immovable object".

Rollin came to Kansas State from Eureka, Kans., where he starred in high school as a shot putter but did not play football. When he showed up for football practice at K-State, Hobbs Adams, then head football coach, decided that Prather would fit perfectly in the end slot. So began the long weeks of trying to learn offensive and defensive end manuevers, which at the end of the season were still unlearned.

Sam Francis, successor to Adams, realized that Prather was too much man not to be a good prospect for the gridiron sport. He decided that Rollin should be a backfield man. But a bad case of fumbles set in and the big man was moved back to end, where he was weak on offense but hard to move on defense.

First real notice of Prather's defensive ability came last year when Boston College picked him on their all-opponent team. Florida U. will never forget the way "Big Prath" wrecked one side of their line. This year, Ralph Graham, third in a series of football coaches to work with Rollin, went out on a limb early in the practice sessions to predict that Prather would be one of the strongest defensive men in the conference. No doubt Iowa State will cast their vote for that.

Prather's ability with the little ron ball during track season is already well known. Last spring he received a trophy given each year to the outstanding track man in the Big Seven Conference. He barely missed the Olympic squad in the final tryouts.

This spring will again find Rollin gunning for more records to add to his long list.

Rollin is a junior in Arts and Sciences, which means he will have another year of line-wrecking after this one. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and the K club lettermen's fraternity.

Cheerleaders

The Pep Clubs are still seeking candidates for cheerleading jobs. Two positions are open and those who are interested are requested to turn their names in, said Michael Sectrick, president of the Wampus Cats.

Names should be submitted as soon as pissible, he said. They should be turned in either to Sestrick of Gwenn Kimball, President of the Purule Pepsters.

The date of election will be published in the next Collegian.

Series Is Broadcast Afternoon at Union

The world series is being broadcast over a public address system in the main annex of the Student Recreation Building, Don Ford has announced.

Student committees are forming to plan current social activities for the students at KSC. The various committees being formed are: week-end party committee, outing committee, and the dance committee. "Any student wishing to serve on these committees will be welcome," says Don Ford, manager. Also, suggestions from the students on any activity that goes on within the Student Recreation Building will be promptly considered. A suggestion box will be installed to receive all suggestions," he went on to say.

In the future, a contest wil be held to determine a nickname for the Student Recreation Building.

A meeting room is available for all student committees on the campus free - of - charge, though appointments for its use must be made with the manager or the business manager. This committee meeting room has a seating capacity for fifteen people. Smoking facilities are available along with extra chairs.

Grimes' Give Chapel Gift

Two stained glass windows in the Memorial Chapel at Kansas State College have been chosen by Mrs. Waldo E. Grimes as memorials to her late husband, Dr Waldo E. Grimes, and her late son, Eugene Grimes, Kenny L Ford, alumni secretary at the college, disclosed today.

The windows will be side by side in the west wall of the chapel nave.

Dr. Grimes, former head of the economics and sociology department at the college, died May 23, 1947. Young Grimes, a former K-State student, was killed in a plane crash near Manhattan in August 1946. He had served in the navy on submarine duty during the war.

The Grimes memorial fund was started voluntarily when the parents requested money for flowers be given to the Chapel fund at the time of their son's death. Gifts from faculty members, friends and students built the fund to more than $1,700 following the death of Dr. Grimes.

In choosing two $750 windows as memorials, Mrs. Grimes explained that she wanted a balance in the fund to help build walls, floors and other parts of the chapel which could not be designated as specific memorials.

Before his death, Dr. Grimes was treasures of the College Endowment Association and an active supporter of the chapel campaign.

Prof. Medlin Subject of Magazine Feature

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications and journalism faculty member at Kansas State College, is subject of a feature article in the October issue of Quill magazine.

The article, "His Formula Helps Guide Yearbooks to Top Rank," was written by Don Alexander, Junction City, for a course in magazine article writing at the college.

It is illustrated with pictures of Medlin, Alexander and Ralph Salisbury. Manhattan, editor of the 1949 Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook.

Quill is a magazine for writers an deditors published by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for men in juornalism.

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Daily Reminder

Friday, October 8—
Twelfth Annual Winfield Educational Clinic.
AAUW meeting, A226, 4-5 p. m.
Man and Biological World exams, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Crippin Inn Picnic, Sunset, 5:30-9:30 p. m.
Theta Xi pledge party, Sunset or House, 5:30-9:30 p. m.
Hills Heights picnic, Sunset, 6:30-12:00 p. m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 7-11 p. m.
Y-Dance, Rec. Center, 9-11 p. m.
Tau Delta Phi, C107, 8-10 p. m.

Saturday, October 9—
Twelfth Annual Winfield Educational Clinic.
Exams to remove Conditions.
Extension Faculty meeting, W Ag 212, 10-12 a. m.
AAUW Tea, Rec. Center, 2:30-5 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi for sorority pledges, House, 2-5 p. m.
Chi Omega Coke Party for sorority pledges, House, 1-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Rec. Center, 5-6 p. m.
Pi K A Hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
Football Game K-State vs. Ark. State, Ahearn Field, 8:30 p. m.
Wranglers Club meeting, T 105, 8-10 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho house party, House, 10-12 p. m.
Chi Sigma open house, 612 Osage, 10-12 p. m.
Coed Court open house, House, 10-12 p. m.

Sunday, October 10—
Alpha Kappa Lambda Tea, House, 2-5 p. m.
Pal-O-Mie tea for independent women, House, 2-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta tea for faculty and housemothers, House, 3-5 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega bicycle picnic, Sunset, 4:30-9:00 p. m.
Chi Sigma picnic, Sunset, 4:30-9:00 p. m.

Monday, October 11—
Community Chest Drive representatives meet 5 p. m., C101.
Special Club meeting, Rec. Center 2-5 p. m.
Wampus Cats meeting, A211, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C107, 5-6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, House, 5:45-7:30 p. m.
Man and Social World exams, 7-8 p. m.
Debate group, G202, 7-9 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K-Fraternity, N207, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Chemistry Exams, W Ag 212, 8-9 p. m.
Clinic Club, A228, 7:30-10 p. m.

Tuesday, October 12—
YW freshman leadership group meets at 4 p. m. C101.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lehnen, 1430 Fairchild, have a daughter, Lindsey Mary, born October 3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wade, 1004 Vattier, have a son, Gregory Lynn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley, 1428 Laramie, had a daughter, October 4. She has been named Terry Lynn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordon, 909 Kearney, have a son, born October 6.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Van Verth, Elliott Courts, have a son, born October 6.

Ball and Chain Set

Gwen Row, Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, married Harold M. Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, July 3, 1948. Gwen is one of the colonizers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Kansas State. She graduated in 1947 with a masters degree in home economics. Harold is a freshman veterinary student.

* * *

Wanda Dikeman and Richard Konold, Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, were married October 3, at Pratt, Kansas.

* * *

Nadine Noyes, married John C. Elam, Alpha Kappa Lambda, social fraternity, October 7, Nadine is a graduate in home economics. John is a senior in dairy management.



DIAMOND SET

Marguarite Nebergall, Clovia social sorority, is engaged to Jerry Theobald, sophomore in veterinary medicine.

Registrar R. C. Maloney and Prof. Jesse M. Schall head of the extension home study department, will attend a meeting of the representatives of extension correspondence schools of the state of Kansas October 8, at Emporia. They will discuss an evaluation of study center credits for extension classes in the state.

Professor Returns to KS After 2 Years in Chile

By MORRIS B. BRIGGS

"Through the eyes of my students I received a concept of my own country," said Miss Dorothy Pettis, professor in modern languages. She returned to Kansas State this fall after spending nearly two years on sabbatical leave in South America.

Miss Pettis taught for a year and a half at Santiago College, in Santiago, capital of Chile. Chile has a coast line three thousand miles long and's often referred to as the country with "The Crazy Geography."

The school is attended by girls from all parts of South America, she said, as well as the United State, China, Greece Russia, England, Turkey, and Sweden.

"They are very international," Miss Pettis said.

During her leave of absence she visited many South American cities in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Columbia.

"I left behind," Miss Pettis declared, "many warm friends in both Argentina and Chile."

In explaining the policies and curriculum of the school Miss Pettis said that because of the reversed seasons the fall term at the school starts in March instead of September.

Miss Pettis emphasized the fact that over 20 nationalities are represented at the school. Much of the subject matter is taught in Spanish, and some in English, she said.

In answer to the question are North Americans in general poorly informed about things of South America, and are they prone to be geographically uninformed, she said, "In general, yes. Montevideo looks as well in Paraguay—to some—as in Uruguay where it belongs."

She pointed out that the eyes of South America are on the United States. They are in many ways, trying to pattern their country after ours to gain an industrial independance badly needed. "To me." Miss Pettis remarked, "South America has become more than a name on the map.

Miss Pettis has spent several years in foreign countries. She studied at the University of Mexico City and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She teaches both French and Spanish here at K-State.

SOCIETY

Wilfred Wassenberg, Marysville, and Robert Hartig, Marysville, pledged Theta Xi, social fraternity.

* * *

Formal pledging was held for seven pledges of the Phi Kappa, social fraternity, Sunday. The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, national chaplain of Phi Kappa was present for the ceremony. Following the ceremony a smoker was held for Manhattan alumni of the chapter.

* * *

An appointment to West Point has been offered toGuy Jolliff, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledge. Jolliff is from Overland Park and will complete this semester before leaving for West Point.

* * *

Louise Miller, Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and 1948 graduate, is visiting the chapter house this week. Her home is in Silver Springs, Md. She was a dinner guest of the Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, Wednesday.

* * *

The interfraternity pledge council met on October 4, at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. They elected the following officers: president, Bill Keller, Phi Delta Theta fraternity; vice-president, Wendell Parks, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Kissick, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; social chairman, Jody Jennings, Chi Omega sorority and assistant social chairman, Dee Elmore, Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Following the election of officers a discussion was held concerning hour dances between fraternity and sorority pledge groups.

* * *

Interfraternity pledge council will meet at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house, Tuesday, October 12, 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Fathers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity members were honored at a supper at the chapter house after the Iowa State game.

* * *

Pledge officers for the Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, are Bob Robbins, president; Don Downing, secretary; Jack Gillan, treasurer; Jack Shagool, vice-president; Phil Stallard, social chairman and Allen Snyder, interfraternity pledge council representative.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledges are having a picnic Sunday with the Delta Delta Delta sorority pledges.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, will have open house after the Arkansas State football game Saturday.

* * *

Sixteen members of Farm House, social fraternity, are attending the biennial conclave of Farm House at Iowa State. It started yesterday.

* * *

Six members of the Iowa chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, spent the weekend at the chapter house here.

* * *

Phi Kappa fraternity will have a buffet supper for members and their dates before the game Saturday.

* * *

A Sunday morning breakfast was held by Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi at KDR.

* * *

Rodney C. Beaver, Ottawa, was chosen outstanding member for '47-'48 from the Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, social fraternity. He is a 1948 graduate with an industrial physics degree.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have a party at the Country Club tonight from 8:30 to midnight.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held formal pledging for nineteen members last Tuesday.

* * *

Shirley Taft and Teresa Mees will be initiated into the Chi Omega, social sorority, Sunday.

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Three Years Is a Long Time—So K-Staters Stage Victory Celebration

By Floyd Sagesser

Three years is an awfully long time to wait for a football victory and no one is more aware of it than a student at Kansas State college.

Although the Wildcats' 37 to 6 victory over Arkansas State won't cause any major upheavals in the sports world, the College and the town of Manhattan probably won't be the same for some time.

Students coming to class Monday morning found either no instructors in their classes, no students or just no classes because at 1:30 a. m. Monday it was decided to have a victory holiday.

Started at Game

Although school wasn't offically called off until early Monday morning, the victory celebration and the subsequent demand for a holiday started about 8:30 Saturday night when Harold (Nebs) Nevius outfoxed the Arkansas State defense and sped across the goal line for the first Wildcat touchdown. It was apparent then to everyone in Memorial Stadium that the victory-starved Purple team was on its way to its first victory in 29 starts.

Students didn't wait for the final gun to go off before starting their victory celebration, either. A check of the empty stadium Sunday morning revealed enough empty (pop) bottles to start a bottling works.

Begin Victory Celebration

The final gun had not yet sounded when victory-crazed students began spilling from the Stadium to begin one of the wildest celebrations seen in this little college town since KU was beaten in basketball for the first time in 22 starts in 1947.

A mile-long string of honking cars filled with screaming students paraded through the streets of Manhattan for nearly two hours. The celebration was to continue with sporadic outbreaks throughout the night.

Aggieville taverns were jammed with shouting, jostling students who were eager to "blow off steam" and quench their thirst at the same time. One Aggieville businessman rose to the occasion and bought for the house at one tavern.

3.2 Goes Fast

The thirsty students made short work of the supply in Aggieville. Although the 3.2 was gone by 11:30 in the Aggieville taverns, most of them still rang with the shouts of "every man a Wildcat" up to closing time.

Meanwhile other students were filling to capacity every dine and dance, drive in and cafe in downtown Manhattan and on the outskirts of town.

The victory celebration began to wane with the approach of 1 p. m. because college women had to be in, victory or no victory. Nevertheless, an occasional honking horn and shouting voice was heard throughout the night.

Even Broke Windows

Sunday morning found Aggieville peaceful but somewhat battered. Evidence of the night's enthusiasm was seen at Sid's Barber Shop where a large glass window was broken.

The College town was relatively quiet Sunday afternoon and evening, but that was just the lull before the storm. At 11:30 it began all over again.

A parade of honking cars and yelling students demanding a holiday began wending its way through the campus and city. By 12:30, barricades had been erected at all campus entrances.

The list of materials used at the barricades reads like an inventory of a quartermaster depot.

Articles used included bicycle racks, reported by City police to have been removed from Bluemont and Eugene Field Schools, trees, a Sosna Theater billboard, planks, iron railings, stop signs, caterpillar scoop, truck from the military science department, boxes, flares, tiling, ladders, track hurdles, sacks of cement, ash cans and assorted trash.

Declared Holiday

At 1 a. m., Student Council president Dick Lindblom was called and asked if the Council would declare a holiday. Lindblom, in return called Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley to see if he had the authority to declare a holiday. Dean Pugsley gave permission for the holiday if the barricades at campus entrances were removed. They were removed immediately.

At 10:45 a. m. a bonfire was started north of the Student Union and still-peppy students snake danced and shouted around the fire for nearly half an hour. Shouts of "Beat KU" and "Are we gonna beat Oklahome? h---- yes" rang out. Organized activities broke up in the afternoon and groups of students went their own way to celebrate.

Originally the Student Council had requested that a holiday be granted if the Wildcats were victorious. But after talking it over with administration officials, the Council decided that it would be better not to have a holiday until after a victory over a larger conference school. The request for a holiday was still on record, however.

Wanted Holiday Now

"The spontaneous student enthusiasm indicated to the Council that a holiday was desired now instead of waiting for a victory over a conference school. Therefore we decided to use the holiday request that we had made earlier in the week," Lindblom said.

Dean A. L. Pugsley said that "since the Council had made the request, subject to whether student enthusiasm would make it desirable to call a holiday instead of waiting for a Big Seven victory, I had no alternative but to grant the request."

An agreement was made between the Student Governing Association and the administration that a student holiday would be granted during both the football and basketball seasons. Unauthorized holidays are prevented by a clause in this agreement that requires the Council to make their request for a holiday four days before the desired date.

President Milton S. Eisenhower was not consulted concerning the holiday because he is in New York attending the installation of his brother, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, as president of Columbia University.

Not Much Damage

A check with City police indicated that the broken barber shop window was the only reported property damage done during the celebration. There are several misplaced articles around town though, the police report.

A cement mixer was removed from the cemetery and left on the Pi Beta Phi lawn, school stop signs and bicycle racks were taken from Bluemont and Eugene Field schools and used as barricades and a trailer full of wood was taken from the City Park.

Police report they apprehended four students pulling a trailer filled with the wood with an old car without lights. Names were taken but no charges have been filed yet, police officials disclosed. No traffic arrests were made.

The Wildcats may not win again for a long time, but we wager it will be a longer time before this town sees such a wild, uninhibited celebration.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, | Tuesday, October 12, 1948 | No. 9

Hartley Speaks On Labor Bill

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law, will be the speaker at the all-College assembly Wednesday morning, Dean A. L. Pugsly, chairman of the assembly committee has announced.

The New Jersey congressman will talk on "The Truth About The Taft-Hartley Law".

A question and answer period will follow his speech which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., ednesday.

Hartley, chairman of the house committee on labor and education, has been in congress for 20 years. He was elected in 1928 at the age of only 25 and has served continually since that time.

The Taft-Hartley law, which he co-authored with Senator Robert Taft is the most bitterly discussed labor law in many years. Though denounced by most labor leaders as wiping out the gains made by labor under the Wagner Act, many labor-management authorities mark the Taft-Hartley law as a significant step in restoring the balance of power between labor and management. The presedential campaign has used the Taft-Hartley law as a principal point of contention.

The Institute of Citizenship, which is sponsoring Hartley's visit to the campus, will also present a speaker representing the labor point of view in a future assembly.

Congressman Hartley's address will be broadcast over Radio Station KSAC direct from the Auditorium. As this assembly is expected to draw a capacity crowd, loudspeakers will be set up in the quadrangle for those who are unable to get seats inside.

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows:
7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9.50 meet 8:40 to 9:20
Assembly 9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11.05
11:00 to 11:50—11:15 to 11:50

Name Candidates for Royal Purple Ball Queenship

The annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball will be held December 4, according to the R. P. business manager, Milton Eisenhower, Jr. Plans for the ball are not yet completed, Eisenhower said, but it will be in Nichols Gymnasium on that date.

Candidates for the queenship of the all-College affair have been chosen from the student body on the campus.

List Candidates

Queen candidates who will compete for the honor are Mary Byler, Clovia; Kathleen Currie, East Stadium; Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi; Teresa Mees, Chi Omega; Betty Warren, Alpha Delta Pi; Doris Imel and JoAnne Knight, Waltheim; Madelyn Ableson, Kappa Delta; Joan Wolgast, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Petracek and Shari Shaw, Van Zile; Eleanor Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ellen Krug, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Parrett and Neva Ruth Hoover, Amicossembly; Pat Moll, Delta Delta Delta; and Mila Brown and Ruth Horsch, Amistad.

The candidates are being photographed at the present time by Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal.

The person or persons who are to judge the queen this year will not be announced until the time of the Ball.



Big guns in K-State's most prolific scoring effort since the 1942 game with Kansas Wesleyan were Harold Nevius and Gerald Hackney, each of whom counted a pair of six-pointers. "Big Hack" also added a third TD, but it was nullified because of a penalty.

Continue Drive For City Chest

The drive toward a goal of $1500 for the Campus Chest is in full swing today with collection booths set up in many buildings on the campus. Solicitations will be received until October 18.

"Two important campus organizations benefit directly from Chest funds—the YMCA and the YWCA," "Bill" West, secretary of the YMCA and member of the steering committee for the Campus Chest said. "In addition, the Campus Emergency Fund depends a great deal on the funds collected in the drive."

Yesterday's holiday knocked a day off the schedule, although many students did show up with individual contributions at the YMCA office in Anderson.

The drive will continue today, West said. Students living in organized houses can contact the working members of their house who were listed in last Friday's Collegian, or they can leave their contributions in the YM office.

Political Party

Any person interested in running for class officer on the Commonwealth party may obtain petitions and information by contacting Art Blanchat or Jack Sampson.

Students living in private housing who are interested in running for class ofice are particularly urged to turn in their petitions to the Commonwealth party.

Petitions must be returned to Jack Sampson by Friday, October 15.

POSTPONE ELECTIONS

Student elections for class officers have been postponed until October 27, according to Dick Lindbloom, student council president. This has been done in order that political parties may have more time for party meetings and campaigns.

Petitions of all those who plan to run for a class office, must be turned in to Barbara King by Friday, October 15.

Wildcats Break Losing Streak; Run Over Arkansas State 37-6

Kansas State Backs Score at Will Behind Hard Blocking Teammates

In a record-shattering, history-making football game, the Wildcats from Kansas State lived up to their title and smashed the nation's longest losing streak as they completely routed Arkansas State 37-6. It was a sweet victory for K-State fans as they sat in the stadium and watched the rejuvinated 'Cat offensive machine score at will. Coach Ralph Graham pulled most of the regulars shortly after the second half began in order to hold down the score.

Only 10 minutes of the first quarter were gone when Harold "Nebs" Nevius served notice that it was to be his night. He skirted right end and went all the way on a 50 yard touchdown jaunt. The Wildcat blocking was so thorough that only one Arkansas man got a shot at Nevius after he crossed the 40-yard line. The shifty 'Cats tailback faked him out of position and left him pawing the air as he stepped across the goal line. Estes's try for the extra point was blocked leaving the score at 6-0.

Nebs Scores Again

Another touchdown run was engineered by Nevius with 5 minutes of the second quarter gone. This time "Nebs" tried the left side of the line, paraded around that end behind a screen of interference and he sprinted 69 yards for his second touchdown run of the evening. A noticeable difference in the 'Cat offensive was the savage blocking displayed by the Graham coached eleven.

The second Wildcat touchdown was accounted for by Kenny Johnston. He went around right end to score standing up, climaxing a determined march by the Wildcats. Besides displaying running ability, Johnston was a thorn in the left side of every left end run tried by Arkansas State as he proved to be almost impassable. Following Johnston's tally, Nevius made his 69 yard run to bring the score to 19-0 as the gun went off ending the half.

Gerald Hackney, the hardest hitting back on the field, crashed through the Arkansas line for the fourth 'Cat touchdown. Hackney appeared to be unstoppable as he continually piled up yardage despite the concentrated efforts of the Indian line. After Nevius was stopped one yard short of the goal line, big "Hack" waltzed straight through the middle standing up.

It was at this point Arkansas tallied their lone touchdown of the game. Relying mainly on passing by Shaw, the Indians moved down the field from their own 39 to the Kansas State 10. Shaw passed again, this time to Perry in the end zone for a touchdown. The pass was deflected by a K-State line-man but landed in Perry's arms. It was the only offensive spark of the game by the Indians as their ground game failed completely in the face of a stubborn K-State defense. This left the count at 25-6.

Arkansas then kicked off to the Wildcats who promptly started another touchdown march. After short gains by Hackney and Johnston through the line, Ross Estes circled the right end for a 58 yard touchdown dash, behind more stellar blocking by the Wildcats.

The final K-State touchdown was chalked up by Gerald Hackney. He crashed through the Indian line and went all the way from the 43 yard line.

Student Voters Must Declare Legal Residence

Kansas students who plan to vote by absentee ballot will be unable to vote on proposed constitutional amendments this fall, warns Robert L. Daly, president of the college young Republicans.

Student voters who are unable to return to their homes to vote will be allowed to vote on repeal and legislators' pay by declaring their legal residence tobe the city where they are attending school, Daly said.

In a letter to the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce this week, Edward F. Arn, state atorney general, explained that a "peculiar quirk" in the law prevents nearly 12,000 voters from casting a ballot on these amendments, Daly said. Arn's letter to the Jaycees further stated that residence is pretty much a matter of intent and that college student voters who claim their legal residence to be the precinct where they now actually live may register and vote in such precinct.

For example, Daly says, a student who comes to Kansas State from a western county does not necessarily continue to be a resident of that county because his parents still live there. If he prefers to be a resident of Manhattan and declares that to be his intention, he may register and vote on all local candidates and issues.

It is believed that this explanation will enable most of the estimated 12,000 in-state absentee voters to vote on these questions. This ruling applies only to in-state ballots, Daly specified, and anyone casting a Kansas absentee ballot from out of the state will be permitted to vote on the issues.

Traveling men and others who are only temporarily away from their homes and still in the state on election day will not be able to vote on the constitutional amendments.

In order to register and vote, a student must have lived in the state for six months, in the precinct for 30 days, and must be 21 years old and an American citizen. Registering in Manhattan is held at the city clerk's office in the police station. To be able to vote in the general election on November 2, a voter must be registered by October 22, Daly said.

Pep Election

Election of cheerleaders is scheduled for Monday, October 18 at 7:30 p. m., in room 207, Nichols Gymnasium, according to Mike Sestrick, president of the Wampus Cats.

Students interested in trying out for one of the vacant cheerleading spots are urged to contact Sestrick or Gwyn Kimball, president of the Purple Pepsters.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Word has been received of the death of Margaret Atwood a former K-State student. Miss Atwood died at her home in Auburn, Ks., of glandular fever. A freshman in physical science last year, she lived at Crippen Inn.

Melton Concert on Monday Night

America's favorite tenor, James Melton will lead off the 1948 artist series with a concert on October 18.

His program will include operatic numbers by Handel, Mozart, Rachmaninoff and other great composers, as well as several folk songs.

James Melton is possibly the outstanding attraction in this year's Artist Series. To those who have not seen him on the stage as an opera star or seen his movies he is well known as the star of the radio show, Harvest of Stars.

Melton will be accompanied by pianist Carroll Hollister.

At 10 a.m. Monday, Earl G. Hoover reported that with only seven hours left for season subscription sale there were still 30 student seats and 250 regular admission seats left. If any seats are unsold Friday, the box office will be open for season and single ticket sale. No more mail orders will be accepted.

RP Photograph Deadline Soon

Receipts for individual pictures in the new Royal Purple, College yearbook, have already been sold to 1,868 students, according to Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., business manager.

Any student is entitled to have an individual picture in the class section of the book by paying the photographic fee of $1.25, Eisenhower said. After obtaining a receipt for the picture at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall, students will arrange for a sitting at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

"All individual pictures should be taken by November 1," Eisenhower warned. "After November 1, the fee for individual pictures will be increased to $1.50."

Letters were recently mailed to the presidents of all recognized organizations on the campus.

Organization pictures will be taken in the Illustrations building on the campus. For groups of 40 or less, the charge will be $4.00; for groups of more than 40, $5.00. Receipts for all pictures must be obtained from the Royal Purple.

Field House Plans Are Near Completion

Students at K-State will know by November 16 whether work on the long awaited field house will begin in the near future.

Plans for the field house will be completed within a week, according to Frank Johnson, assistant state architect. The plans, which are in the state architect's office in Topeka, will then be advertised for contractors' bids, Johnson said. He added that the contractors must have their bids in the Topeka office by that date.

Drawings Completed

The general and mechanical drawings have been completed. The structural (frame) drawings are near completion and should be finished within a few days, Johnson explained. The Roy Finney Structural Engineering company has charge of the structural drawings.

Appropriations for the field house were approved before the war. Due to the increase in building costs, the Board of Regents appropriated more money, to the total of $1,050,000, in 1946. Since that time plans have been in the making.

Field houses at other colleges were surveyed and after careful selection, Michigan State college's field house was chosen as the model for K-State's sport arena. The area north of the stadium was chosen for its site.

Construction Costs Are Higher

But since 1946, building costs have doubled and steel rates have increased. Railroads are asking for an 8 per cent freight rate increase and labor costs are up.

To meet rising costs, the swimming pool had to be excluded from the original plans. If building costs of the final plans are too high and contractors will not bid explained Prof. Paul Weigel head of the architecture department the field house will have to be stripped to meet the appropriated building fund.

With a 12 thousand permanent seating capacity it is needless to say that the field house will be a blessing to students, faculty, Manhattanites and other Wildcat followers. The field house will be 315 feet long and 170 feet wide and included in the 12 thousand available seats will be the balcony, which completely surrounds the arena and will seat approximately 500 spectators. Indoor track and basketball will be the major sports conducted within the spacious arena.

Includes 220 Yard Track

A 220 yard track will wind its way along the outer edge of the oblong arena. The gymnasium will be added as the west wing of the field house. Three regulation basketball courts, locker rooms, wrestling and boxing rooms will be housed in the gym. The gym will not be used for regular varsity scheduled games.

No Union Plans

Plans for a permanent student union building, however, are not as far advanced as the field house. In fact, due to the high costs, it looks as if it will be a long time before the plans of the new union building will be carried out.

No state appropriation has been alloted for the permanent union building. Instead, the students have been contributing annually to the union building fund for more than five years.

Before the war the state architect estimated the student union building would cost $860,000, completely furnished and air conditioned. This estimate, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, has easily doubled since the war. The student union fee amounts to $10 annually or $5 a semester for each student. By the end of the present school year, students will have paid $359,918.70 into the student union fund. That amount will cover only a fourth of the estimated $1,720,000 the union would cost at the present time.

However, the College has been authorized by the Board of Regents to borrow $600,000 in addition to the student fees which ,would bring the total union fund to $959,918.70. The extra amount that is needed to fulfill the present day costs would be $760,081.30. If prices remain high, it looks as though building a permanent student union would be in the far distant future.

But A. R. Jones, College comptroller, has speculated that the basement of the student union building could be built in the next two or three years. This could be done with the money available at that time, he said, but added that it was a mere speculation. The basement would house bowling alleys, billard tables, and a cafeteria. If this were done, Jones said, the building would be finished when prices were lowered, or when enough money was accumulated to cover the cost of the entire building.

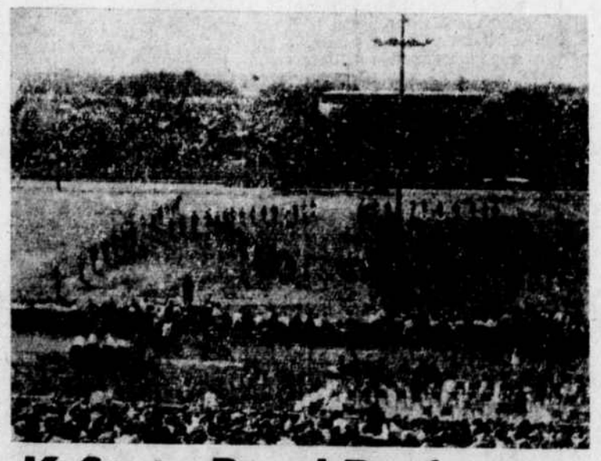
Included in the student union building will be bowling alleys, billard tables, canteens, cafeterias, private dining rooms, post office, committee rooms, faculty and student lounges, alumni office and music lounge. Also there would be an art lounge, general lounge with terrace, library, a large 80 by 120 foot ballroom and a small ballroom, both with food facilities.

300 Chips

More than 300 Kansas State students this semester are "chips off old blocks," according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

They are sons and daughters of former Kansas State students. Several represent the third generation to attend college here, Ford said.

More than half of the group are non-residents with homes in 18 states from New York to California and Louisiana to Wyoming.



K-State Band Performs

The Kansas State 116 piece marching band made its first appearance of the season at monies of the Arkansas State-football game. During the half, the bandsmen formed a "KS" in the center of the field.

During the halftime ceremonies of the Arkansas State-Kansas State game Saturday, the band played two numbers composed by members of the band.

William Colver, freshman in music education, composed the fanfare. The tribute to Arkansas State college, played while the band was in the "A" formation, was an original arrangement of the "Arkansas Traveler" by Harry Lenhoff, graduate assistant in the music department.

Biggest suruprise of the marching band is the fact that niether of the high stepping drum majors is a student in the music department. Gilbert Green, Waterville, who wears the purple uniform, is a physical education major. Paul Swan, Topeka, the white-garbed strutter, is a student in the School of Engineering.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Man, It Was Fun!

So we won a football game after all these years! So we had a holiday Monday. Confusion ran rampant. Oh joy, oh joy! Oh, my aching head.

Now that the celebration has begun to abate in fury, we can review the events of the past few days with a somewhat clearer eye. First and most important was the fact that the long string of gridiron losses was broken and so decisively that the future looks quite rosy. The victory, of course, wasn't entirely unanticipated. With this in mind, the idea of a Monday holiday had been discussed by the College officials and the student council. The decision was made. No Holiday.

This rather naive show on the part of the College fathers and student leaders will probably go down in history along with Chamberlain's trusting Hitler. This is not simply a victory over a small college. This is the end of the longest, blackest era in the history of football at Kansas State. The team not only defeated Arkansas State but defeated them badly and in doing so, showed such promise that future victories over much better teams are now within the realm of possibility. That is what K-Staters are cheering about. Failure to take this factor into account is admission that one doesn't understand the situation at the College or human nature generally.

Unfortunately, the exuberance of the student body did get a little out of hand at times. No one can seriously complain about the general nuisance students made by noisy all-night celebrations. That was to be expected. However, the bent for destruction that all too frequently accompanies this type of affair is nothing of which to be proud. After all this is our own campus and city and we have to live here tomorrow and the next day, too.

Well, it's about over now. Classes are once more running on schedule after yesterday's weird situation in which neither students or faculty knew exactly what to do about going to class. Let us hope that in the future the administration will be a little more farsighted and more clearly understand and reflect the student mind. And let's also hope that student exuberance will stay within the bounds of law, order and decency. But it's been fun, kids. It really has.—W.V.K.

Student Dance To Be Tuesday

An all-student dance will be held in the Student Recreation building tonight between the hours of 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. This dance is sponsored through the auspices of the Campus Chest Drive, music will be furnished by Jim Clark's Night Watchmen, admission is free.

The student recreation special events committee will sponsor an organized afternoon program for married students next Sunday, October 17, 1948, from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. All married students are invited to attend this social get-together and to bring their children with them for the YWCA will provide a play room and baby sitters for the youngsters.

This newly organized special events committee is composed of the following students, students' wives, and faculty: Bob Woodson, temporary chairman; Mrs. Phil Rude, Tony Ceronich, Peg McClay, Bill Lynn, Mrs. Ogden, Rodger Swanson, Vernon Bluhm and Prof. Stuart Whitcomb.

New items now on sale at the Candy Bar include stationary, pencils, pipes, handkerchiefs, Kleenex, and a variety of cigars.

"Entertainment committees are still in the process of being formed," says Don Ford, manager. "Students wishing to serve on any of these entertainment committees are still welcome."

Musk, a perfume ingredient, is obtained from the musk-deer of the Far East, but the odor is also emitted from the musk-ox, and musk-rat of India, the musk-duck of West Australia, the musk-shrew, the muskbeetle, the central America alligator and other animals.

Dummy Clocks Point To 8:18

The next time you walk down town take a look at the hands of the dummy clocks hung outside the jewelry stores. The hands on dummy clocks and watches used by jewelers for advertising purposes almost invariably point to about eighteen minutes past eight. Why?

The popular belief in the United States is that the man who painted the first of these wooden clocks and watches had just heard of the death of Abraham Lincoln and that he painted the hands to perpetuate the fatal hour.

History Disproves Legend

According to another version of the story, the hands commemorate the exact time of Lincoln's death, and others say the hands tell the exact time of his assassination. History will disprove these legends. As a matter of fact, Lincoln was shot at 10:10 in the evening and died about 7:30 the next morning. Further research shows us that the belief is more conclusively disproved by the fact that these wooden clocks and watches, with the hands pointing to about eighteen minutes past eight, were hanging as signs in front of jewelry shops long before the assassination of Lincoln.

In England there is a popular notion that these clocks commemorate the time of day on November 5, 1605, when Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators planned to blow up the British Houses of Parliament and King James I, or the time when the Gunpowder Plot was discovered.

Reason Is Symmetry

The real reason for so placing the hands is obvious. It is the most symmetrical arrangement possible for the hands, being pleasing to the eye, and at the same time leaving the greatest possible amount of space for advertising matter, such as the name of the jeweler. At 8:18 the hands are about the same distance from the twelve and the six, and two-thirds of the space on the dial is above the hands.

In 1942 the United Horological Association of America at its annual convention in Chicago seriously considered a proposal to recommend to its members that all painted signboard clocks and watches be set at 7:55 to commemorate the exact time of day that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941. So far the suggestion hasn't been adopted.

COMMUNITY CHEST GIFTS

Contributions to the Community Chest from faculty and employees of the College may be picked up October 15 and 16, the office of A. Thornton Edwards, chest chairman of that group, announced today.

In a letter to all department heads, Edwards previously had asked that chest envelopes be ready October 13.

REPAIR PREXY'S HOME

The president's house is being reroofed and the outside wood trim repainted, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The work was started late last week and will be completed by the middle of this week, he said.

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Charles Crooks Dies of Polio

Charles Vincent Crooks, senior in mechanical engineering, died at Winter Veterans hospital, Topeka, late Friday afternoon. Poliomyelitis was the cause of death, according to the Veterans Administration.

Crooks was admitted to the Student hospital last Monday afternoon. His illness was diagnosed as extremely severe acute poliomyelitis and he was transferred to Topeka at noon Tuesday, according to Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene, Director of Student Health Service.

Crooks is survived by his wife, Thelma, and a daughter, Carol Sue. The Crooks resided at Campus Courts. He had been a resident of Manhattan since 1941. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crooks, Sr., live at 413 Denison Ave. He is also survived by a brother, James W. Crooks, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., who flew here for the funeral.

Private funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Burliew-Cowan Funeral Home. Graveside services which were open to friends were held in the Sunset Cemetery.

Crooks was born in Frankfort, Kansas. He was a member of the Methodist church. He was also a member of the Manhattan chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

According to your paper there is a school election coming up.

During orientation I filled out a little white card stating that I was interested in student politics and that I wanted to become a member of a student political party, but it seems that the political parties aren't interested in the welfare and desires of an independent student like me.

I had hoped that some day I might be able to run for a class office, but I couldn't possibly run for an office without a political party behind me and it seems that there isn't any hope for a struggling freshman who is independent.

Could you tell me what I can do? Could you tell me how an independent can get a start in student politics? Could you tell me of a political party for an independent?

I wish to thank you for your interest.

A befuddled freshman,
C. M. Phinney

Kansas Magazine To Be Sold Soon

The Kansas Magazine will be distributed to news stands the first week of December, according to Robert Conover, editor.

The 1949 issue will feature an article written by Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the journalism department here, and compiler of a recent anthology, "Cats in Prose and Verse." Mr. Crawford, now the editor of Household, writes of a dime novel hero, Deadwood Dick, brought to life as a tourist attraction of Deadwood, S. D.

Other authors represented in the magazine are the following Kansas journalists: Dick Mann, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer; Charles G. Pearson, an instructor in the William Allen White school of journalism at the University of Kansas and former telegraph editor of the Leavenworth Times John McCormally, staff writer for the Emporia Gazette; and Roy Wall, columnist, and music and drama critic for the Wichita Beacon.

The editorial staff of the Kansas Magazine, besides Mr. Conover, editor and professor of English at Kansas State, are Helen Kramer Cook, Manhattan, associate editor; John Helm, Jr., professor of architecture, art editor; and May Williams Ward, Wellington, poetry editor.

HOLD COFFEE HOUR

The YM-YW student faculty coffee hour will be held at 4 o'clock today in Rec. center with the English department faculty and students as special guests. Besides the usual fellowship and good coffee, William Koch, a member of the English department will sing a number of ballads and Professor Charles Stratton of the music department will play several piano selections. All of the students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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Students, Check Your Names!

Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which will appear in this issue and following issues of the Collegian. If errors are found in this issue of the paper report them to the Business office of The Collegian—K-105D, before October 9, and corrections will be made BEFORE the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS: A&S—Arts and Sciences; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AEc—Agricultural Economics; AEd—Agricultural Education; Ag—Agriculture; Agj—Agricultural Journalism; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BS—Biological Science; CE—Civil Engineering; CEd—Citizenship Education; ChE—Chemical Engineering; DM—Dairy Manufacturing; E—Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; F&OH—Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; GA—Geology, applied; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics and Art; HE&D—Home Economics and Dietetics; HE&Ed—Home Economics and Education; HE&IJ—Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; IPh—Industrial Physics; IT—Industrial Technology; LD—Landscape Design; LG—Landscape Gardening; MA—Milling Administration; MC—Milling Chemistry; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MEd—Music Education; MedT—Medical Technology; MI—Milling Industry; MT—Milling Technology; OnA—Option A; OnB—Option B; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; R&AC—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; SC—Soil Conservation; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

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Adandis, Benjamin H., IC 3, Abilene ..... 1015 Bluemont 2096
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Adane, John E., EE 3, Manhattan ..... 604 Kearney 2249
Adange, LaVerna, BA 1, Palmer 324 15th 2193
Adange, Paul E., BA 1, Hillsboro ..... 1601 Humboldt 3593
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Adangshaw, George R., BA 2, Ballna ..... 1009 Poyntz 2-6311
Adargston, Arel L., EE 4, Smith Center ..... 1008 Ratone 4-5359
Adangton, Allan L., PE 2, Wichita ..... Vet. Research Lab. 24F02
Adangworthy, William J., Grad., Manhattan .. Hilltop Courts, 65D 3993
Adanier, Irvin D., EE 4, Douglass ..... 624 Vattier 4-6568
Adanning, Edgar R., IA 2, Salina ..... 920 Laramie 3-8320
Adanoue, Eli A., ME 3, Aurora ..... 327 Osage 2-8125
Adanoue, Wanda, OpA 4, Wellington ..... 327 Osage 2-8216
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Adansdowne, Robert, Ag 4, Parsons ..... 1610 Laramie 2-8245
Adantz, Kenneth G., IA 4, Madison ..... 1008 Ratone
Adarberg, George R., OpB 2, Missdon ..... 1856 College Heights 4377
Adarean, James G., EE 3, Manhattan ..... 1221 Ratone 3-7266
Adarkin, James R., BS 1, Herington ..... 629 Leavenworth
Adarkins, Milton E., Grad., Topeka ..... 1020 Houston
Adarrick, Marilyn, Ar 3, Kansas City ..... 518 Sunset 3513
Adarsen, Florence, HE 2, Burns ..... East Stadium 2197
Adarsen, Milton H., EE 4, Burns ..... 922 Manhattan 3567
Adarsen, Phyllis L., HE 1, Peabody ..... 1423 Fairchild 2111
Adarsen, Royce R., CE 3, Bellaville ..... 1614 Fairchild 4481
Adarson, Donald J., A&S 1, Kansas City ..... Hospital Annex 3567
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Adarson, Lewis, ChE 3, Galva ..... College P. O. Box 627
Adarson, Marjorie, HE&IJ 1, Galva ..... East Stadium 2211
Adarson, Robert A., EE 2, McDonald ..... 915 Denison
Adarson, Robert T., AEd 3, Concordia ..... 1214 Bluemont
Adarson, Thaine, Ag 3, Athol ..... 1126 Bluemont 4-5338
Adarson, Worth N., VM 4, Manhattan ..... 8th and Ratone 4025
AdaScala, Beverly J., HE 1, Kansas City, Mo. ..... 1622 Fairview 98F13
AdaShier, Alan D., BA 1, Garden City ..... West Stadium
Adasnler, Donald R., ChE 4, Concordia ..... 1909 Anderson
Adasswell, Wray C., AEd 1, Englewood ..... 1130 Vattier 2256
Adatenser, William R., Ar 2, Omaha, Nebr. ..... 1231 Vattier
Adatimer, Margaret A., HE 3, Borger, Texas ..... 1500 Houston
Adaudermilk, Lyle G., BA 2, Hutchinson ..... 820 Colorado
Adaughlin, Patricia, OpB 3, Kansas City ..... 1834 Laramie 3-7201
Adaughlin, William J., AA 3, Goodland ..... 1000 Osage 4249
Adaw, J. Leland, ME 3, Amarillo, Texas ..... 1731 Fairview 2-8307
Adawrence, Donald L., AEd 4, Overland Park ..... 421 N. 16th 2-7322
Adawrence, Floyd E., SC 1, McLouth ..... 1124 Ratone 3-8325
Adawrence, George, MA 2, Luray ..... 1217 Vattier 5338
Adawrence, Gerald E., AEd 3, Winfield ..... 1413 Laramie 45F02
Adawrence, Grady L., Ar 1, Wichita ..... 1020 Leavenworth 4970
Adawrence, Henry L., OpB 1, Chapman ..... 1215 Poyntz 4195
Adawrence, Patricia M., HE 1, Winfield ..... 1423 Fairchild 4-6473
Adawrence, Wayne, MA 3, Nashville ..... 1623 Fairchild 22F04
Adawson, Belva J., MedT 2, Topeka ..... 1834 Laramie
Adawson, Roger A., BA 2, Sylvan Grove ..... 821 Vattier
Adawton, Robert S., EE 2, Newton ..... 1801 Humboldt 4-8454
Adax, Dan A., Jr., BA 4, Manhattan ..... 1094 Fremont
Adax, Helen, HE&A 1, Manhattan ..... 1022 Fremont 3977
Adaxley, Joseph C., ME 2, Burlington ..... More Courts, 3
Adaxley, Mary R., Ops 4, Topeka ..... 1121 Leavenworth
Adaxley, Richard P., ME 2, Manhattan ..... 412 N. 11th 2-6276
Adaxley, Dennis A., Ag 1, Manhattan ..... RFD 1 82F11
Adaxley, Lawrence E., Ag 3, Merriam ..... 421 N. 16th 4195
Adaxwell, George A., Grad., Manhattan ..... 1020 Kearney 3903
Adaxwell, Mary Virginia, Ag 3, Wichita ..... Van Zile Hall 3513
Adaxwell, Gordon M., PS 4, Stockton ..... 1630 Leavenworth 3-6318
Adaxwell, Harold Homer, ME 4, Stockton .. 1630 Leavenworth 3-6318
Adaxwell, Marcy L., BA 1, Atchison ..... 911 Leavenworth
Adaxwell, Warren Doyle, ArE 4, Stockton ..... 711 N. Juliette 2560
Adaxwell, Wayne, MT 4, Wichita ..... 1224 Fremont
AdaxWhinney, Rosa Jean, Ag 4, Wichita ..... 405 N. Juliette 4129
AdaxWhinney, Robert Edward, VM 1, Bucklin ..... 508 Sunset
AdaxWhorter, Joseph William, Ag 1, Cambridge ..... 1331 Poyntz
AdaxClary, Harold Dean, BA 1, Central a ..... 220 Houston
AdaxClaskey, Dale, Ag 4, Girard ..... College Poultry Farm 437
AdaxClaskey, Jack E., AEd 4, Girard ..... College Poultry Farm 437
AdaxClaskey, Richard May, F&OH 1, Gallan ..... More Courts 3980
AdaxClay, Rodney Lace, PS 3, Kansa ..... Campus Courts, 20 4249
AdaxClellan, Dan L., GA, Clay Center ..... 1226 Thurston 3-6200
AdaxClellan, James A., BA 1, Atchison ..... 1420 Laramie 2-7449
AdaxClintock, John W., ChE 3, Wichita ..... 920 Fremont
AdaxCluggage, Joseph F., BA 4, Manhattan ..... 1019 Bluemont 4-5415
AdaxClung, Joe L., Ar 1, McPherson ..... 1415 Colorado
AdaxClure, Arthur R., BA 3, Wichita ..... 612 N. 14th 2501
AdaxClure, Philip E., PE 2, Chase ..... Elliot Courts, 29C
AdaxClure, Robert S., Jr., PS 3, Chase ..... Elliot Courts, 29C
AdaxCold, Barbara A., IE 2, Rossville ..... 303 N. 16th 4479
AdaxCole, James F., OpB 1, Manhattan ..... 827 Colorado
AdaxCormack, Robert K., PS 3, Winfield ..... 910 Humboldt 3-7365
AdaxCormick, Charles E., PS 2, Yates Center ..... 1733 Anderson
AdaxCormick, Elton G., Ag 4, Cedar ..... 911 N. Juliette 2-8140
AdaxCormick, Marvin L., IA 3, Leona ..... 1855 Platt 4-5247
AdaxCown, Jack R., ME 3, Manhattan ..... 412 Moro
AdaxCoy, Gerald K., ME 3, Coffeyville ..... 413 S. 17th 5320
AdaxCoy, James E., PE 3, Overland Park ..... Campus Courts, 56
AdaxCoy, James L., EE 2, Kansas City ..... 1725 Fairchild 4391
AdaxCoy, Mary M., HE 2, Wellington ..... 303 N. 16th 4479
AdaxCoy, Nancy J., EE 2, Overland Park ..... Campus Courts, 56
AdaxCracken, Donald D., OpB 2, Ellsworth ..... 413 N. 17th 5320
AdaxCrady, Donald E., BA 1, Manhattan ..... 1814 Fairchild 2998
AdaxCready, Jesse, EE 1, Wiskin ..... 1111 Vattier 3397
AdaxCue, Marcia A., OpA 1, Topeka ..... 1803 Laramie 4415
AdaxCullough, James R., BS 3, Kansas City ..... 1090 Humboldt 2-7376
AdaxCune, Duane A., AEd 4, Manchester ..... Van Zile Hall 4415
AdaxCune, Howard E., Ag 2, Minneola ..... 1642 Fairchild 3557
AdaxCune, James D., EE 3, Medicine Lodge .. Campus Courts, 16 4-5163
AdaxCurdy, Geraldine, HE 3, McPherson ..... 1707 Laramie 2564
AdaxCurdy, Ralph G., Jr., EE 3, Manhattan ..... 422 Vattier 4-6382
AdaxCurry, Alpha D., HE&D 4, Kansas City ..... 822 Yuma 3-8119
AdaxCutchon, Robert E., VM 3, Geneseo ..... 312 N. 16th 4811
AdaxDaniel, Caroline, A&S 4, Topeka ..... Moro Courts, 2
AdaxDaniel, Maurice L., AE 4, Faucett, Mo. .. Campus Courts, 96
AdaxDaniels, William L., Jr., EE 3, Topeka 2-8365
AdaxDaris, Harold L., SC 1, Marion ..... 331 N. 17th 3563
AdaxDonald, Bill, ME 1, Oakley ..... 1021 Thurston 2-7159
AdaxDonald, Frank W., EE 4, Manhattan ..... 720 Leavenworth
AdaxDonald, Richard Q., BS 2, Manhattan ..... 731 Laramie
AdaxDonald, Robert C., AE 2, Wichita ..... 512 Denison
AdaxDonald, William M., VM 1, Bremen ..... 1214 Bluemont 2-8279
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AdaxElwee, Wayne H., Ar 4, Parsons ..... 1006 Fremont
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AdaxFadden, Lawrence R., MC 2, Ness City ..... 1024 Thurston
AdaxFell, Leroy, ME 4, Sawyer ..... 730 Fremont
AdaxFarland, David, MT 1, Topeka ..... Hospital Annex
AdaxFarland, James W., PE 1, Topeka ..... 500 Sunset
AdaxFee, James E., EE 3, Canajoharie, N. Y. ..... Moro Courts, 5
AdaxGaughey, Robert W., Ag 1, White Cloud ..... 601 N. Juliette
AdaxGaughey, S. Jay, PE 2, Glasco ..... 314 Leavenworth
AdaxGebee, Richard C., BA 2, Wamego ..... 1101 Denison
AdaxGhee, Richard C., Ag 2, Centralia ..... 1101 Denison
AdaxGhee, Kathryn A., OpB 4, Manhattan ..... 1101 Denison
AdaxGill, John F., Ar 1, Wichita ..... 508 Sunset
AdaxGinity, Joseph T., VM 4, Manhattan ..... 925 Thurston
AdaxGinness, Connie P., HE&A 4, Cherryvale ..... Van Zile Hall
AdaxGinness, Edward H., AH 3, Aulne ..... 721 N. 8th
AdaxGinness, Kenneth E., AA 1, Barnard, Mo. .. Campus Courts, 46
AdaxGinness, Ruth F., HE&AM 1, Marion ..... 721 N. 8th
AdaxGinnis, Clair F., AE 1, Beloit ..... More Courts
AdaxGinnis, Dan M., BA 2, Holton ..... 816 Osage 2560
AdaxGinty, Milton O., OpB 4, Manhattan ..... 821 Yuma 4965
AdaxGlothlin, Howard R., Ag 2, Manhattan .. Hilltop Courts, 43A
AdaxGowan, Mary E., OpA 2, Kansas City ..... 1803 Laramie 4415
AdaxGrath, Harry B., AA 3, Beloit ..... 500 Sunset 4423
AdaxGrath, Robert C., BA 1, Royal Oak, Mich. .. 1636 Fairchild 2-7479
AdaxGuire, Howard M., CE 2, Galena ..... 712 Moro
AdaxGuire, Vernon R., Grad., Wichita ..... 1719 Fairchild
AdaxHale, Mariel, HE 2, Kansas City ..... East Stadium 2166
AdaxInroy, Jack L., Ag 2, Beloit ..... 715 Bluemont 3-8448
AdaxIntosh, Virgil C., EE 4, Manhattan .. Hilltop Courts, 53B
AdaxIntyre, Philip E., IC 3, Manhattan ..... 1109 Kearney
AdaxKee, Don E., MA 2, Glen Ellyn, Ill. ..... 1161 Denison
AdaxKee, Kenneth C., Ag 1, Manter 2166
AdaxKee, Robert A., ME 3, Topeka ..... 1856 College Heights
AdaxKee, R. Miles, AH 2, Elmdale, Animal Husbandry Department
AdaxKee, Walter D., AA 3, Manter ..... 823 Laramie
AdaxIntosh, John, ChE 3, Manhattan ..... 1026 Bluemont 3-8173
AdaxKellar, Richard G., BA 2, Junction City 2211
AdaxKenna, Earl D., Ag 2, Dighton ..... 1010 Kearney 3-6200
AdaxKenzie, Carlton D., Grad., Quincy, Mich. .. 615 Humboldt 2-7449
AdaxKie, James K., Jr., ArE 4, Salina ..... 816 N. Juliette
AdaxKim, Ivan, EE 4, Salina ..... Elliot Courts, 35D 65F20
AdaxKinney, Gerald D., AE 1, Lewis ..... 715 Laramie 3-6296
AdaxKitterick, James A., VM 3, Lee's Summit, Mo. .. 513 Sunset 4454
AdaxKnight, Mary J., HE 1, Burlingame ..... Van Zile Hall
AdaxLain, Kenneth R., ArE 4, Kansas City ..... Elliot Courts, 4C
AdaxLaren, Glen D., AE 1, Earlton, N. Y. ..... Moro Courts, 4 5320
AdaxLaughlin, Harry J., AH 4, Manhattan ..... 1800 Leavenworth
AdaxLaughlin, Irven L., EE 3, Manhattan ..... 321 N. 16th 2-8435
AdaxLaury, Bruce E., Ag 1, Wichita ..... Hilltop Courts, 52C
AdaxLean, Katherine, HE 2, Wakeeney ..... Van Zile Hall
AdaxLees, Harold O., ChE 2, Richmond ..... 1024 Thurston 3-8179
AdaxLeish, Edwin, Ag 1, Dighton ..... More Courts
AdaxLeland, James H., Jr., Hiawatha ..... 535 N. Manhattan 4-6259
AdaxLeland, Robert W., ArE 2, Hiawatha ..... 1000 Kearney 3503
AdaxLendee, John J., Jr., MA 4, Cedar Point .. 1438 Leonard Drive
AdaxMahan, James C., IC 1, Paola ..... 724 Laramie
AdaxMahon, Charlene M., OnB 4, Beattie ..... 1418 Fairchild 2-7152
AdaxMillen, Ann., OnB 2, Minneapolis ..... 505 Denison 3593
AdaxMurry, Richard L., AA 1, Burrton ..... 1227 Ratone
AdaxMurray, Robert J., ArE 3, Kansas City ..... 830 Vattier 3-6467
AdaxNabb, Robert W., VM 2, Manhattan ..... 1203 Moro 2-7422
AdaxNaught, Neida J., PE 1, Galesburg ..... 1742 Anderson 3-8477
AdaxNaughton, Edward, Jr., EE 4, Kansas City .. 1108 Bluemont 3-8360
AdaxNaul, Charles W., BA 3, Hutchinson ..... 1019 Osage
AdaxNaul, Paul H., ChE 2, Hutchinson ..... 1019 Osage
AdaxNeil, Edgar F., PE 1, Effingham ..... 1203 Laramie 4-7311
AdaxNeil, Francis E., BA 4, Manhattan ..... 1616 Osage 2-8121
AdaxNeil, Helevon E., PS 2, Manhattan ..... 930 Kearney 2-8119
AdaxNeil, Ralph J., BA 2, Miltonvale ..... 1641 Anderson 2-7214
AdaxNeill, Monita D., HE 2, Topeka ..... 1821 Laramie
AdaxNeill, William N., IA 1, Syracuse ..... 830 Bluemont
AdaxNichols, Jo E., OnB 4, Pratt ..... 601 N. Delaware
AdaxPhail, Ross K., VM 1, Strong City ..... 619 N. 11th
AdaxPherron, Bonnie J., PE 3, Kansas City ..... 1426 Laramie
AdaxPhster, Leo I., PS, Meade ..... Campus Courts, 20
AdaxQueen, John J., BA 4, Kiowa, Okla. ..... 422 Pierce
AdaxQuillen, Tom, Jr., ME 2, Wichita ..... 1600 Poyntz
AdaxRae, Donald J., SC 2, Altamont 2-8365
AdaxRae, Max E., LJ 2, Altamont 2-8365
AdaxReynolds, Kenneth, Ag 3, Natoma ..... 411 Larson 4220
AdaxRill, William T., Jr., Leavenworth ..... More Courts 3976
AdaxVey, Patricia P., HE 4, Hill City ..... 601 N. Delaware 4417
AdaxWilson, Roger C., EE 3, Concordia ..... 822 Bertrand 2-6412

Maas, Joseph R., Ar 4, Alta Vista ..... 1404 Fairchild
Mabe, Richard O., ArE 4, Pueblo, Colo. ..... 511 N. 14th
MacGregor, Frank I., IJ 3, Manhattan ..... 1117 Bertrand
Mace, Charles L., Ar 2, Garnett ..... Elliot Courts, 37B
Mace, Wesley C., ChE 3, Manhattan ..... Elliot Courts, 27C

MacGregor, Margaret, OpA 3, Kansas City .. 615 N. Delaware 4-5367
Machin, J. W., EE 4, Wamego ..... 926 Claflin Road
MacIntyre, Robert W., GA 2, Kansas City, Mo. ..... 422 Vattier 4-6444
Mack, Willis M., BA 1, Lenexa ..... 1224 Fremont 4489
MacKender, Clara J., MEd 1, Riley ..... 1418 Fairchild 2-7152
Mackintosh, Darlene, BS 4, Manhattan ..... 1710 Poyntz 2-6208
Mackintosh, David O., VM 4, Manhattan ..... 1710 Poyntz 2-6208
Mackintosh, Donald H., Ag 1, Manhattan ..... 1514 Humboldt 2-6189
Macklin, Mary L., HE 2, Hutchinson ..... 1006 Bluemont
Madden, Joe F., ChE 3, Dodge City ..... 322 Vattier
Maddox, Byron C., Jr., AA 3, Manhattan ..... 812 Thurston
Maddux, Howard A., OpB 2, Lakin ..... 1330 Houston 3-6115
Mader, Lyle W., IPh 4, Edgemont, S. D. ..... 1005 Laramie 4-8457
Madison, Brenton H., IC 3, La Crosse ..... 1500 Pierre 3-8257
Maduros, Bill P., OpB 4, Junction City 2211
Magers, Malcolm R., Jr., BA 4, Manhattan ..... 826 Bluemont 3-6360
Magnus, Alverda, HE 2, Manhattan ..... 1005 Humboldt 4103
Magnus, Bedford A., EE 3, Manhattan ..... 1000 Thurston 4-5369
Magnus, Norma, HE 4, Manhattan ..... 1005 Humboldt 4103
Magrath, Joseph, ME 1, McCook, Nebr. ..... Moro Courts, 3 3977
Mah, Yim Wah, Ar 2, Salina ..... 1600 Poyntz 2-8436
Mahanna, Celia J., MEd 1, Hoxie ..... 1436 Laramie 4401
Mahoney, Kenneth J., AA 3, Dorrance ..... 1909 Anderson 4040
Mahoney, Leon H., OpB 3, Ottawa ..... 922 Humboldt 2516
Mahoney, Martin J., AA 1, Bunkerhill ..... Moro Courts, 5 3980
Mahoney, William J., MT 2, Buffalo, N. Y. ..... 1715 Poyntz 4042
Mahr, Joan C., LJ 1, Kansas City ..... 1706 Laramie 4283
Maidanick, Joel J., A&S 1, Newark, N. J. ..... 1030 Pierre 3-6477
Maillhiot, Michael J., AE 3, Jamestown ..... 922 Humboldt 2516
Main, Max G., EE 3, Caldwell ..... 1600 Fairchild 3506
Maison, Ruth P., HE 1, Lyons ..... 601 N. Delaware 4413
Major, Alice J., HE 1, Wilson ..... 517 N. Delaware 3598
Maiay, Alvin E., AEd 2, Garnett ..... Campus Courts, 53 4136
Malone, Bertty, OpB 1, Ellinwood ..... 518 Sunset
Malone, William E., AH 2, Hudson, N. Y. ..... 825 Osage 3-6341
Maloney, Gerald F., OpB 1, Shawnee ..... Hospital Annex
Maloney, Joseph F., BA 2, Brooklyn, N. Y. ..... 413 Denison 3-8325
Malott, Cary, OpB 3, Kansas City, Mo. 2166
Manges, Harry L., AE 4, Hutchinson ..... 412 S. Manhattan 3-6428
Manion, George W., Jr., ME 2, Goodland ..... 117 N. Delaware 4861
Manis, Al, AA 1, Coffeyville ..... 412 N. 11th
Manke, Charles W., Ag 4, Manhattan ..... 1825 Fairchild 3153
Mann, Gloria G., BS 1, Randolph ..... 317 N. 3rd 2-8258
Mannell, Leon H., EE 3, Topeka ..... 1226 Thurston 3-6200
Manning, John P., Jr., VM 2, Manhattan ..... 510 Osage 5528
Manor, Sandy G., PS 4, Lyons ..... 1614 Fairchild 4407
Mansfield, Versa A., HE 1, Kansas City ..... 601 Yuma 4801
Manson, Clair S., PS 3, Lyons ..... 1222 Thurston
Manson, Donald L., ArE, Wichita ..... 931 Laramie 2958
Manz, Norman, Ag 1, Junction City ..... 1801 Humboldt 4-7203
Mapel, Richard D., Ar 1, Wichita ..... Moro Courts, 5D 3980
Mapes, Bill, BA 2, Goodland ..... 411 Leavenworth
Marak, Eldon J., IPh 4, Horton ..... 725 Moro 2401
Marak, Arthur J., AEd 4, Manhattan ..... 931 Leavenworth
Marchand, Jean C., Grad., Manhattan .. Hilltop Courts, 59B 4-7224
Marchand, Robert, OpA 1, Manhattan .. Hilltop Courts, 59B
Marchbanks, Marjorie A., OpA 1, Chicago, Ill. ..... 517 N. Delaware 3539
Marchbanks, Merle G., EE 3, McCune ..... 1123A Kearney 2-8402
Marciona, Gene, IJ 3, New York, N. Y. ..... 913 Leavenworth 3-6242
Marcuson, Ralph C., Ag 1, Oberlin ..... Moro Courts, 7G 3967
Margreiter, Douglas T., BS 1, Glen Elder ..... West Campus Courts, 28
Maring, Oscar, ChE 3, Wichita ..... 614 N. 16th
Markel, Wayne, BA 1, Great Bend ..... 1704 Fairview
Markey, William R., CE 4, Kansas City, Mo. ..... 1909 Anderson 4040
Markham, James E., BA 3, Osborne ..... 308 N. 17th
Markley, Mary L., Grad., Wellington ..... 1821 Laramie
Marlin, Sidney, VM 3, Atchison ..... 615 N. 9th
Marlow, Dusty D., Ag 3, Alden ..... Elliot Courts, 14C
Marlow, Keith W., PS 2, Alden ..... West Stadium, 108 3997
Marmon, Fayette F., ME 4, Garden City ..... 1627 Anderson 2273
Marnix, Ann M., BA 2, Arkansas City ..... 931 Osage 4044
Marnix, Audrey L., BA 1, Arkansas City ..... 631 Osage 4044
Marnix, Melville J., Jr., ChE 4, Arkansas City ..... 1224 Moro
Marnix, Shirley A., Grad., Arkansas City ..... 1224 Moro
Marr, James E., PE 1, Atchison ..... 1010 Laramie 3596
Marr, Robert E., Jr., AE 2, Atchison ..... Long's Park 3996
Marr, William H., IPh 1, Atchison ..... 1010 Laramie
Marrs, Roy R., IA 2, Haysville ..... 1018 Bluemont 2-8416
Marsh, Charles F., AA 4, Highland ..... Moro Courts, 5 3980
Marshall, Kenneth R., EE 4, Manhattan ..... 1122 Bluemont 3-8473
Marshall, Lew E., AH 1, Eureka ..... Hospital Annex 3513
Marshall, Lloyd E., LD 2, Arlington, Nebr. ..... 1065 Ratone 3567
Marshall, Paul M., Ag 3, Kansas City, Mo. .. 1614 Leavenworth 3-6423
Marshall, Richard D., AEd 3, Arcadia ..... 1518 Houston
Marshall, Robert E., ME 3, Russell ..... Elliot Courts, 8D 2-6361
Marshall, Thomas J., Ar 2, Manhattan ..... 809 Leavenworth
Marti, Paul E., Jr., Webster Groves, Mo. ..... Moro Courts, 6E 3976
Martin, Anne M., Grad., Manhattan ..... 910 N. Manhattan 3-8174
Martin, Betty J., HE 2, Troy, Mo. ..... 319 Denison 3-8463
Martin, Bob J., PS 2, Anthony ..... 1127 Pomeroy 3-6219
Martin, Dale E., VM 1, Halstead ..... 1015 Bertrand 2-8464
Martin, Francis R., EE&BA 4, Welda ..... 702A Laramie 5390
Martin, Harvey A., ME 3, Manhattan ..... 1855 Platt 4-5247
Martin, Laurence D., AEd 1, Clay Center ..... 1326 Houston 4047
Martin, Lewis L., AE 4, Admire ..... Hilltop Courts, 68C
Martin, Loren H., Ag 2, Corbin ..... 1822 Hunting 3-8174
Martin, Lynn W., ME 1, Wichita ..... 921 Moro 2-6376
Martin, Marion E., A&S 2, Arcadia ..... 308 Kearney 2-6453
Martin, Marjorie R., OpB 3, Admire ..... Hilltop Courts, 68C
Martin, Nancy, HE 4, Topeka ..... 211 N. 15th
Martin, Nannette S., HE&IJ 3, Manhattan .. 1621 Leavenworth 2-7108
Martin, Richard D., Ag 2, Glasco ..... 830 Bluemont
Martin, Stuart M., CE 3, Garden City ..... 517 N. 4th
Martinson, Donald C., Grad., Wichita ..... 905 Laramie
Maskil, Oliver F., LJ 2, Westmoreland ..... 607 N. Manhattan 3483
Mason, Everett R., EE 4, Manhattan ..... 1531 Leavenworth 4-5288
Mason, John L., CE 4, Wichita ..... 112 S. 13th 3-6415
Mason, Ovid W., CE 2, Highland Park, Ill. ..... 1642 Fairchild 3557
Mason, Richard C., AA 2, Russville ..... 817 Vattier 2011
Massey, David D., AEd 1, Sun City ..... 416 Vattier 3-6182
Massey, Troy B., Jr., Manhattan ..... 901 Thurston 5378
Masseth, Martin A., AE 3, Piqua ..... 1430 Legore Drive 3-8253
Mastin, Loren E., Ar 2, Abilene ..... 1219 Kearney 2-6159
Matey, Herbert A., SC 2, Bridgeport, Conn. 1483
Mather, Lyle, BA 3, Norton ..... 614 N. 16th
Mathes, Alma R., HE 1, Harper ..... 1527 Leavenworth 3-8361
Mathes, Richard, AA 1, Trousdale 2211
Mathes, Wayne E., Ag 1, Smith Center ..... 611 N. Juliette 2-8140
Mathews, Jack L., Ar 2, Kansas City, Mo. ..... 815 Humboldt 4-6436
Mathews, Robert E., ME 2, Paola ..... 1206 Bertrand 4-7462
Mathis, Helen V., BS 3, Smith Center ..... 1107 N. Juliette 2-6441
Mathy, Harold, PS 3, Morrowville ..... 819 Ratone 4339
Matick, Frederick P., Ar 1, Brooklyn, N. Y. ..... Moro Courts, 4D 3958
Matlack, Dan, BA 2, Burrton ..... 1224 Fremont 4489
Matlack, Nancy E., HE&IJ, Burrton ..... 1834 Laramie 4478
Matson, Jack W., Ag 1, Belmont ..... 1856 College Heights 4483
Matthews, Claude W., Grad., Hoisington ..... 1011 Bluemont 3-7167
Matthews, Cecil D., PS 2, Hoisington ..... 1703 Bertrand 2-8187
Matthews, Noweita D., BA 2, Eldorado, Tex. ..... 1127 Bertrand 3-8143
Matthews, Richard L., F&OH 4, Concordia ..... 518 Sunset 3194
Matthews, Ruth L., PS 4, Osborne ..... 1011 Bluemont 4154
Matti, Marvin L., Ag 2, Cottonwood Falls ..... 901 Moro 3-7127
Mattison, David, ME 4, Mission ..... 210 S. 10th 3-6250
Maudlin, Frank, PE 1, Grant City, Mo. ..... West Stadium 3952
Maupin, Ted., PE 1, Hutchinson ..... West Stadium
Maurer, Robert W., Ag 2, Lincoln, Ill. ..... 1614 Leavenworth 3-6423
Maxwell, John, AEd 2, Austin, Pa. ..... 344 N. 16th
Maxwell, Larry D., Ag 2, Manhattan ..... Goodnow Park, 6C 2166
Maxwell, RoAnn, HE 1, Ulysses ..... East Stadium
May, Edward W., LD 3, Eureka ..... 931 Bluemont 2-8289
May, Hobart I., Jr., BA 3, Kansas City ..... 1221 Thurston 3567
May, Vernon K., AE 1, Mc[illegible] ..... 1220 Claflin Road 4-5452
Mayall, Elizabeth, HE 3, Wichita ..... 303 N. 16th 4479
Mayes, Ronald W., ME 3, Kenbro 2211
Mayfield, Jessie C., Jr., Spec., Delndes ..... Hilltop Courts, 69D
Maygrines, Paul H., AA 2, Altamont ..... 913 Laramie 4133
Mayor, Donald D., BA 1, Clay Center ..... 1205 Ratone 2-6101
Mayor, Melvin M., CE 3, Ashland, Ky. ..... 222 N. Juliette 3021
Meade, Betty E., OpA 1, Kansas City ..... 1834 Laramie 4438
Meade, Katherine N., OnB 1, Junction City .. 1417 Leavenworth 2-8129
Meade, Norma J., BA 2, Palco ..... 1436 Laramie 4401
Meals, Marylee, PE 1, Belore ..... Van Zile Hall 3513
Means, Harold F., Jr., IJ 2, Garden City ..... 1825 Anderson 3281
Means, John E., AE 1, Kinsley ..... 1424 N. 10th
Means, Thomas, Ag 3, Kinsley ..... 1409 Fairchild 2481
Medcalf, Charles W., AA 4, Colony ..... 1227 Ratone
Medcef, Robert A., AE 1, White Plains, N. Y. .. Moro Courts, 2J
Medlin, Richard P., Grad., Manhattan ..... 1720 Pierre 2366
Medved, Mark P., ME 3, Kansas City ..... 307 N. 16th 4-6458
Medved, Thomas M., IC 1, Kansas City ..... 307 N. 16th 4-6458
Meenen, Donald W., Ag 1, Clay Center ..... 1645 Laramie
Meers, Richard E., BA 3, Robinson 2366
Mees, Teresa J., HE 2, Manhattan ..... 1112 Pierre 3-8156
Mehl, Reine, Ar 2, Mixcoac D. F., Mexico ..... Van Zile Hall 2153
Meier, David H., Jr., Concordia ..... 1000 Leavenworth 2-7443
Meier, Kenneth L., ArE 3, Newton ..... 222 N. 4th
Meill, Barbara J., MedT 1, Beverly ..... East Stadium 2166
Meine, Doris W., HE&D 4, Kansas City, Mo. ..... 526 N. 14th 2-7167
Meinecke, Chester F., VM 1, Waterville .. West Campus Courts, 30
Meinen, May B., HE 1, Bolton ..... Van Zile Hall 3513
Mainen, Stanley R., Ag 3, Ruleton ..... 519 N. Manhattan 4234
Meireis, Clifford L., Ag 1, Olathe ..... 1227 Ratone
Meleher, Xavier F., BSE 1, Clay Center ..... 1716 Fairchild 2211
Melgren, Gladys, HE&Ed 3, Osage City ..... 812 N. 11th
Melgren, Willis H., ChE 2, Osage City ..... 1322 N. 9th 4-5256
Mellard, George A., Grad., Manhattan ..... 1600 Colorado 4-7115
Mellenbruch, Mary L., HE&Ed 4, Topeka ..... 1222 Bluemont 2-8122
Mellenbruch, Richard R., EE 2, Topeka ..... 1512 Leavenworth 2-6451
Mellor, Richard H., IJ 1, Abilene 3-6183
Mellott, John P., Ag 3, Edwardsville ..... 520 Humboldt 3-6415
Melroy, David J., PE 2, Norton ..... 1409 Anderson 3331
Melzer, Lenora, AM 1, Topeka ..... 1707 Laramie 3052
Menaser, Howard E., Ar 2, Anthony ..... 304 Moro 4-6310
Menasen, Ralph L., CE 2, Anthony ..... 221 N. Delaware 4487
Mendenhall, Elbern E., ChE 3, Dodge City ..... 1119 Laramie 4297
Menghini, Elmer P., ME 3, Arma ..... 1026 Laramie 4454
Meredith, Busch, VM 2, Olathe ..... 717 Vattier 3-8231
Meredith, Clifford L., CE 3, St. Marys ..... 931 Bertrand 2-7416
Merrifield, Wayne L., BA 3, Agra ..... Goodnow Courts, 1D
Merr

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, October 12—
Community Chest Drive.
Kappa Pledge Initiation.
YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec. Center, 4-5 p.m.
Stamp Club, A4, 4-5 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K103, 4-5 p.m.
Home Ec. Scholarship Tea, C101, 3:30-5 p.m.
History and Government Club, T206, 4-5 p.m.
YWCA Meeting, C101, 4-5 p.m.
Orchesis Rehearsal, M101, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 8:30-9 p.m.
Hod and Kernel Klub, EAg211, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS209, 7-9 p.m.
Chaperajoes, BAg7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YW Cabinet Meeting, C107, 7:15-9 p.m.
ICA Meeting, A226, 7-9 p.m.
Debate Group, G202 7-9 p.m.
Clinic Club, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Omicron Nu, 908 Laramie, 7-9 p.m.
Christian Science Monitor Meeting, 519 N. 11th, 7:30 p.m.
Dietetics Association Meeting, 8 p.m., Van Zile Hall.

Wednesday, October 13—
Community Chest Drive.
Assembly, Repr. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Aud. 9:30 a.m.
Student-Faculty Forum with Repr. Hartley, Aud. 10:30 a.m.
Shop Exams, WAg 312-212, 5-6 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A4-5, 6:30-8 p.m.
Ambassassembly Hour Dance, Rec. Center, 7-8 p.m.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T206, 7-9 p.m.
Veterans Wives Meeting, C107, 8-11 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud 7-10 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Womens Gym, 7-12 p.m.
Social World Exam. Aud, 7-8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, First Presbyterian Church, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 14—
Community Chest Drive.
Hort Club, D108, 4-5 p.m.
Home Ec. Lecture, 4-5 p.m.
Sophomore Home Ec Lecture, WAg 212, 4-5 p.m.
Mortar Board, C107, 5-7 p.m.
Pitt Meeting, A206, 5-6 p.m.
Sigma Psi Science Dinner, T209, 6-9 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, G206, 7-10 p.m.
YM-YW Square Dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Radio Club, MS108, 7:30-10 p.m.
Masonic Club, W115, 7-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi Tea, Faculty Homes, 7-9 p.m.
AAUP Meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N2, 7-9 p.m.
Debate Group, G202, 7-9 p.m.
Agricultural Engineers Picnic, Engineering Building, 4 p.m.
T-Dance, Student Union, 4-5 p.m.

K-State Pointers Show In England

Two water color paintings by Winston Schmidt, senior in architecture, are on the way to Derby, England, for an exhibition in the Derby Museum and Art Gallery.

"Barn in Hackberry Glenn" and "Springtime in the Hills" are the titles of Schmidt's paintings, which are among 40 pictures by 29 artists, members of the Prairie Water Color Painters, sent to England.

With Schmidt's paintings, there will also be exhibited at the Derby Gallery works by Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., and by instructors Louis Martsolf, Elmer Tomasch, Louis Hafermehl and E. D. Lawman. All are members of the architecture faculty and also members of the Prairie Water Colors Painters.

A. L. Thorpe, curator of the Derby Museum and Art Gallery, asked the Prairie Water Color Painters to send the paintings that will be exhibited in various English cities for a year and then returned.

The Prairie Water Color Painters was started fifteen years ago by Dr. Birger Sandzen of Bethany College, Lindsborg. Dr. Sandzen organized the group as a means of getting the water color works of painters in this region before the public.

OVERSEAS TEAMS MEET

Students interested in forming an overseas team this year are asked to meet in Calvin 101 today. Several of the team who went abroad this summer will be there to discuss the necessary arrangements, costs, and answer questions. This group is one of the functions of the K-State UNESCO.

DIETETICS GRADS MEET

A social and organizational meeting of dietetics graduates is scheduled for this evening at 8 p.m. in Van Zile Hall, announces Patricia Randolph, a graduate assistant in chemistry.

"Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and discuss affiliation with the American Dietetics Association," Mrs. Randolph explained. A short program will follow the business meeting.

SMITS MADE HEAD

Dr. B. L. Smits, assistant professor of chemistry at Kansas State college, has been named chief of chemist of the food and drug division of the state health department, Dr. Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, announced today.

Dr. Smits will have charge of the State Food and Drug laboratory on the Kansas State campus. The laboratory is used by the state to check on violations of pure food laws.

Smits is a member of the Institute of Food technologists.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS

This is the final week of the YWCA membership drive, according to Betty Harris and Jane Halbower, chairman of the drive. Skits telling of the program of the YWCA have been presented at Van Zile, Waltheim, and East Stadium halls, and will be presented in the orther organized houses this week. Women students interested in joining may stop in the YW Room 216, Anderson.

PMA SPECIALIST HERE

Mrs. Helendeen H. Dodderidge, information specialist with the Production Marketing association in Washington, D. C. will visit the classes in journalism for women today.

Mrs. Dodderidge has been in Tulsa, Okla., where she attended a national home demonstration agents' meeting and a farm women's meeting. From Manhattan she will go to the Missouri university campus.



Chinese Students Celebrate

Independence Day was celebrated on the campus Sunday —with a many-course Chinese feast. In China October 10, is known as Double-Ten Day and celebrates the founding of the Chinese Republic.

In China the day would have been celebrated with many firecrackers, the Oriental students celebrated by eating a typical Chinese feast. Many have been away from their homeland for several years and missed their native dishes.

Yin-Wah Man, Canton-born architect was chef, assisted by Pe-Sin Su, a home ec major. Mah is a United States citizen as his father was born in Salina.

Included in the dinner served at the Ellen H. Richards Lodge was egg foo-yung, a shrimp dish, a chicken dish, a beef dish, and a pork dish.

While together, the 16 Chinese students on the campus organized to form the KSC Chinese Students Association (a temporary name pending official college recognition).

Sponsors of the social organization will be Dr. Martha Kramer, Prof. Helen Hostetter, Dr. Maurice Woolf and Dr. Harold Howe.

Yen-Shyong Liao was elected president. He received his masters degree in bacteriology from Kansas State this summer and is continuing work for his Ph. D.

Secretary is Pe-Sin Su, general home ec major. Accountant is Kwang-Ling Chen who just arrived from China.

Fourteen of the 16 Chinese students on the campus are graduate students; the other two are under-grads.

Dr. J. D. Coursen
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RIDE to Topeka or Lawrence on FRIDAY afternoon between 3:00 and 4:00. Contact Wanice Walker. Phone 28164.

RIDE to Olathe after 5 p.m. on Friday. Weldon Riley. Call 4-5324.

RIDES for several students to Kansas City, leaving Manhattan at 5:00 p.m. Friday, returning to Manhattan 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Charles Reider. Phone 45164.

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WOMAN wanted for part time care of 7 month old boy while the mother works. Hours 8 to 4 p.m. Do not call if you cannot care for child in his home. Phone 47417.

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STUDENT wive's activity card no. 1, notify Box 975 or call 4249. Richard Kubik.

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Weatherman Slows Intramural Plans

Intramural Make-up Games to be Played in Next Three Days

Because of the bad weather and a few mix-ups in officiating, only a few of the intramural touch football games have been played.

"Coach Ralph Graham has made available the field north of the West Stadium all this week. All make-up games will be played on this field" said Intramural Director Frank Myer. "We appreciate his cooperation and interest in intramural affairs."

Make-up games for the teams will be played in th next three days. All these teams will play on the field north of West Stadium. Today at 4:15 Delta Sigma Phi plays Theta Xi. Following them at 5:15 the Jr. A.V.M.A. team plays Y.M.C.A. Wednesday's game scheduled for 4:15 is between Dorm No. 3, M.C. and N.W.K.L. Amistad plays the Dark Horses at 5:15. The only make-up game Thursday is at 5:15 between Luthern Student Ass'n and Slide-Rule Cadets.

Last Week's Results

Last week, Phi Kappa beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-6. In an over-time game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon squelched Alpha Tau Omega 1-0. Boys from the Farm House herded themselves together and stampeded Kappa Alpha Psi 18-6. Alpha Gamma Rho skunked Laamba Chi Alpha 7-0. Delta Tau Delta ran the pigskin over three times to beat Sigma-Nu 18-0. Odds and Ends twisted the Roots Ranglers arm and won their game 6-0. In an overtime, W.F.A.C. defeated Tau Hill 13-12. Poultry Club penned-up Sigma Phi Nothing 13-6. Kampus Korner forfeited to Campus Courts. Phi Kappa downed Acacia 12-0. Phi Delta Theta sank Sigma Phi Epsilon with a sizzling score of 6-0. Kappa Sigma was the victor over Chi Sigma 19-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha 7-6. Beta Theta Pi romped over Alpha Gamma Rho 25-2.

Games This Week

Games today at 4:14 are: Dorm No. 4 M.C. vs Balls-Afire, Field A; Spoilers vs P.E.M., Field B; Agriculture Club vs Gutterbums, Field C; Dorm No. 5 M.C. vs B.Y.F.C., Park. At 5:15 today: Pott. Co. All Stars vs Roots Ranglers, Field A; Odds and Ends vs House of Williams, Field B; Dorm No. 6 M.M. vs Black Cats, Field C; Poultry Club vs W.F.A.C., Park.

Wednesday at 4:15: Tau Hill vs Kampus Korner, Field A; Sigma Phi Nothing vs Campus Courts, Field B; Alpha Kappa Lamba vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Field C; Acacia vs Phi Delta Theta, Park. At 5:15: Alpha Tau Omega vs Pi Kappa Alpha, Field A; Chi Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Field B; Kappa Alpha Psi vs Lamba Chi Alpha, Field C; Beta Theta Pi vs Farm House, Park.

Thursday games at 5:15 are: Sigma Nu vs Delta Sigma Phi, Field A; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Delta Tau Delta, Field B; Jr. A.V.M.A. vs Dark Horses, Field C; N.W.K.L. vs Amistad, Park.

All games that are postponed will be played as announced in this column, or notice of the fact will be found on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium.

"Incidently, we can not play on the city park field until goal posts and markings are set up This field ought to be ready soon," said Frank Myers.



New at his left halfback position, Kenny Johnston was a rock on defense and scored a Wildcat touchdown against Arkansas State.

Team Show

Way back in 1942, Dave Dallas, manager of the Sosna theater made a standing offer to the K-State football squad and coaching staff.

For every victorious home game, Dave promised a free show for the coaches and team. Saturday night Dave had to pay off for the first time.

"But I'm glad to do it," the manager said. "I was beginning to think I'd never have to pay."

Along with the regular feature is a short, "Football Magic," giving a brief review of last year's bowl games.

No Teacher

Students in Prof. Rufus F. Cox's classes in sheep production and livestock production at Kansas State are beginning to wonder if he doesn't know too much about sheep.

The veteran sheep authority is called to judge and work with sheep so much his classes almost become a sideline at times, the students say.

He returned the first of the week from Oklahoma City where he had judged sheep at the Oklahoma State fair. This weekend he is at the Garden City Experiment station sorting and inspecting 600 sheep purchased to be used in a wheat-pasture experiment at the Garden City station this fall.

Cox will leave again October 15 for Minot, N. D., to judge sheep at the National Columbia Sheep show and sale.

He recently accepted an invitation from Governor Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma to speak at the Southwestern Livestock clinic in Oklahoma City November 4 and 5.

Frosh Duped

Women are scarce on the K-State campus, but the situation isn't as bad as one frat pledge was led to believe.

Several actives convinced the pledge that he was ineligible to go with college girls living in organized houses unless he had a permit. A legal-looking card, with a signature resembling Dean Helen Moore's convinced the pledge that he had overlooked some more college red tape.

Early next morning he was in Dean Moore's office, seeking a social permit so he could date coeds.

At first, Dean Moore thought he wanted a social permit for a frat party that had already been held. A fine was about to be pinned on the fraternity until she realized that another pledge was being initiated in the ways of college tricks.

She kindly explained to him that no permit was necessary, only the girl's okay.

Now all the freshman has to do is find a girl who isn't already booker for the month of October. Maybe permits would be better.

—Support Your Campus Chest—

Basketball

A varsity basketball meeting will be held tonight at 5 p. m. in the K room of Nichols Gymnasium, according to Jack Gardner, head basketball coach. All varsity candidates are expected to attend.

Frosh Wildcats In Night Game

Kansas State's freshman footballers will try to keep in the winning stride started by its bigger gridiron brothers next Saturday night, when they meet the Kansas Jayhawker freshmen at Memorial stadium.

"It will be the only time this year the students and townspeople will have an opportunity of seeing what next year's prospects look like," Coach Lud Fiser stated. "The boys have been working hard and the game will be as thrilling as every K-State, KU game always turns out to be."

The freshmen have been providing the opposition for the varsity in scrimmages, and have been doing a nice job of it, Fiser said.

students to the game. Price

Activity books will admit of admission for townspeople wil be one dollar.

Checks Create Much Comment

"Where is my GI check?" This is the question that Orville Ebberts, veterans service officer at the College, hears so many times a day that he lost count a long time ago.

Since the first of the month there has been a continuous stream of veterans entering the VA office. They do not receive a great deal of satisfaction as far as knowing when their checks will arrive, because Mr. Ebberts isn't sure himself. The only information that he is has is what has been given to him from the Wichita regional offices.

Supplemental Payroll

The last information that Ebberts received from the office was that if the students did not receive their money at the beginning of the month they would receive a supplemental payroll between the tenth and the fifteenth of the month, or else they would receive a check at the end of the month for the combined amounts. Up to this time about half of the students have received their pay.

During enrollment notices of entrance were sent in every hour to the Wichita office. Ebberts thought that the holdup was in the finance section of the regional office.

When one student heard this he retorted, "Yeah, some girl probably wanted to go on vacation, and no one else knows how to do her work."

-Chalk Talk-

by Neil Erdwien

HOT DAWG, WE FINALLY WON ONE. The Wildcats from Kansas State pounced on an unsuspecting Arkansas State eleven Saturday night and sank their teeth into the delicious taste of victory for the first time in 29 starts.

Harold Nevius flashed some of the brilliance that made him famous down Hutchinson way. The speedy back cut loose with two touchdown runs which brought K-State fans to their feet voicing a frantic roar of approval not heard in Memorial Stadium in many a football moon.

Students also found occasion for verbal rejoicing in the line-bucking antics of the Gerald Hackney. "Big Hack" hit the line with all the abandon of an enraged water buffalo running amuk.

All in all, it was quite an occasion. Jubilant students demanded —and got— a one-day vacation. They probably felt they needed a whole day to give vent to a victory celebration pent up for three years.

Coach Ralph Graham was all smiles after the ending of the Wildcat drouth of wins. Graham had high praise for the Cat gladiators. He thought the blocking was sharper than any the Staters had been able to muster to date. And well he might, as Cat linemen shook their backfield mates loose for four long touchdown jaunts.

The coach had special praise for the devastating tackles levied by his Wildcat charges. "Its by far the best tackling we have shown this season," Graham stated.

Some students, hardened to pessimism in the last three years, voiced an opinion that Arkansas State was just "a good high school team." However the Ark-State squad appeared to be a competent team they were simply facing an inspired Kansas State eleven.

Other students were worried over the lack of K-State passing attack; as the Wildcats completed onlf two aerials for a net gain of 16 yards. The answer to this one is easy. Any team able to garner 515 (count 'em) yards on the ground does not need to take to the air lanes.

Although he played less than 25 minutes, Harold Nevius was the leading K-State offensive threat. Nevius carried the ball eight times for a total of 167 yards rushing, almost an average of 21 yards a carry. He also completed a pass to Rollin Prather good for 19 yards. Not bad in any league.

Hammerin' Gerald Hackney lugged the leather nine times in amassing his 126 yards by rushing. High average man for the evening was Ross Estes, fleet halfback from Blue Rapids. He carried the ball four times for 84 yards, an average of an even 21 yards every time he got his hands on the pigskin.

These averages make the game more of a rout than the score indicates. We wish we had old statistics available so we could find out if a Kansas State team ever made as much as 515 yards rushing before.

The K-State squad — and we are forced to agree with them — is confident this win will set the Cats on winning ways.

Notes and Anecdotes

Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department wants to give the students a "pat on the back for cooperation." Mr. Knorr had reference to the sale of student wives activity tickets. Said Fritz, "We asked students to get their tickets early and they did. Occasionally students run you ragged, but this time they cooperated and we appreciate it. Thanks.

Coach Ralph Graham says Rollin Prather is the best defensive end he has ever coached. Considering Graham's experience, this speaks pretty well of one Mr. Prather. Graham thinks Rollin is as good defensively as any end in the conference.

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Hughes Wins Borden Scholarship Award

John Patterson Hughes, a student in veterinary medicine at Kansas State, is winner of the 1948 Borden Award of a certificate and $300 in cash, E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, announced today.

The award goes to the student maintaining the highest scholastic average in six semesters of college work in veterinary medicine. Hughes, who came here from Meders, alif., to study veterinary medicine has a 2.9 grade average; 3 is perfect.

The award was established in 1945 by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., of New York City. Alva McLaughlin, Kansas City, was winner in 1946. There was no winner last year when the School of Veterinary Medicine had no seniors because of the discontinuance of the war-accelerated program.

It has been estimated that 16 million housing units in the United States in 1940 were in such poor condition that they needed to be replaced or rebuilt.

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CAMPUS CAPERS..LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny EASES JERRY INTO UPPER HIERARCHY OF JOURNALESE



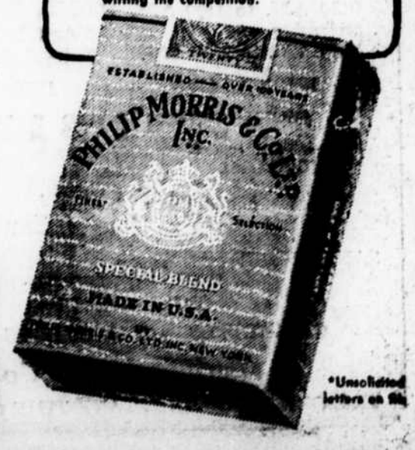
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POLEMIC — A fighting speech.
SCOOP — Newspaper term for outwitting the competition.



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SOCIETY

The school was like a morgue yesterday. It was a different story Saturday night after the game. The local "spots" were full to the brim. Business was booming at "Keck's", "KDR", Palace and the "Skyline." There was even a "Smooch line" formed at the "Palace" for a recently engaged couple. In fact the "victory-starved" K-State people had a fine time.

Shirley Bynum, who attended K-State last spring and is now working in Kansas City, visited with friends at the Chi Omega sorority house Saturday night.

* * *

Kappa Delta, social sorority had a faculty-housemother's tea for their housemother, Mrs. Myra Lyons, Sunday. She is from Lincoln, Neb. In the receiving line were Mrs. Lyons, Arlene Abelson, president and Barbara Jean Baker, social chairman. Tea was served to a 150 guests by the alumni members of the chapter.

* * *

Formal pledging was held for 14 Alpha Chi Omega pledges Thursday.

* * *

New pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, is Willa Frances Davies of Liberal.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday were Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, Mrs. D. R. Simmons, Val Barnes, Alvia Becker, Bill Johnston, Gene Lovett, Bill Hurst, Richard Morse and Harold Broadie.

* * *

Dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday was Mr. Henry Paulsen of Elizabethtown, New Jersey. Mr. Paulsen is a chemical engineering graduate of Kansas State and is now working for Stanco.

* * *

Kappa Delta sorority will have a chapter hayride party Friday night.

* * *

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi held open house after the Saturday night game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Gough.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, held formal pledging for 20 pledges Sunday.

* * *

Nancy Woodruff, Member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, from Washburn, spent the weekend at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. Paul Guthrie was a dinner guest of the Pi Beta Phi sorority Thursday night.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledges entertained pledges of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with a dinner Thursday night at the Country Club.

* * *

Pledge officers for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are Phyllis Barton, president; Marjorie Marchbank, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Kisick, interfraternity pledge council representative; Donna Tipton, alternate and Betsy Eggen, song leader.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house were Lois Rhoades from Kansas University, L. W. Newcomer, Graham Newcomer, Richard Loyd, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell and Ann, Wichita, Mrs. Prather and Raymond, Eureka, Bill Roberts, John Knoll, Topeka.

* * *

Pal-O-Mie, independent women's organized house, had a tea for other independent houses. In the receiving line were Mrs. Fuller, housemother; Marilyn Moomaw, president and Dean Helen Moore.

* * *

Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, iniated Charles Patucek.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests for the Sigma Nu fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Tex Winters and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck.

* * *

Sunday dinner guest for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was Ann Huddleston, Pi Beta Phi sorority.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, had a tea Sunday, honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Steele. In the receiving line were Mrs. Steele; Forrest Musson, president; Joe Pohlman, Russ Youmans, and Chuck Averrill.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda, social fraternity, had a tea Sunday honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Ethel Lienhardt. In the receiving line were Mrs. Lienhardt; George Smith, president; Clyde Parsons, and Norman Ernst.

* * *

Sunday guests at Acacia, social fraternity, were Gladys Buckley, Clyde, and Loren Whipps, faculty advisor.

* * *

LaFiel, independent organized women's house, had a picnic Sunday evening for the girls and their dates.

* * *

Hills Heights, independent women's organized house, had a picnic at Sunset Friday evening.

Skywood Hall, independent organized house, had an hour dance with Barracks Seven, Thursday evening.

* * *

Weekend guests at the Pi K A house this weekend were Robert Hall, former KS student and Clanton Suiter, class of '48.

Saturday evening the actives and pledges held their weekly hamburger fry at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The Stork Club

Captain and Mrs. Frederick G. Bohannon have a son, Michael Jay, born at Fort Riley October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy C. Da Bois, 919 Leavenworth, have a daughter, Dalene Marie, born October 4.

A son, Thomas Dean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bronsfield, 1212 Fremont, October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Bunch, 806 Poyntz, have a son, born October 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson, 1822 Thackrey, October 9.

Ball and ●●● ●●● Chain Set

Gracie Samuelson, 1948 graduate, is married to Ambrose J. Gerstner. They were married September 25, at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

Diamond Set

Louise Miller, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Jack Brown, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, announced their engagement Saturday night. Louise is from Silver Springs, Md., and Jack is from Kansas City.

Marlayne Worcester, Waltheim Hall, is engaged to Kenneth Pricer, sophomore in chemical engineering, from Palco, Kansas. Marlayne is a freshman in home economics.

ROTC Military Ball Will Be On Nov. 12

Cadet Officer's Club plans for the Military ball were completed at a meeting Tuesday night in the Military Science building. The ball is to be held in Nichols Gymnasium on Nov 12. The cadets are reverting to a pre-war custom of holdingt he event in the fall of the year.

The band for the dance has not been contracted but as in former years a name band is to be secured, and will be aannounced in the near future. Plans are for a half hour or radio time over WIBW during the dance.

At the ball the honorary lieutenant-colonel and her five attendants will be presented. Scabard and Blade, national honorary military society, will also present Scabbard and Blade medals to three of the most outstanding basic ROTC cadets of last year.

Group Trains For YWCA Leadership

More than 70 women are now members of the YWCA Freshmen Leadership Training Group, which meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 The purpose of the group is to acquaint freshmen women with the student program of the YWCA, to establish leadership standards, and to develop those abilities necessary for successful and responsible leadership. The group will meet the first semester only, then members will join the other interest groups in the Y.

The group will meet today in Calvin 101. The meeting will be an informal one with Miss Nate Valentin, newly appointed Student YWCA executive for the Phillipenes. Miss Valentin is visiting the campus to learn how the YWCA operates on a college campus.

Georgi Gress, Donna Brown and Louise Palmer are the leaders for the freshmen group.

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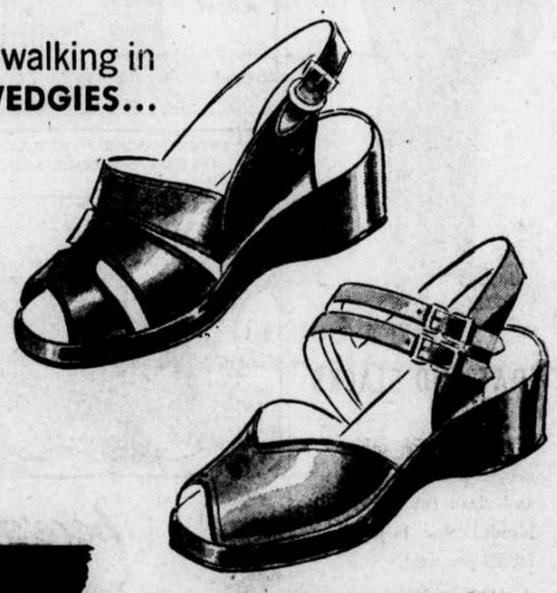
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 15, 1948. — Number 10

Campus Chest Campaign Progress Moves Slowly

Reach Halfway Mark of $1,500 Goal Thursday

Progress of the Campus Chest drive is running very slow, according to W. E. "Bill" West, college YMCA executive secretary and member of the drive's steering committee.

Goal for the campus has been set for $1,500 and collections up to yesterday afternoon amounted to only about $700. More than $500 of the collections were contributed by women while total gifts of men students amounts to about $200. West said he believes the delay in delivery of student veteran's checks is responsible for the small amount donated by men.

All of the $1,500 collected in the Campus Chest drive is used by College activities. I sincerely hope the Campus Chest will go over the top during the current campaign.
Milton S. Eisenhower

Drive Ends Tuesday

Originally, completion of the drive was set for today but due to the slow response, the drive will be continued through next Tuesday. The campus drive is being held in connection with the Manhattan Community Chest drive.

Drive records in West's office show that Greek organizations have made the best progress with contributions of all sororities and 14 fraternities already turned in.

In the Independent bracket, very few contributions have been reported. West attributes this to the fact that the committee is unable to contact students living in unorganized houses. Reports from both men's and women's residence halls also are lacking, the YMCA official said.

Students are not meeting a responsibility that is rightfully theirs if they don't meet their quota in the Campus Chest drive.

Manhattan businessmen and residents have a right to expect students to meet a reasonable quota to the chest, especially when more than twice the amount of the student quota is returned to the campus to support college activities.

Morton L. Otto
Chairman, Campus Chest Committee

Booths Remain Open

"Efforts will be made to increase collections between now and closing time Tuesday," West reported. Announcements concerning the drive will be read in all classes today and booths that were set up in the home economics, engineering, agriculture and vet medicine buildings and Anderson hall will be continued through the remainder of the drive. The College band will present a concert in Recreation Center at noon today to advertise the campaign.

"All students living in unorganized houses are urged to make their contributions at any of the booths or the YMCA and YWCA offices in Anderson hall," West remarked.

Student Services Dependent

Students are reminded that many services of campus organizations depend on student support of the chest. Among them are the YMCA, YWCA, and the Campus Emergency fund. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Vet's Checks Are Arriving

Money and more money, man is that stuff wonderful. That is the feeling of a good many more veterans as the first checks of the promised supplementary payroll begins to arrive.

A check with Orville Ebberts, veterans service officer, reveals that a good many checks had arrived. He explained they would probably continue to come for the rest of the week. However, he does not promise that all studentns who have not received checks would be on the receiving end this time.

Ebberts maintains that if a student does not receive a check this time will definitely get to touch the green stuff at the end of the month. These students will really be in the dough because their checks will be for 11 th months, Ebberts said.

Author Offers Vigorous Defense for Labor Bill

The Taft-Hartley labor law was vigorously defended by one of its authors, Congressman Fred A. Hartley, when he spoke to an all-College assembly Wednesday morning. The New Jersey representative is the chairman of the house labor and education committee.

"The Taft-Hartley law," said Hartley, "is not an anti-labor or a pro-management law. It was designed for the sole purpose of bringing about labor peace in the interest of the welfare of the public."

The Hartley talk was heard by several thousand students who jammed the Auditorium and overflowed into the quadrangle outside. In addition, the address was broadcast over radio station KSAC.

Most people who complain about the Taft-Hartley law being unfair to labor, simply do not understand it, according to Hartley. He said that the law curbed the activities of some labor leaders but actually worked for the betterment of the laboring man.

Cites Cases of Abuse

To back up these statements, the congressman mentioned several disputed section of the law and explained what they were designed to accomplish. The ban on the closed shop, he stated, took away from the union the right to 'get a man's job' by kicking him out of the union on minor charges. Another provision of the law forbids unions to charge excessive initiation fees, dues or union fines which, in Hartley's view, eliminates one of the tools that labor leaders used to hold down membership and keep the union members in line. He cited cases where unions had initiation fees as high as $1500 and assessed fines as large as $20,000 for not participating in a strike.

Another provision of the Taft-Hartley law which the speaker defended as essential to law and order was the section forbidding mass picketing or picket line violence. Local laws are not strong enough and are not enforced with enough vigor, he claimed, to take care of serious strike violence. Thus strong na-

(Continued on Page 4)



Funds for the Campus Community Chest are being given to Harold Dalbom, chairman of the drive. Those making the presentations, from left to right are, Nancy Lamborn, Helen Boatright, Jean Hagans, Ellen Krug and Hellen Cortelyou. (Photo by Jennings)



Barricades at the campus entrances were thrown up Monday morning in the "Kansas State Blockade" incident. In the cold war between the College officials and certain elements of the student body, the student general staff resorted to these blockading tactics. College officials finally capitulated and granted the student demand of Monday holiday. This pile of debris was piled at the 17th and Anderson entrance to the campus. Prominent in the pile are stop signs and bicycle racks reportedly "borrowed" from grade schools in the city. (Photo by Jennings)

Council Lays Blame on Students

Since Monday's almost-illegal holiday, student opinion on the matter has been reflected in the letters received by The Collegian. Apparently, someone was offsides when they planned and perpetrated the plot which forced the administration into granting a last minute holiday. The entire student body will have to pay for the infractions of those few.

The Student Council, in an effort to explain its position on the matter, has written to The Collegian. Printed below is the complete text of the Student Council letter.

Dear Editor,

Well, the team has broken the jinx, we know they have a scoring punch, everyone had a celebration holiday, and all is well on the K-State campus. Or is it?

There has been much discussion in the last few days regarding the holiday Monday and its various ramifications. Perhaps an explanation of the situation is in order, and certainly the student body is entitled to know the factors to be considered in planning a holiday.

In 1937, an agreement was made between the President of the college and the Student Council whereby the Council could request two all-school holidays each year, pending approval by the President in each case. Through the years, tradition has had it that one holiday be during football season and one during basketball season, although the two holidays did not necessarily have to be split up that way.

As we all know, two years ago the holidays were used as follows: one was after the K. U. basketball game which we won, and the other was in the spring, designated as Dandelion Day, when the various activities of the day were sponsored by the pep organizations. Last year the holidays were both during basketball season. In every case, the holidays have been determined by the judgment of the President of the College and the Student Council, both of whom have always tried to reflect the opinions of the majority of the students.

At the meeting of the Student Council on the Monday evening preceding the Arkansas game, the Council moved to request an all-school holiday in the event of a K-State victory over Arkansas. However, later in the week President Eisenhower suggested to the Council that it would be a sounder plan to either save the "football" holiday for a more formidable foe, or to add the holiday onto Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. The Student Council, after considering the President's suggestion, decided that perhaps a holiday could be more wisely chosen at some future date. Conse-

(Continued on Page 2)

Union to Relate Views of Labor

A labor union executive, Ellery Foster, will speak at the second assembly on the Taft-Hartley law next Wednesday. Foster, the director of education and research of the CIO internation woodworkers union, will present "Labor's View of the Taft-Hartley Law."

The Institute of Citizenship is sponsoring the talk by Foster. It also brought to the campus Congressman Fred A. Hartley, who spoke in defense of the contoversial labor law at the assembly this week. The Institute urges everyone to attend this assembly so that they may get an accurate idea of the attitude taken by labor toward the Taft-Hartley law.

Issues Analyzed

An analysis of the critical issues in the 1948 presidential campaigns will be featured by Lawrence Dennis in his radio news commentaries for the next three broadcasts.

The Dennis news analysis is now a regular weekly feature on KSAC. It was initiated on June 28 and is heard each Monday at 4:30.

Mr. Dennis came to K-State from the University of Iowa on June 1. He is an associate professor of Journalism.

Home Ec Majors Manage Tearoom

Three home economics and dietetics majors are receiving training in tearoom management this fall at KSC, under the supervision of Miss Myrna Miller of the faculty.

Juanita Luthi of Wakefield is acting as cost accountant, Eugenia Beezley, Girard, as kitchen supervisor and Anne English, Hutchinson, as menu planner for the College tearoom. Fourteen student employees work under them, preparing and serving the food.

The girls will rotate in these jobs in order that every girl may learn various management techniques.

Council Reminds Staters of Pact Declaring Peace with 'That School'

With student school spirit on the upswing and the annual hotly-contested football contest with Kansas University in the near future, Dick Lindbloom, president of the Student Council, reminds students that there is a peace pact in effect between the schools which is designed to prevent off-gridiron fights and acts of vandalism on the respective campuses.

"As a reminder for old students and information for newcomers at Kansas State," said Lindbloom, "I want to point out the agreements that our Student Governing Association has made with the All-Student Council at K.U."

Specifically, the Student Council of the offended school, in case of violation, shall decide whether there has been an offense. A joint committee of the two Councils shall pass judgment.

The minimum punishment for offenses shall be restitration of damages to the offended school. The maximum penalty the Councils can put to an offender is restoration of damages and suspension from school for one semester.

The matter is brought up now so that all students will know what provision is made for taking care of these situations which crop up every year but which have, in the past few years, been infrequent. No student, if found violating the pact can be able to plead innocence of the consequences of an act of vandalism.

There may be some changes in the pact in the next week or two, said Lindbloom. The pact calls for a meeting of the two governing associations at least 10 days before the annual KU—KSC game. The Student Council expects an invitation from the KU All Student Council after its next meeting, October 19, sair Lindbloom. "The two bodies will discuss the present pact and make any changes considered necessary. A full report of the meetinng will be published, he concluded.

Give State Tests

State civil service tests to fill stenographic, typing and clerical positions at Kansas State will be given in Manhattan on Saturday, October 23, according to word received by A. R. Jones, Kansas State College Comptroller, from the Department of Civil Service in Topeka.

The tests are for both beginning level and advanced level positions. Starting salaries range from $118 to $130 at the lower levels and from $150 to $157 at the higher levels.

Applications for the examinations should be sent to the Kansas Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison, Topeka, and must reach Topeka by Monday, October 18. Application forms and copies of the examination announcement may be secured from the Comptroller's Office in Anderson Hall.

Seventeenth Street Closed for Repairs

Seventeenth Street Extension at Anderson Avenue will be closed this weekend, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, announced yesterday. It may remain closed Monday.

The road will be closed so that installation of a sewer in that area may be completed, he said.

Persons who wish to use the parking lot at the Student Union during the game Saturday night may drive to the parking lot by using the road past Engineering Hall, Gingrich said.

WAMPUS CATS MEET

A Wampus Cat meeting will be held Monday, October 18, at 5 p.m. in Anderson 211. Members and prospective members are urged to attend. Those who have received questionnaires must return them at this meeting, according to Michael Sestric, president.

Royal Purple Is Awarded All-American Rating Again

College Yearbook Wins Top Rating for 13th Year in National Contest

Disproving the old superstition of numbers, the 1948 Royal Purple, Kansas State yearbook, has gained All-American honors for the 13th consecutive year, according to word received yesterday by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

The National Scholastic Press Association makes the awards to collegiate yearbooks annually as a special feature of its service.

The 1948 yearbook that received this top honor was edited by Virginia Gingrich, senior in Arts and Sciences. Tom Moreen, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration last January, was business manager of the book.

Second Year In 1st Division

"I'm very glad that this honor has come to the 1948 staff," said Medlin. "This is the second year that our publication has been entered in the 1st class division and our staffs now compete with those in the largest universities and colleges in the country."

The first class division is for colleges with an enrollment of 5,000 or over. In this class, 1700 grading points were required for



VIRGINIA GINGRICH



THOMAS MOREEN

All-American recognition. The 1948 Royal Purple scored 1795.

In general the book was rated "excellent," the only important weakness being in the quality of activities pictures, said Medlin. "The subject matter was all right, but the technical production of the pictures was not completely satisfactory. But on the whole, he said, the judges commented very favorably in its award notification.

"Easy To Read"

It reads as follows: "It's a real pleasure to read a book that's easy to read, as well as easy to look at. Royal Purple content is as complete as its editing is sound. Congratulations for a good job!"

Miss Gingrich beamed at the news. "I couldn't be happier," she said. "I've been waiting to hear if we'd won it again. I was almost afraid that this was too long a winning streak for us. I'm glad our staff didn't trip on number 13 and I want to say our winning book was possible only because everyone who worked on the book worked hard and enthusiastically."

Moreen could not be reached for comment for he is now with the Etna Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Staff Members

The editorial staff included Ralph Salisbury, assistant editor (editor of the 1949 yearbook), Martha Adams, administration editor; Shirley Hill, general organizations editor; Marylin Davis, assistant general organizations editor; Barbara King, honorary organizations editor; Barbara Kellogg, religious organizations editor; Jim Curtis and Ruth Muirhead, co-editors, social organizations; Duane Patterson, sports editor; Nancy Munger and Darrell Cowell, assistant sports editors; Mary Henson, extra-curricular activities editor; Ruthe Peg Thackrey and Joanne Blackwelder, assistant activities editors; Jean Holmgren, senior class editor; and Carolyn McNabney, underclass editor.



RALPH SALISBURY

Assisting Moreen on the business staff were Jim Clinger, office manager; Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., advertising manager; and Loren D. Compton, Bob Larberg and Benny Stewart, members of the advertising staff.

Walter Warren was head student photographer for the book, assisted by Morris Briggs.

Other students who worked on the yearbook are Connie Armitage, Pete Bacon, Carol Bates, Joanne Brewer, Virginia Bryan, Frances Callahan, Mary Frances Cooney, Neil Erdwien, Don Gray,

(Continued on Page 4)

Cheerleaders

Tryouts for three new cheerleaders will be held Monday October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols 207. Those vacancies are open only to men.

Those interested in trying out are urged to turn in their names to Michael Sestric or Gwyn Kimball as soon as possible.

Candidates who try out must lead the two pep organigations in one yell.

Several Student Activity Tickets Taken Saturday

A number of K-State students lost their activity cards at last Saturday night's game, when the tickets were found to be in the possession of persons other than the original purchaser. The tickets will continue to be confiscated, according to Business Manager Fritz Knorr, as long as the practice of selling or lending activity tickets continues.

"We are not trying to be mean," Knorr said. "The facts are that a student's admission is fifty cents, while a reserved seat is $3. Each student ticket sold just eliminates $3 from the athletic department. A student activity card is printed as an identification card. It is not transferable. A lot of people are lending cards to other people who are not entitled to them. These cards will be picked up."

Small Revenue

When teams come here to play the Wildcats, they are guaranteed a certain amount of money to cover the expenses of the trip. They also receive a percentage of the net gate receipts. Because we have the smallest stadium in the league, the teams playing here take back only a small amount of revenue, Knorr pointed out.

"In all fairness to other members of the conference who have larger stadiums and a much greater revenue, we have to see that we get all the legitimate revenue possible," the business manager stated.

When we have a home game in basketball, the visiting team goes home without the least bit of jingle or jangle in its jeans other than the guarantee. No tickets are sold, so there is no percentage of the gate receipts to divide. However, when the Wildcats go visiting, their part of the net take is always handed over according to the rules, Knorr reminded.

Divide Gate Receipts

"We have to divide the gate receipts with other schools in the conference according to the number of activity tickets sold, not just the number of students attending the game. If an activity ticket is sold, the school suffers the loss of the money the purchaser would have had to pay for his non-student seat," Knorr said. "If we are to stay in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Petitions Due

Today is the deadline for petitions of candidates for student offices, said Dick Lindbloom, president of the Student Council. The petitions should be turned in to the Council secretary, Barbara King, before 5 p. m. today.

Primaries for the campus political parties will be Wednesday, October 20. Therefore the petitions of the candidates must be in today so they can be sent to the eligibility committee of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and be approved before the primary date, said Lindbloom.

October 27, was erroneously reported as the date for the general election, he said. Since the original date was October 20, these changes may have created some confusion.

The elections will be heldr October 26, he stated.

Tickets for Ball On Sale Today

Tickets for the 1948 Homecoming Ball are on sale today, according to word received from Jim Gretzinger, president of Blue Key fraternity. The Homecoming Ball is sponsored annually by the senior men's honorary fraternity.

The ball will be split this year, according to Gretzinger, with two different bands and two different dance halls. Part of the dance will be in Nichols gymnasium and the other part will be in the Community House, at 4th and Humboldt Streets.

Prices of the dance tickets are the same for either place, Gretzinger said. The tickets will be $2.50 per couple and there will be no stag admissions. Community House tickets are on colored paper and the Nichols Gymnasium tickets are on white paper "The Homecoming Queen and her attendents will be presented at both dances" the president said, "and the bands are equally well known."

Members of Blue Key will each have tickets for sale throughout this week, according to the announcement. A ticket booth will be set up in Anderson Hall during the Homecoming week, or until all tickets are sold.

Members of Blue Key, from whom tickets may be purchased, are Bob Heline, Jack Dean, Jack Roth, Dean Schowengerdt, Jim Gretzinger, Ralph Salisbury, Arthur Cotts, Norville Gish, Jim Davis, Jack Woolsey, Kenneth Bell, Ward Haylett Jr., and Dick Gorman.

Home Community Voters Allowed Constitutional Amendments Ballot

By Jack Nielsen

Are you planning on voting on the Kansas state constitutional amendments? If so, and you are not in your home community, then you are going to be disappointed.

The only way a person not in his local community may vote is by "absentee ballot." In this category are two types of ballots, the in-the-state and out-of-state absentees.

The out-of-state absentee voter has the privilege of voting for the constitutional amendments, but the voter who leaves his locality but not the state, does NOT.

According to Attorney General Edward Arn, any person who has lived six months in the state of Kansas and thirty days in a Manhattan precinct, is eligible to register and vote as a resident of Manhattan. If there arises any question concerning the residence of a voter, the decision will be made by the City Clerk.

Must Register In Cities

All city residents are required to register. However, those living outside the city, as in the collegen housig units, are not required to register. They merely go to the proper polls and cast their ballot.

The absentee with-in state voter can go to the nearest voting place on election day and ask for the absentee with-state ballot, without registeringn. He must, however, supply his own list of county and local candidates, for the names of those running in counties other than Riley county will not be supplied.

The absentee out-of-state voter must apply for an affidavit from his county clerk or official inn charge of such matters, before election. The ballot must be in the hands of the proper authorities by election time, or it will be discarded.

The out-state absentee voter must also vote in the presence of a notary public.

Further information concerning absentee voting can be obtained from the County Clerk in Manhattan.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Let Them Choose

Do K-Staters practice what they preach? We preach tolerance, democracy, equal rights of man—a lot of things in that vein. We believe, so we say, no man is better than any other man. Or maybe that's not so. Perhaps we believe with Aristotle that certain men were born to be of a higher class than other men.

No, this isn't just an abstract argument about a hypothetical situation. A situation is now developing at Kansas State that will test just how democratic and tolerant we find idealistic people are.

The problem is simply this: Shall Kansas State coeds date soldiers? When Fort Riley gets its new complement of draftees that problem is going to become very pertinent.

The simple and seemingly logical answer is that College girls are supposed to be old enough to decide for themselves, so let each girl make her own decision in this matter. If a girl has not the intelligence to choose with whom she has dates then she certainly has no business away from her mother. College is no place for her.

However, there is a certain element in the College who don't seem to want the problem to have such a simple solution. The resistance is centered, unfortunately, in the fraternities and sororities. These groups should and do provide a great deal of leadership on the campus. They also provide most of the snobbery.

When a man says that he won't go out with any girl who dates a soldier, he's probably only trying to eliminate some of his competition, but he's also saying indirectly that he is a social better of the soldier. That's only one man and not so important. It is important, however, when groups discuss the possibility of forbidding the women in the group to date soldiers. It is important when dating soldiers is discouraged by sororities. It is important when College officials suggest and encourage such a policy.

To some of us who were only recently soldiers ourselves, to hear of such action is decidedly a shocking and unpleasant experience.

GET THIS STRAIGHT! These men we call soldiers are all Americans just as you and I. They are serving their country—our country—as more than half the students enrolled at Kansas State have done. They came from the same kinds of homes as we did. They have mothers who cherish them. Perhaps your own brother or the kid down the street is out there at the fort. They aren't out there for fun, nor are they all there by choice. Their "friends and neighbors," you and I, put them there.

The excuse has been given that K-State coeds shouldn't date soldiers because there are already more men than women at the College. That is a pretty sad excuse for an excuse. Should we also refuse our women the right to date freshmen and sophomores because there are enough juniors and seniors to go around?

Disregarding that excuse as completely lacking in reason or logic, there remains two principle reasons for the discouragement of soldier dating. One is pure, unadulterated snobbery. For that we can do little but feel ashamed.

The other reason is probably more important and difficult. It is the fact that a few roughnecks have always given the services a bad name. It might be well to remember, in passing, that "college boys" don't have such a lily white reputation either.

One of the principle reason for the bad reputation of servicemen is that too often "nice girls" won't go out with them, forcing them to seek the company of girls less interested in being nice.

There is now need to deny the seriousness of the problem. Neither is there cause to dramatize it. This is not Russia or Germany. This is the United States of America. We believe that each individual has enough intelligence to make his or her own decisions in matters affecting only himself. This is not the time nor the place nor the situation to apply arbitrary, though probably unenforceable, rules. This is a matter of individual decision.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see in the September 28 Collegian that the text of the proposed repeal amendment was stated in full. However, I should like to point out what I believe to be a weakness in the comments which followed.

The Collegian writer makes the statement that, "The proposed amendment gives the right of local option and forever closes the open saloon." In the first place, local option is not guaranteed. The proposed amendment states merely, "The legislature may provide for the prohibition of intoxicating liquors in certain areas." This is not a definite statement, nor is the rest of the proposed amendment.

There is another question in my mind. What meaning would the legislature place on the word saloon if called upon to define it in the course of writing new laws? According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, a saloon is "A shop where intoxicating liquors are sold and drunk." The legislature may or may not accept this definition which would include cocktail bars.

After a careful study of this proposed amendment, it seems that it would place the entire responsibility for any change on the legislature and guarantee nothing to the people—the people voting on either side of the issue.

Yours sincerely,
Frances Ewart Ramsey
Arts & Science, 1947

* * *

Confusion, anger and joy was the order for the day for students of Kansas State college Monday, Oct. 11, at Manhattan.

Confused as to whether or not there really was school or not. Angry because they didn't know last Saturday, so they could have gone home. Joyful because they didn't have to attend classes and take five-week exams.

Attend Early Classes

Many of the students proceeded to their 7 a. m. classes over or around the barricades that blocked the campus entrances. Apparently they considered it a bluff similar to the one pulled off two years ago by some of the lesser school minded students. It soon played out and school was back to normal by afternoon, resulting only in absents for those that fell for it in the morning.

The Student Council must have declared a holiday the last minute to surprise those students that rose up early and staggered off to their seven and eight o'clock classes. Of course the Student Council of K-State must hold true to the American way of life—say one thing and do just the opposite.

No Holiday Planned

An announcement in last Friday's Collegian said, "There will be no student holiday Monday if the Wildcats down Arkansas State." Then Monday came with all it's brightness and the Student Council declared a holiday so the students can fully enjoy it in Manhattan, or the close vicinity.

Louis D. Emme

All-College Party To Rally Monday

The All-College party will hold a meeting and rally Monday from 7 to 8 p. m., according to the party chief, Marshall Faith. The candidates for office in the primary election will be introduced.

The All-College candidates for class offices in the College election to be held soon will be introduced at the meeting. Faith states that any student interested in campus politics is invited to attend. He extends a special invitation to independent students.

Blame on Students

(Continued from Page 1)

quently, the Council declined to request a holiday for the student body at this time.

However, certain students, unfortunately for everyone, considered themselves of such sound judgment and authority as to instigate an uprising which was in no way a manifestation of the opinion of the majority of the student body; an open breach of faith with the President; a vulgar and ill-considered display of property destruction; a force play to high-pressure the administration into granting a holiday at the eleventh hour; resulting in a half-baked, non-descript one-day vacation which no one could honestly enjoy! The holiday was perpetrated in such a manner that it was a serious reflection of bad taste and lack of discretion on the part of those who sired it, and it was most assuredly as bad publicity as a school could possibly bring down upon itself.

As a result of this terribly rash action on the part of a few students, the townspeople have come to believe that the students of Kansas State College lack judgment among themselves, lack respect for the due processes of law set up to provide for holidays, and worst of all, lack respect for other people's property.

We have seen a few rabble-rousers literally waste one of our holidays; we have permitted these rowdies to high-pressure the administration and break faith with the President, and worst of all, these vandals have caused much damage in and around Manhattan, for which **you students must** pay. The Student Council has already received several bills for damaged property which it must settle. THE STUDENT COUNCIL GETS ITS FUNDS FROM PART OF YOUR ACTIVITY FEE!! **YOU ARE MAKING REPARATIONS FOR THOSE DAMAGES!!!**

The Student Council always has and always will back well-planned pep rallies and harmless pep parades, but fiascoes such as was perpetrated Sunday night must not be! No one group of individuals, except the student body itself, can keep such things from happening. Think! Think, students, before you take any such steps that might reflect badly on our school. **THINK!!!**

Respectfully yours,
The Student Council

Church Calendar

CONGREGATIONAL CHURH

The Congregational Student Fellowship will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Group participation in an sxperiment concerning "Is Life Worth Living?" will be conducted.

Church Services will be held at the church, Judiette and Poyntz, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Key Words of Jesus" will be the theme of the church school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Morning church service will be held at 11:00. The sermon will be given by the Rev. E. Russell Lynn.

At 5:30 p.m. there will be a social hour at the church.

The Presbyterian Student Forum will meet at 8:30 p.m. The topic for the meeting will be "What Comes First?" The meeting will be led by Don Martinson.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Carrie Dollar, national president of the Northern Baptist Youth Fellowship and youth representative on the national Council on Finance and Promotion, will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt, on Sunday, October 17. She will speak at both morning and evening services as a feature of the Youth Emphasis Crusade, according to Dr. Carleton L. Briggs.

Kenneth Dodgson, National B.Y.F. president, will speak at an informal supper in Fellowship Hall at the Church 6:30 Wednesday night. He will also be at the B.Y.F. Student Office in Illustrations building on Thursday from 9 to 4.

All who would like to attend a weiner roast meet at the church at 6:30 Friday night. Theta Epsilon is hostess for this event.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its regular meeting on October 17 at the Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 5 p.m. Nellie Westerburg and John Mischoff will be in charge.

WESLEY FOUNDATION METHODIST CHURCH

The Saturday Niter will be an open house at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, until after the football game. A snack bar will have sundaes, ice cold cokes and candy bars.

The theme of the college departmet worship service at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, is "Adventurous Living." General morning worship is at the church at 10:55. There will be a special worship service at the Sisna Theater at 10 a.m.

Fellowship Hour will be at the church at 5 p.m. with lunch at 5:30.

Marjorie and Dean Schowengerdt will tell about "K-Staters in Europe" at the Student Forum at 6 p.m. at the Memorial Temple. 530 Poyntz.

Kappa Phi will meet at Wesley Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 8 Wesley Hall Tuesdaystnuy chsel ley Singers will meet at Wesley Hall.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist church school will be at 10 a. m. Sunday. A social hour will be held at 6 p. m. followed by a worship service at 6:45. Wayne Doll will give a report on Germany at this service.

An evangelistic service is scheduled for 7:45 Sunday evening, at 8:30 there will be a Singspiration.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Friday, Oct. 15, a hayrack ride will be held at 7:30. Everyone will meet at the church.

Sabbath school begins at 10 a. m. Sunday. Reverend Curry delivering the sermn.

YPCU will meet at 7 Sunday evening. Margaret Carnahan, missionary from Brazil, will be guest speaker.

SOPH HONORS TO 5 VETS

Names of four students selected for sophomore honors in the School of Veterinary Medicine have been released.

They are Arthur Carlson Jr., Herndon P. Honstead, William C. Gross, and Don F. Lee Jr. Only students in the top five percent of the veterinary medicine class scholastically are chosen for sophomore honors. The honors are based on grades made during the freshman and sophomore years.

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K-State Meets Sooners Seeking Conference Win

State Breaks Long Streak; Now Looks For a Big 7 Victory

Kansas State's Wildcats, recharged after last Saturday's victory, will invade Owen field at Norman, Okla., tommorow afternoon to meet the Sooners from Oklahoma University, for the 34th battle between the two schools.

The Wildcats have been sharpening their claws this week in hopes of scratching out win number two. Practice sessions have been devoted to polishing the defense to be used against the powerful Sooner running attack. The Cat pass defense has not been what it should be and Coach Graham has been working to bring it up to par. At the same time, he has been striving to develop a passing attack of his own.

Kansas State Rolls

The offensive spark which the Wildcats displayed against Arkansas State, 515 yards rushing, has been the reason for many smiles around K-State athletic circles and should serve as a threat to all comers.

The Wildcat injury list has dwindled during the past week with the return of Dana Atkins, halfback; Vern Converse, tackle; Lyle Koontz halfback; and Jim Stehley, fullback. The squad has been strengthened considerably by the return of these men, none of whom saw action last week. Atkins, who is the Wildcat's no. 1 passer, has not completely recovered from the chest injuries received at Illinois, but will probably make the trip to Oklahoma.

This was a short week of school for the K-State football team as they left Manhattan last night at 8:10 bound for Norman. Coach Graham will conduct a light workout on the O. U. gridiron Friday afternoon. The K-Staters will board a train following the game and will arrive in Manhattan at approximately 10 Sunday morning.

Saturday's game will be the first Big Seven tilt of the season for the Oklahoma Sooners, and will be the second conference game for the Wildcats. O. U. has won two games and lost one. They fell to Santa Clara in the opener, 17 to 20. The Sooners crushed Texas A and M 42 to 14 and beat the Texas Longhorns 20 to 14 in a thriller last weekend.

Sooners Use T Formation

The Sooners use the T formation, much the same style as the other Wildcat opponents have used this season, and have a powerful running attack. Oklahoma does not have too strong a passing team, but is known to have enough offensive punch on the ground to off-set this weakness.

The secret of the Sooner's running attack seems to be in the outstanding personnel of the backfield. Darrell Royal, quarterback, handles the ball for the Oklahoma T; Jack Mitchell, quarterback and left halfback, is a fine ballcarrier and does most of the passing; Thomas, right halfback, is exceptionally fast and is depended upon to pick up a lot of yards for the Sooners; Leon Heath, fullback, weighs 190 pounds and is a powerful runner who has the punch necessary to fill the duties of a good T formation fullback. Heath has the best average on yards gained of any Sooner fullback since 1943.

Forward Wall Tough

The forward wall of the Oklahoma team is equally capable and has some outstanding men such as Paul "Buddy" Burris, guard, who was chosen as one of the all-conference linemen last season and as a players' all-American.

Oklahoma, after surprising everybody but themselves last week by beating Texas, will undoubtedly be a strong contender for the conference championship and will do their best to get off to a good start Saturday by taming the K-State Wildcats.

At the last meeting of the two schools, Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 27 to 13. Of the 33 previous games played, Kansas State has won 9 Oklahoma has won 20. There have been 4 ties.

Probable starting lineups:

K-State		Oklahoma
Prather	LE	Owens
Blanchard	LT	Paine
Muscolino	LG	Burris
Conley	C	Tillman
Goff	RG	Mayes
Converse	RT	Walker
Johnson	RE	Goad
Bryan	QB	Royal
Nevius	LH	Mitchell
Gill	RH	Thomas
Hackney	FB	Heath

Four radio stations will carry the O. U.-K-State football game tomorrow afternoon. The four are KFH, Wichita, KWHK, Hutchinson, KOMA, Oklahoma City, and WNAD, Norman. Game time is 2 p. m.

Frosh Will Face Young Jayhawks

Football fans will have a chance to view next year's gridiron prospects Saturday at 8 p.m. when the freshmen Wildcats take on the Jayhawker freshmen.

"Kansas has a fine bunch of ball players," Coach Lud Fiser stated. "I have no idea what style of play they are planning to use against us, but it will probably be the T. We have been using a defense against a possible T attack.

Fiser declined to predict the outcome of the contest. He made the comparison between this contest and a man going fishing. "You might just as well ask a fellow how many fish he is going to catch; as to ask me what the final score will be," Fiser stated.

Starting line-up for the Wildcats will see Wilkerson at left end, Wassenberg at left tackle, Lumb at left guard, Anderson at center, Estes at right guard, Boeh at right tackle and Frazier at right end.

The backfield will find Lorenz at quarter-back, Faubion at left half, Moupin at right half and Creviston at full.

"These boys are all fine ball-carriers, and all are being groomed as passers," Fiser said.

Students will be admitted by their activity books.

Bryan Leads Cat Gridders

Harold Bryan, ace Wildcat punter, has been named by Coach Ralph Graham to lead K-State in their tilt with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman tomorrow. Harold was chosen as honorary captain of last year's squad by members of the team.

Harold graduated from Neodesha high school where he won 10 letters and was captain of the football team. He is well on his way toward earning his third varsity letter and still has another year after this. He served a 15 month hitch in the Army Air Corps.



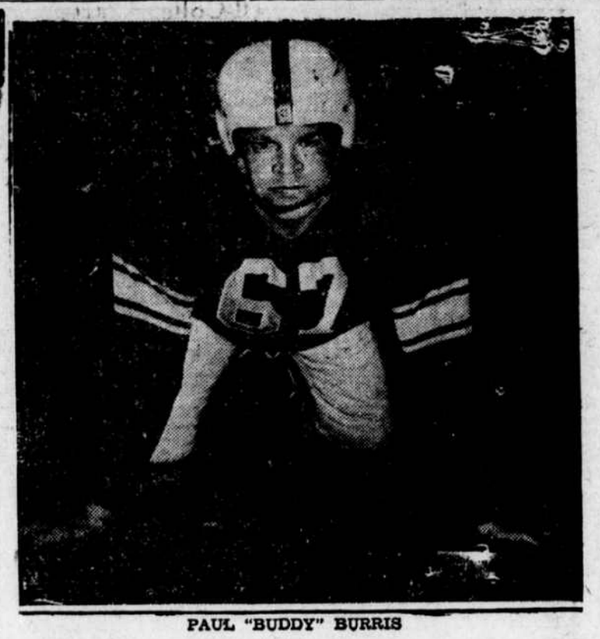
HAROLD BRYAN
Kansas State

While punting has been Harold's outstanding contribution to Wildcat grid fortunes, he is also a dependable defensive man, a hard blocker and ball carrier, and has even been known to throw a pass. His most notable passing exhibition came in last year's contest with Oklahoma U. when he took a pass in the flat, faked a run, and then threw a long pass downfield for a touchdown to keep K-State hopes alive before they bowed to the Sooner's 26-13. Harold is hoping to pull another trick out of the hat for this Saturday's game with the red-shirted Oklahomans.

Bryan has been alternating between offensive quarterback and defensive left halfback. On offense he has proved a stellar blocker and a smart field general. On defense he is a big man to move out of the way. He tackles hard and is seldom fooled by opposing team's plays.

Although he has had some tough luck on his kicks this season, he is one of the most feared punters in the conference. He ranked near the top of the list of conference punters last year. Probably Harold's best punt of last year came in the New Mexico game when he kicked 60 yards and out of bounds on New Mexico's 2 yard line, leaving the Lobos in a dangerous position.

Harold is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to be a coach when he graduates from college. He will have one more year of varsity competition following this year, which will give him a chance to be a four-year letterman in football. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and the K-Club, letterman's fraternity.



PAUL "BUDDY" BURRIS

When Coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson's Big Six conference co-champions trot onto Owen field's familiar terrain next Saturday to open conference play against Kansas State, rock-ribbed, twice all-American guard Paul "Buddy" Burris will be holding forth at his old familiar spot in the Sooner forward wall. Burris, 202-pound Muskogee, Okla., senior, was picked by the Nation's scouts for Pic magazine's all-American team in 1946 and came right back to gain a starting berth on the players' all-America in 1947.

Chalk Talk

By Neil Erdwien

Coach Ralph Graham received a letter the other day. And Ralph probably never got a letter which pleased the Kansas State football squad more.

The letter was written by Homer Savage, prominent rancher from down near Hominy, Okla. Among other assets, Mr. Savage lists a son, Jack, who is a sophomore signal-caller in Graham's singlewing.

Mr. Savage was in the stands last Saturday night when K-State hammered Arkansas State to a 37 to 6 decision.

The letter, in part, read, "Congratulations on beating Arkansas. Now maybe you don't know much about Oklahomans, but they will bet on anything from a turtle race to a football game. And it seems as if I was the only one down here who believed the Wildcats would beat Ark-State. So inclosed you will find two one-hundred dollar bills which I won from Oklahomans on the game. Please use this $200 for the players. Sincerely yours, Homer Savage."

In accordance with Mr. Savage's wish, Coach Grahan appointed a committee of five players to decide just what to do with $200. Committee members are John Conley, Ed McNeil, Verne Converse, Harold Bryan and Rollin Prather.

Sometime next week these boys will decide how to spend the money. Probably a gigantic steak fry in the offing.

Tomorrow afternoon should be a terrific battle of fullbacks, if reports of the scouts can be believed.

William "Dutch" Fehring, scouting for Oklahoma U. at the Kansas State—Arkansas State game, saw Gerald Hackney rip the Arkansas line into paper dolls and went back to Soonerland with a glowing account of "Big Hack's" prowess. Said Fehring, "Hackney is the best fullback I've seen anywhere this season."

Meanwhile, Paul Walker, of K-State, scouting Oklahoma during their contest with Texas University, was equally impressed with the O. U. fullback. Exclaimed Walker, "Leon Heath is the best fullback I've seen on any gridiron all season."

Two-Milers

Halftime activities at the K-State-Oklahoma football game in Norman tomorrow will include a dual meet between the Wildcat and Sooner two-mile teams.

Five distance men will accompany Coach Ward Haylett to Norman. They are: George Owen, Trevor Watson, Virgil Severns, Phil Brester, and Dean Kays.

Haylett's sophomoric squad doesn't include a man who has run the two-mile in collegiate competition before. O. U. has a seasoned crew which will be protecting a winning skin in dual meets dating from November 10, 1945.

Coach John Jacobs' Oklahoma crosscountry team is led by Bill Jacobs, the coach's 20-year old son.

Parents May Sit With Students

Kansas State students and their parents will have the opportunity of sitting side by side while they watch the Wildcats and Kansas Jayhawkers tangle on Parent's Day, November 13. As recommended by the Student Planning Conference, the Student Council has provided for a section of 480 seats to be reserved for students and their parents who wish to see the game together.

The seats are on the east side of the stadium, in section M. This is approximately on the 25 yard line.

The tickets will go on sale Wednesday, on a first-come-first-served basis. A student may obtain tickets for his parents by presenting his activity card at the athletic ticket office. Upon payment of $3 for each parent's ticket, he will be given two tickets for his parents and one for himself. There is no charge for the student ticket.

Business manager Fritz Knorr also announced that 2000 special reserve sideline seats on the track will be available for the Kansas University and Missouri games. These seats will be on both sides of the field and will cost the regular reserved seat price.

Seats are still available in the stadium for both games, if any latecomers prefer stadium seats to the temporary variety.

Tickets for the Nebraska game at Lincoln November 6 are now on sale, Knorr said. Seven hundred K-State students may have the opportunity of watching the Wildcats mix with the Cornhuskers from seats on the 30 to 40 yard line on either side of the 50 yard line.

Lettermen Meet

The K-Fraternity will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in Nichols Gym, room 206, according to Joe Thornton, president.

Firm Grants $1,200 For Fertilizer Study

Receipt of $1,200 from the Spencer Chemical company, Pittsburg, for studies on effects of fertilizers on Kansas farms has been announced by H. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Intramural

By Lyman Hancock

Stag Hill Golf Course will be the scene of the intramural golf tournament tomorrow at 1 p. m. 15 fraternities are entering a total of 58 men. Eight independent organizations will enter 25 men. Three other men will enter unattached. This total of 86 men is the largest ever to compete.

Individuals will play 18 holes for low medal score. The aggregate total of all four men of an organization will count towards organizational points.

The following are results of postponed games in intramural touch football. Phi Delta Theta squashed Alpha Kappa Lambs 20-0. Pi Kappa Alpha inched out Kappa Sigma 7-6. Delta Sigma Phi was defeated by Theta Xi 14-0. In an overtime, Jr. A. V. M. A. slipped by Y.M.C.A. 7-6. N.W.K.L. locked-out Dorm No. 3, M.C. 16-0 Gutterbums pulled themselves out by beating Agriculture Educ. Club 13-0. B.Y.F.C. was skunked by Dorm No. 5, M.C. 6-0. Roots Ranglers romped over Pott. Co. All Stars 14-0. House of Williams 6, Odds and Ends 0. Black Cats left their mark on Dorm No. 6, M.C. 6-0. W.F.A.C. plucked the feathers off the Poultry Club 6-0. Campus Courts topped Sigma Phi Nothing 6-0. In an overtime game, Alpha Kappa Lamba had a one foot advantage and defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-0. Phi Delta Theta put Acacia behind the eight-ball 8-0. Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Alpha Tau Omega 0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon canned Chi Alpha cased Kappa Alpha Ps' 20-0. And one of the biggest upsets of the season, Farm House 6, Beta Theta Pi 0.

VOTE "NO"

The Liquor Control Board of Pennsylvania has issued legal citations against more than 20% of its 20,339 licensed dealers.

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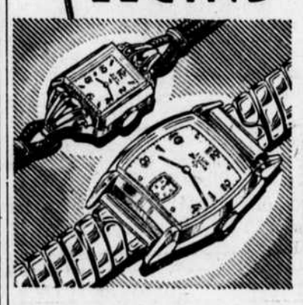
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Both 'Wets' and 'Drys' Battle With Figures

By B. H. Brown

Do taxes on alcoholic beverages bring in large sums of revenue to state governments? How do they compare with other sources of state revenue?

These questions and others dealing with economic aspects of state controlled liquor selling may be in the minds of many Kansans between now and November 2. On that day they will vote either to continue prohibition of intoxicating liquors or to give the state the right to regulate the sale of it, will local options.

Both the "wet" and the "dry" forces working in Kansas have used, to some extent, economic figures from surrounding wet states in their campaigning. They have quoted tax and other vital statistics from these border states to support their particular views. Members of the Department of Economics and Sociology here at Kansas State, however, claim it would be difficult to determine the extent of net gains that might be obtained from liquor taxes in Kansas.

May Divert Demand

Questions arise such as whether the increased revenue from alcoholic beverages would offset the losses of other taxable goods, expenses of administrative costs and other expenses that may result. It is possible, according to the college economists, that the increased demand for spiritous liquors may divert the demand for other commodities under not require a sales tax in Kansas sales tax regulations. Beer does but the dealer must pay a beverage tax. Another questionable factor would be the assumed rate of consumption of alcoholic beverages in Kansas.

In the 10th edition of Tax Systems, published by the tax research department of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago in 1946, a few figures were available to make some comparisons in state revenue, taxes per capita and percentage of revenue derived from specific taxes. These figures represent the fiscal year of 1945. They are not listed here as criteria for the repeal issue but only as information.

Alcoholic beverages in this table included liquors, beer and wines. The percentages represent the percent of the total tax collections. Various other excise taxes and miscellaneous taxes account for the remaining percentages. They were not included in the table because of the relatively small amounts of their individual revenue.

All Wet States

The states listed are all wet states with the exception of Kansas and Oklahoma. Florida was selected for statistics for a comparison with the closer states. Iowa was included because of their system of a state monopoly on liquor with state owned liquor stores. The figure of their tax percentage from alcoholic beverages does not include revenue from these stores. In 1945, Iowa collected nearly $4,500,000 from their state monoply. This would raise their percentage from alcoholic drinks to approximately six percent.

Since it is widely supposed that Kansas will have some sort of state monopoly if it goes wet, these figures were included. On the questionable assumption that Kansans would consume nearly equal amounts of spirits as Iowans, it would mean a little more than three million dollars might be realized yearly from this system. The cost of administering and the upkeep of this system should be deducted from this figure.

The economists also pointed out that, if Kansas should go wet, it might reduce the revenue obtained from liquor in the surrounding states. Over the nation as a whole, alcoholic beverages rank third as a tax producer and account for a little over five percent of the total excise revenue.

State Tax Collections

State	Total Collections	Per Capita
Kansas	$ 57,151,117	$32.85
Colorado	77,435,597	43.52
Missouri	111,323,419	31.30
Nebraska	27,275,094	22.75
Oklahoma	86,888,009	42.70
Iowa	82,524,922	36.52
Florida	75,736,535	32.45

Comparative Tax Table of Certain Taxes in Percent

State	ALCOHOLIC BEV. TAX	Income Tax	Sales Tax	Property Tax	Gasoline Tax
Kansas	1.6%	13	32	3	14
Colorado	9	13	27	9	16
Missouri	6	10	32	4	9
Nebraska	9	—	—	20	40
Oklahoma	2	14	24	.05	20
Iowa	1.7	10	31	—	19
Florida	12	—	13	3	30

Author Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

tional statutes are necessary to insure order.

Hartley made no excuses for the section of the law forcing labor leaders to sign non-communist affidavits. "Any member of an organization that advocates the forceful overthrow of the government should not be allowed in a position of authority in an American labor union," Hartley cried vehemently.

Admits Changes Necessary

Although admitting that changes in the law were necessary, Hartley said that it was the best possible law that could have been passed under the circumstances. He claimed that it was not nearly so restrictive as a labor law requested by President Truman which would have allowed strikers to be drafted into the army. He also emphasized that, although the president has spoken against the law, he has invoked in it seven different occasions to prevent strikes that might imperil the national welfare.

In the question and answer period that followed the address, the sturdy, round-faced New Jerseyite expertly parried a barrage of questions from the audinece. Eastern accents dominated among the questioners who in the main showed an anti-Taft-Hartley law sentiment. However, the congressman attempted to give straight answers to all questions, although he never wavered in his defense of the law.

Congressman Hartley was brought to the College by the Institute of Citizenship. The Institute will also sponsor a labor speaker at an assembly next week.

Royal Purple

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Hinkhouse, Bob Huddelson, Don Hueben, Maxine Keesling, Rodney Keif, Catherine Merrill, Deloris Montague, Pat Nelson, Shirley Nichols, Beverly Pribble, Nancy Schoonover, Nanette Soper, Ann Thackrey, Gwen Wilson, and Mary Frances Zink.

Several Student

(Continued from Page 1)

same league with the bigger and richer schools, then we are going to have to meet our obligations to the best of our abilities. To do this we must have the cooperation of the students on this ticket matter," Knorr added.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

emergency fund depends almost entirely on the chest for its finances. Last year's emergency fund was used for student families who suffered fire losses and Harold Dalbom, chairman of the drive has indicated that this year's fund will be increased if collections warrant it.

"Those who have not made contributions are urged to contact any of the collection agencies and do so as soon as possible," West said.

NOT AS MANY VETERANS

Only 30 percent of the freshmen in the School of Agriculture are veterans compared to 60 percent of the first-year men in that school a year ago, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the school.

Despite the percentage drop among veterans, the School of Agriculture outgained all other schools this year in total increase in enrollment.

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Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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WANTED: Ride to Topeka or Lawrence on Friday afternoon between 3:00 and 4:00. Contact Wanice Walker. Phone 28164.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Eureka through El-Dorado this week. Leaving Friday afternoon. Phone 28100.

Driving to Kansas City 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Returning Sunday evening. Room for three. Phone 46224.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan cloth jacket with imitation fur lining. Finder please call Ben Thompson, 28171.

LOST: A pair of glasses with brown rims in brown leather case. Finder please return to lost and found. Myra Gulick. 931 Osage.

LOST: Selco wristwatch with brown plastic band. Vicinity of stadium during game. Phone 5431.

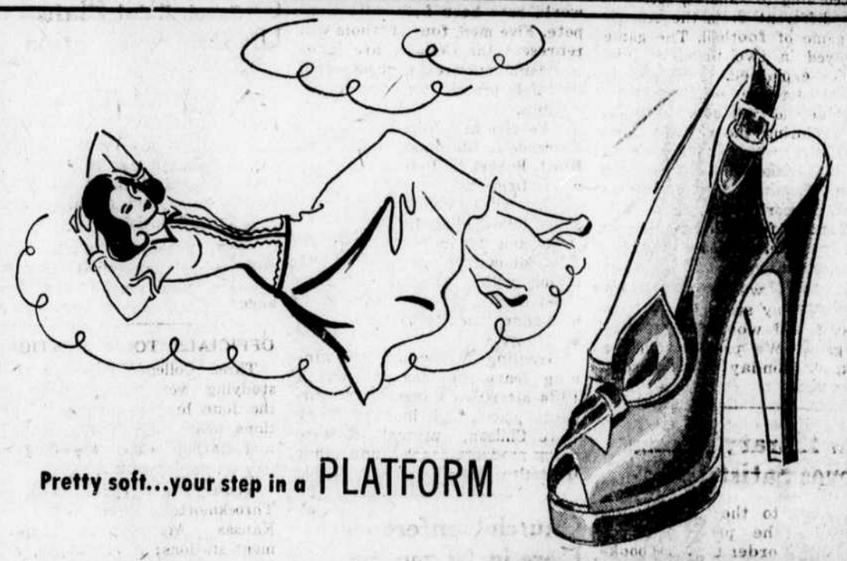
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2. Kenneth Dodgson—National B. Y. F. President, October 20-21 Training Clinic.
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College Drug Store

Local Soccer Team Hopes to Crash Major Sports on the K-State Campus

By Morris F. Briggs

Ever see a soccer game?

The boys that boot the soccer ball around the field on the east end of the campus are asking for student support of this grueling past-time. They are trying to break into the major sports here on the campus.

According to Bruno Linares, MA 3, Lima, Peru, the captain and coach of the team, soccer is a rough game calling for strong endurance and stamina on the part of the players.

Linares has been playing the sport since he was 10 years old. He explained that in his home country of Peru there are two types of teams, the amateur and the professional. He played on the former until he was 17, and then saw service for three years on a professional team.

Linares organized the first interest in the game here when he came three years ago. This year a regular team, one that could he said he has tried to organize games with Kansas and Oklahoma teams," Linares declared, "if we could get the permission of the school here. So far we only have 13 fellows interested and practicing at the present time, so we haven't been able to hold any practice games as yet."

"I think we could schedule play teams from other schools, if possible.

Among those students that are participating are men from Peru, Nicaragua, Colombia, and Bolivia, as well as New York and Kansas.

According to Linares, soccer is quite different from the American game of football. The game is played in two timed periods, Linares explained, ranging from 20 minute to 40 minute halfs. There are no time outs or substitutions during the playing time. He said there are 11 men on a team, with each man having a definite zone in which he must play. The scoring is as much different from football as the game itself, with each goal counting only 1 point.

"We will welcome," Linares declared, "any student that is interested and would like to try the game. We practice twice a week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons."

New Library Ruling Proves Satisfactory

Response to the new ruling concerning the presentation of fee cards in order to check books from the college library is very satisfactory, according to Miss Mildred Camp, head of the loan department.

By the ruling adopted this fall, all students are required to present the cards they received at the time they paid their fees for identification purposes. This card must be shown every time the student wishes to check out a book. A few students still do not understand what the fee cards are however, Miss Camp stated.

Since many students did not realize that this card was to be of use they threw it away. For these students the activity card may also be used.

Next semester the student fee receipt is to be a smaller card for use as a library identification card, Miss Camp said.

Records Used As Oral Aids

The English department of Kansas State, keeping pace with the trend of using visual and oral aids in education, is making a collection of recordings for use in the classrooms, according to Professor H. W. Davis, head of the department. The collection, made up of poetry, drama, and folk literature, already numbers nearly 150 titles, Davis said.

A rather unique feature of the collection is the possession of eight albums recorded in the field by the Library of Congress. These albums, representing various phases of American culture, include Anglo-American lyric songs, dance tunes, and spirituals; Afro-American ballads, work songs, and spirituals; and a collection of Indian songs and chants. These albums, since they were recorded primarily to collect and preserve the American folk songs, lack the showmanship and polish of commerical records, but their authenticity, Davis feels, makes them even more valuable for classroom use.

Among the drama represented are several selections from Shakespeare's plays, featuring the voices of Maurice Evans, Laurence Oliver, and the Stratford-on-Avon players. Selections from Bewulf, read in the old English diction, with xplanaation are expected soon.

The department has a record player and a tape recording machine, used as an aid in teaching the reading of poetry.

ClassDubbed As Eskimos

Ag students have dubbed members of Prof. D. L. Macintosh's advanced meats class "Eager Eskimos."

Preparing to compete in meats judging contests, the students have spent as much as eight hours a day in a cold storage locker practicing judging stored carcasses.

Last week the class spent a day in the Morrell Packing company storage rooms in Topeka. Today they are at the Cudahay Packing company in Kansas City. The College can not keep enough beef, pork and lamb carcasses to give the students well rounded judging experience, Macintosh said.

K-State will enter a meats judging team in both the American Royal at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago.

Dairy Judgers Vie for Honors

Kansas State will enter a team in an international dairy products judging contest at Atlantic City, N. J., October 25, William M. Chilson, the team's coach, has announced.

Colleges and universities in 35 countries in all parts of the world have been invited to compete. Five men, four of whom will represent the College, are judging milk, ice cream, cheese and butter in practice sessions on the campus.

The five are John C. Elam, Clarence L. Stahlman, Francis M. Hunt, Robert D. Bailey, and Bobby J. Demott.

They will be competing for two $850 fellowships, five team trophies and 15 individual medals. The fellowships go to winning teams, with a member of the team chosen by his college dairy husbandry faculty to do advanced study.

Granting fellowships to winning teams was inaugurated in 1934 after two Kansas State students placed high in 1933. They were Chilson, present K-State dairy products coach, and Pius Hostetler.

Church Conference Here in November

The eighth annual Town and Country Church conference will be at Kansas State November 22 to 24. Prof. A. A. Holtz, former executive secretary of the College YMCA, announced today.

Prof. Holtz's announcement listed three leading speakers; Dr. Mark Rich who has charge of town and country work in the American Baptist Home Mission society; Dr. A. D. Mattson, in charge of rural life work for the Lutheran church, Augustana Theological Seminary; St. Rev Msgr. Luigi Liguiti, executive secretary, National Catholic Rural Life conference.

The church conference formerly was a part of Farm and Home Week activities at Kansas State. Farm and Home Week will be the second semester this year.

DEPT. HEAD SPEAKS

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the College speech department, spoke Wednesday at the Business and Professional Womens annual dinner here. Thursday he was in Hastings, Nebraska, as the principal speaker at the banquet of the Nebraska League of Municipalities. Next Tuesday Dr. Hill will attend a meeting of the Kansas College and University Speech Department Heads at the Hotel Phillips in Kansas City.

DAIRY MEET TO BE HERE

Annual meetings of the state association of milk sanitarians will be here November 17 and 18, the college dairy husbandry department has announced.

Guest speakers at the conference will include faculty members of the college dairy husbandry department and U. S. Public Health service technicians.

YW Assists With Recreation Program

A new project for the YWCA is assisting with the Saturday morning recreation program at the Community Center. The program is supervised by Frank Anneberg, recreation director. The recreation period is every Saturday from 9-11 a.m. for children from the age of 8-12. Movies, crafts, tumbling, dancing, group singing and games will be included in the program.

Mary Lou Tutt, chairman of the YW group said that this is one of the real services the students can offer to the community of Manhattan and in turn receive excellent recreation experience and fun. Those who will be working with the project are: Norma VanDorn, Lyla Lea Rogers, Elizabeth Kammann, Phyllis Burns, Connie Copeland, Norma Lou Myers, Marlyn Waln, Iris Daniel, Joan Reed, Marlayne Worcester, Virginia Fidson, Joanne Kastrup, and Pat McVey.

YMCA Distributes Student Handbook

The K-Book, the student's handbook of useful information, will be handed out to freshmen in their written communications classes Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Bill West, executive secretary of the YMCA.

The purpose of the book is to inform the students on subjects such as YW and YM activities, athletics, College organizations, churches, Student Governing Association, college history, and other outside organizations.

Nearly three hundred books will be on sale for other students who want one.

Campus Unit Plans UN Day Celebration

The campus UNESCO is sponsoring a program on Oct. 22, in observance of United Nations Day, which is Oct. 24. The program will be held in recreation center from 4 to 5 p. m. Foreign students and faculty members will present the program.

Miss Rosemary Owen, instructor in the speech department, is chairman of the committee that is planning the UN Day observance.

OFFICIALS TOUR STATIONS

Three College officials are studying work being done at the four branch experiment stations near Hays, Colby, Tribune and Garden City, spending a day at each station.

Those on the tour are R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment stations; A. R. Jones, college comptroller and W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head.

Offer Apologies

In a letter received by the Student Council yesterday, the students responsible for the painting incident at Kansas University earlier this week offered to make amends for their actions.

Student Council president Dick Lindblom announced the text of the letter as follows:

"We the students of Kansas State College, who were responsible for the painting at Kansas University Monday morning, October 11, 1948 wish to apologize for our disorderly actions.

On our way back from Lawrence, we realized that our actions were a violation of the peace pact between the two schools. We make this statement therefore, of our own accord in the hope that this letter will discourage any other students from doing the same thing.

We wish to pay in full for the damages caused by our actions in the hope that the students of both institutions will accept our sincerest apologies."

The council has decided to withhold disciplinary action on the case since the students have extended their apologies and have offered to pay for the damages, Lindblom said. Extent of the damages was estimated at $50.

Show Bird Routes

The main waterfowl flyways of the U. S. are shown in a new exhibit in Fairchild Hall. Arrangement and painting of the exhibit was done by H. Wayne Trimm, graduate instructor on zoology, according to Dr. D. J. Ameel, head of the Department of Zoology.

A large map of the U. S., with the migratory flyways shaded in, forms the center piece of the exhibit. Water color paintings of American water fowl, painted by Trimm, and preserved game birds from the College museum complete the exhibit.

Campus sportsmen have been studying the exhibit all week. The display is located on the west side of the main corridor in Fairchild Hall.

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Monday, October 18 will go on sale Friday, October 15 at the College Auditorium at 1 p. m.

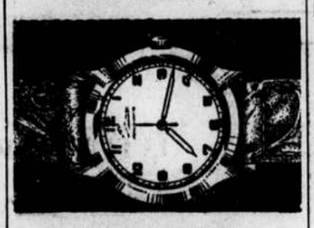
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Daily Reminder

Friday, October 15—
Cereal Chemists meeting.
Community Chest Drive.
Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Student teachers meeting, W 101, 5-6 p. m.
Kappa Delta hayrack ride, 5-12 p. m.
Ag Education picnic, Top of the World, 7-8:30 p. m.
Ag Education dance, Rec Center, 9-12 p. m.
Play rehearsal, Aud., 7-11 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge party, House, 8:30-11 p. m.

Saturday, October 16—
Community Chest.
Deficiency Reports.
Cereal Chemists meeting, W 115, 9:30-12 noon.
Football Game, Okla. U. at Norman.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders Banquet, Wareham Hotel, 5:30-7 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta houseparty, House, 8-12 p. m.
Van Zile house party, 8-11 p. m.
Football, K-U freshman at Ahearn field, 8 p. m.
Jr. AVMA dance, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Christian Student Fellowship Skating Party, Junction City, 7-10:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 17—
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 2-6 p. m.
TKE tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p. m.
Married Student Program, Student Union, 3-6 p. m.

Monday, October 18—
Artist Series—James Melton.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Phi Alpha, T 209, 6:45-7:30 p. m.
Mech. Eng. meeting and dinner, T 209 D, 6-8 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N 207, 7:30-9 p. m.
Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate group, G 202, 7-9 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

SOCIETY

What a terrific lack of marriages and engagements! As society editor I am advising the coeds of this campus to migrate to greener pastures. The husband engineering course here on the campus must be a total failure. Perhaps we aren't hearing of the marriages and engagements so write it out and hang the piece of paper on the society hook just inside the typing room of Kedzie Hall.

Frank Hooper, Lyle Koontz and Harold "Nebs" Nevius were recently pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

* * *

Plans for the pledge dance, October 21, were discussed at the interfraternity pledge council meeting Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. The next meeting will be Monday evening at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * *

New pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Ralph Tidwell, Marysville, Pete Raemer, Marysville, King Cole, Wichita, Eugene Fuller, Salina, Jim Waters, Merriam, John Watson, Mission and Bill Page, Mission.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Dighton, was a dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Wednesday. She was visiting her son Don Thomas.

* * *

Amico assembly entertained Wednesday evening with an hour dance for West Stadium, the Barracks, and Amistad.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have Founders Day and Mary Regan and Norma Hollieke will be initiated.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday evening for alumni.

* * *

New officers at Tramalai, independent organized women's house, are Bea Blaha, president; Wilma Porterfield, vice-president; Dorene Yoeman, secretary-treasurer; Janice Stewart social chairman and Clair Mackender, song leader.

* * *

Crippen Inn, independent house for women, had a picnic at Sunset Friday evening for the girls and their dates.

* * *

Coed Courts, independent house for women, entertained their dates with a party after the football game, Saturday night.

* * *

Thursday dinner guests of Syconia, Lutheran men students organized house, were the Rev. and Mrs. Frohn. Herman Siefkes and Marvin Johnson, Lincoln, Nebr., were Sunday dinner guests of Syconia.

A picnic supper was given by Syconia in Sunset park Sunday.

* * *

Capt. Pearson of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was a Sunday dinner guest of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

* * *

New pledge officers for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are Elmer Pelton, president; Morris Mitchell, vice-president; Robert Strickler, secretary and Morris Mitchell, interfraternity pledge council repdesentative.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had formal pledging Wednesday evening for twelve members.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi fraternity initiated Paul Marshall and Lewis Hayes, Wednesday evening.

* * *

Bob Moore, Harold Jones, and Dan Dannelly are new pledges of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have an "Ambition" costume party Saturday night.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had a party Friday night at the County Club.

* * *

Officers for the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are David Warren, polemarch; Leslie Billingsley, vice-polemarch; Nathan Johnson, keeper of the records; Hartzell J. Whyte, keeper of exchequer; James A. Motin, strategus; Frank W. Levell, lieutenant strategus; Nathan Johnson, historian; and Arthur Saunders, reporter.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had an exchange dinner Monday night.

* * *

New officers in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are John Wingfield, interfraternity pledge council representative and Harold Metz, secretary.

* * *

Bruce Karns and Bob Hahn were initiated by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Sunday.

* * *

Charles Lundberg recently pledged Theta Xi.

* * *

The faculty dance club will give the first of a series of five dances October 21, in recreation center. All college staff members from the rank of graduate assistants and on up are eligible to join this club.

"Letters explaining the dance club are going to be sent out to all people who have indicated their interest. Contact general committee members if you have been overlooked," said Mrs. H. W. Davis, president and wife of Professor Davis, head of the Department of English.

The dances will be given on the fourth Monday of every month except for the month of December and that month it will be given on the second Monday. Matt Betton's band will play at all the dances.

Committee members are Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook, Mrs. Luther Leavengood, Mrs. John Shellenberger, Mrs. Earl Hoover, Mrs. William Honstead and Mrs. Maurice Woolf. Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower is advisor to the club.

* * *

Officers of Amistad for the fall semester are Loys Guest, president; Everett Christiansen, vice-president; Wanice Walker, secretary; Edith Wilson, treasurer; Art Blanchat, membership chairman; Loren Martin, social chairman; Faye Converse, publicity chairman. John Maxwell is intramurals captain.

* * *

Richard Gerard and Loys Guest are Amistad's representatives to the ICA Council. John Conner is the delegate to UNESCO, with Joan Mahr as alternate.

* * *

Delores Collins, Robert Carlson, Florence Malnar, John Feight and Loren Martin are on Amistad's music committee to select four new records to be purchased each month for use at the hour dances.

* * *

Amistad is planning a hayrack ride for Friday evening, October 29. Barbara Holcomb, chairman; Wanice Walker, Dan Denneles, Loren Martin and Loys Guest are on the committee to make arrangements for the event.

* * *

A tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Robert Dahlberg, will be given by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Sunday afternoon. She has been a housemother at Iowa State.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. David Potter, 1127 Bertrand, have a son, born October 13.



DIAMOND SET

The engagement of Kenny Knufman and Loral Clark has been announced. Kenny is a civil engineering junior from Almena. Loral is from Onaga but is now a nurse in Christ's Hospital in Topeka.

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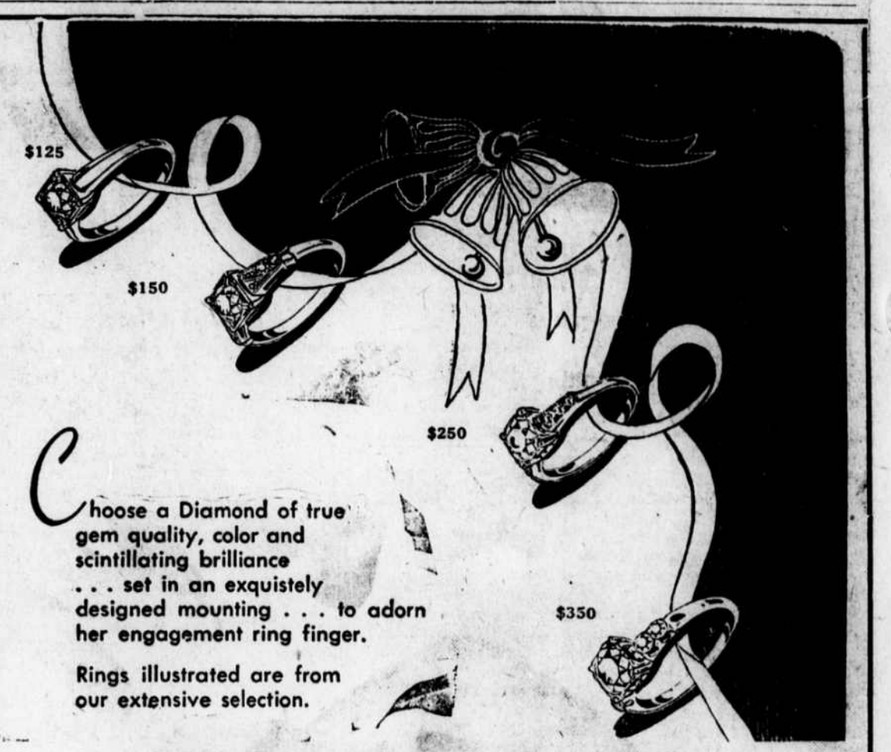
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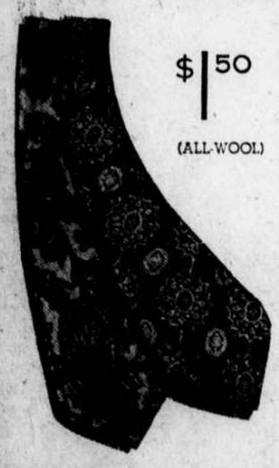
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 19, 1948 — No. 11

Foster to Present Union Labor Views

Union Opposition To New Labor Law Will Be Explained

Labor's side of the controversy on the Taft-Hartley bll will be explained in an assembly Wednesday morning when Ellery Foster addresses the student body. Foster is director of education and research for the International Woodworkers Union.

The case for the widely discussed piece of labor legislation was presented last week by Congressman Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the bill.

Foster began his career in the U. S. Forest Service. After ten years he was made division chief in Washington, D. C. When the Farmer-Labor party was in control in Minnesota in 1937, Foster was named state forester Two years later



he joined the staff of the Co-operative Land Use Planning project of the agriculture department and the land grant colleges.

During the war, Foster served as logging and lumber specialist in the land office of the war production board. At the end of the war he took over his present position as director of research and education for the CIO-International Woodworkers of America.

The IWA is the leading union in the logging and primary wood manufacturing industries .The union has more than 100,000 members scattered from Alaska to Florida.

Foster's speech is sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship which also sponsored the Hartley address. Carl Tjerandsen, director of the Institute, stated that this is a great opportunity for K-Staters to hear the labor side of the issue after getting the views of Representative Hartley last Wednesday.

The talk will be broadcast over the College radio station, KSAC, direct from the Auditorium.

The Institute of Citizenship has also arranged for a question and answer period following the talk and forum. The forum will be in W115, at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The topic to be discussed is "The Public's Interest in the Conservation of Natural Resources." The forum is open to both students and faculty.

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows:
7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20
Assembly ..... 9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50—11:15 to 11:50

Plans Program

A special events committee has been formed recently in conjunction with the group that is in charge of activities for the Student Union. It will concentrate most of its efforts toward entertainment for married students.

The first planned program took place Sunday at the Student Union. Baby-sitters were provided by the YWCA.

The committee meets once a week to plan future programs. On the agenda for coming months are programs similar to Sunday's and possibly a "Diaper Derby."

Members of the committee are Tony Ceranich, chairman; Jane Engle, Mrs. Phil Rude, Mrs. Oliver Ogden, Mrs. Rod McClay, Vernum Bluhm, Boo Woodson, Bill Lynn, and Don Ford.

Men Outnumber Females—6 to 1

Joe outnumbers Jane on the K-State campus about six to one, according to figures released by Richard C. Maloney, registrar.

Men on the campus number 6,034 as compared with 1,432 women. About 3,648 of the men enrolled are war veterans.

Man also has control of the classes. Freshmen on the male side can muster 1,443 while the gals in that catagory total 453. Sophomore men outnumber sophomore women 1,492 to 346 and in the junior bracket, males outdistance the fairer sex by a 1,581 to 283 margin and 1,194 to 247 respectively in the senior class.

Still More Men

Those enrolled as special students tally a 38-12 count and Graduate School figures reveal a total of 312 for men as compared with 91 women.

In the enrollment by schools, the story is repeated—more men than women.

Men in the School of Agriculture total 1,365 while women enrolled there count 10. Most popular course in that school is the straight agriculture curriculum with a respective enrollment of 560 and 2.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, men outnumber the girls by a 1,847-624 count and repeat their performance with a tally of 703-66 in the business administration courses.

Another lopsided score appears in the School of Engineering and Architecture records. Men there number 2,260 as compared with 15 women. Electrical engineering is the most popular course with respective men-women figures of 564 and 1.

At Last, More Women

Now comes an amazing score of 690 women and 4 men. Yes, that's right, more women than men, in the School of Home Economics. The leading curriculum is the straight home ec course with 531 women and one Joe. Man, what a place for Joe!

Men again dominate the Janes in the School of Veterinary Medicine by a 272-2 count.

It all goes to show, Mac, there are five other guys after that gal besides yourself and that, friend, is competition.



Eight members of the K-State livestock judging team which placed second in the intercollegiate judging contest at the American Royal receive pointers from coach Don Good (extreme right). Others shown in the picture include (left to right): Eugene Francis, Dale Gillian, Norman Minks, Richard Sheets, Fred Germann, Tom Carleton, Glenn McCormick, Claude Dunn, college herdsman, and Lloyd Lewis.

K-State Livestock Judging Team Places Second at American Royal

Livestock judgers from Kansas State distinguished themselves at the American Royal in Kansas City Saturday as they placed high in nearly every class and carried off second place team honors in the intercollegiate judging division. Missouri university topped the Kansas State team to win the event.

The K-State team, coached by Don Good, was composed of eight agricultural students. Five members of the team actually competed in the judging while three acted as alternates. Fred Germann, Lloyd Lewis, Norman Minks, Eugene Francis and Dale Gillen did the judging for Kansas State. Alternates were Richard Sheets, Tom Carleton and Glenn McCormick.

Fred Germann Places Top

The contestants were required to judge four classes of cattle, three classes of sheep, three of swine and one each of horses and mules.

In addition to placing second in team judging, Fred Germann was among the top ten individual winners. Germann took third in cattle judging. The K-Staters placed second in swine judging with Lloyd Lewis winning top honors in that division. In the sheep division, Norman Minks won first place. The team took second in the horses and mules division.

In losing to the University of Missouri team, the Kansas State squad tied the Missourians in cattle judging, beat them in hogs, horses and mules and lost in sheep and in the meat totals.

Melton Hobby Is Collecting Ancient Autos

"I always look forward to singing at colleges because I believe they make the best audiences," James Melton, star of the Metropolitan Opera said at an interview yesterday shortly after his arrival in Manhattan.

The star of the "Harvest of Stars" radio program arrived at 1 p. m. from Detroit. He was scheduled to leave immediately following the concert for Chicago where he has a rehearsal for the "Harvest of Stars" program. The program will be broadcast Friday from Cleveland, Ohio.

"I will sing a request for the 'Whiffenpoof Song' at the concert this evening which will consist of everything from operatic arias to cowboy songs," Melton remarked. This is his first appearance in Manhattan.

Played Sax in College

Melton earned his way through college by playing a saxaphone in a dance band. Now he gives from 40 to 45 concerts a year in addition to 50 radio broadcasts and 10 to 15 appearances at the Metropolitan Opera each season.

His hobby is collecting old automobiles. He has 100 which are on display in the Melton Museum at Norwalk, Conn. The museum was opened three months ago and is visited by 3,000 people each day.

Health Officers Hold Conference

"Well Child" conferences are held each month for veterans' pre-school children by the Riley County Health department. They are held the third Monday of the month in the basement of the court house. Dr. F. P. Bestgen, county Health officer, and public health nurses conduct the conferences.

The children are weighed, measured, immunized, and given a physical checkup. There is no charge.

The next conference for veterans' children will be Monday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 4 p. m. Appointments may be made by calling the county health office. No arrangements need be made through the college.

Editors Will See Television Show

Kansas editors will see the state's first television station in operation and may participate on its programs November 13, when they come here for Editors' Day at Kansas State, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, and R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, announced recently.

The journalism department, in cooperation with the electrical engineering department, is planning an informal program to be televisioned from WOXBV, the College television station. The program will be transmitted from Illustrations building, where the studio is located, to Kedzie hall, the journalism building.

Some visiting editors will be interviewed on the telecast program. Others will see the program on the screen in the journalism building.

The athletic and journalism departments are co-hosts to Kansas editors for the annual Eritors' Day luncheon and the traditional Kansas State-KU football game that afternoon.

The journalism and speech departments at Kansas State are starting this year to develop instruction in television programming. "We think the editors will be interested in seeing the facilities for this instruction and some of the problems involved," Lashbrook said."

The journalism program will end early enough to permit the visiting newspapermen to be luncheon guests of The Kansas State Collegian and to be in their seats in Memorial stadium for the grid kickoff, Lashbrook promised.

Aggie Queen Aspirants Face Chore Contests

Five campus beauties will try their hands at a few "farm chores" tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The chores will include pitching hay, milking cows, tractor driving and hog calling. The five are candidates for queen of the Ag Barnwarmer. They are Elizabeth David, Waltheim hall; Mary Lou Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Darlene Thompson, Clark's Gables and Virginia Chance, Alpha Delta Pi.

Ags in Rustic Garb

The Ag Barnwarmer and the week of activities that precedes it is also responsible for the sudden appearance of many pairs of blue jeans on the campus. All ag students are required to wear the rustic garb of a farmer this week on penalty of being dunked in a horse tank of water if they do not comply.

In past years some trouble has developed when over-enthusiastic aggies have mistaken professors for students and dunked them forthwith in the tank much to the chagrin of the unsuspecting profs. Dean C. W. Mullen has cautioned the ags to use descretion this year.

The queen will be chosen at the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night. Attached to each ticket for the ball will be a ballot on which to vote. Crowning of the queen will be a highlight of the affair. She will be crowned by Dean R. I. Throckmorton, head of the ag school.

Pictures of the finalists for queenship are now on display in East Waters hall. They were chosen from a field of more than 20 original aspirants.

The Barnwarmer dance will get underway at 9 o'clock Saturday night with the campus favorite, Matt Betton and his orchestra providing the music. Rustic decorations are being hung in the gym this week in preparation for the affair.

KANSAS EDUCATORS MEET

Administrators of graduate studies in Kansas colleges and universities met here today for an informal discussion of mutual problems.

Those who attended included Dean Harold Howe, Kansas State; Dr. F. W. Albertson, chairman of the graduate division, Fort Hays State; Dean E. R. McCartney, Hays; Dr. John Rydjord, chairman of graduate study committee, University of Wichita; Prof. John E. Jacobs, director of the graduate division, Emporia State Teachers College; Dr. Ernest Mahan, dean of instruction, Pittsburg State Teachers; and Dean John H. Nelson, University of Kansas.

AUTHOR SPEAKS HERE

Ray Anderson, author of "Ray's Ramblings" and field writer for the Farm Journal, spoke at a journalism lecture at the college Thursday evening.

Anderson talked to students on the "trials, tribulations and satisfactions" of a rambling farm reporter. He has been with the Farm Journal 14 years. Previous to that he was farm editor of a daily newspaper and for 15 years was an Iowa farmer.

Five Students Teach In Kansas Schools

Five Kansas State students will teach this week in high schools in Kansas as part of their training toward becoming teachers, Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor of education, has announced.

Each of the five, who will be doing teaching participation in home economics, will be visited by Mrs. Baxter at the schools.

The college women and the school in which they will teach for the week include Helen Gillmore, Solomon; Carolyn Anderson, Glasco; Jean Rostecil, Silver Lake; Katherine Conrad, Lincoln; Ester Van Buskirk, Miltonvale.

The women also spend eight weeks "practice teaching" in the Manhattan city schools.

Attractive Equipment Used By Students In Art Department

By I. Hastings

Too attractive to be labeled "lab equipment," new purchases in the art department are giving students in textiles, interior decoration and ceramics a chance to see what they are studying.

Some of this equipment consists of furniture. A grey enamel chest illustrates to the student how well enameled surfaces look in a room and is new in interior decoration. There are stack tables in colors ranging in coral, black and grey which have a variety of uses. A French Provincial chair covered in lime green and black plaid rayon fabric over a rubbed walnut frame adds a stimulating note to this collection. One lamp is huge with a carved wooden base and another lamp has a sparkling glass base. A comfortable modern love seat is upholstered in an indistinct stripe of coral, grey and touches of soft green.

Swedish and American glassware, crystal clear, ruby red and green-blue has been added to the glassware collection. There are some pieces of Blanco glassware. Pottery in assorted colors lends a cheerful note to the rooms of the department.

Many new swatches of materials have been added to the collection of textiles. The historical textiles, many years old and very expensive, are kept under lock and key as they are very precious and are brought out only for specific class use. New in textiles is a swatch of flowered cotton and rayon fabric in rich California brown with splashes of huge flowers in dark green, yellow-green and red. There is a linen screen print, geometric in design, from Peru by Ruth Reeves. This sells for $10.75 a yard. A fabric of mohair and cotton called "Spencerian Horse" design sells for $5.45 a yard. There are collections of sateens, rayons, sailcloth and contemporary homespuns. One homespun in red, black and white, is particularly attractive. These materials are used for demonstrative purposes and to display art work.

Students Go to Polls For Primary Elections

More Than 100 Candidates Vie For Spots On Two Party Tickets

Campus political fever hits a peak tomorrow as candidates from both the All-College and Commonwealth parties submit themselves to the students' choice.. This primary runoff will select 16 candidates from each party for class officers. These will run in the general election Oct. 26.

Candidates will be selected for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Four polling places are scheduled with arts and science students voting in Anderson, agriculture students in West Waters hall, engineers in engineering building, and home economics students in Calvin hall. All students will vote according to school and class.

The importance of the primary is in its democratic determining of fair student representation in class offices. It is hoped by political leaders on the campus, however, in view of past student laxity, that the vote will be large. As one comment had it, "With 134 petitions in, the school will have to really turn out to beat that in voting..

As the primary date grew close the two rival campus political parties struggled for organization and platforms. Early in the semester the All-College party corresponded with 26 Greek and 26 Independent houses seeking a representative to their group from each. This movement was to stress the platform of equal and impartial representation in Colege political offices. Officers of the group are Marshall Faith, EE2, president Bob Knight, ArE4, vice-president; Ted Volsky, ME2, secretary; and Joyce Pratt, HE3, treasurer. Also two members-at-large, John Conner, BA3, and John Hepler, AS3, meet with the officers as an executive council.

The Commonwealth party with Harry Parker, ME3, president; Pack Sampson, OpB3, vice-president; Art Blanchat, BA3, treasurer; and Judy Pech, OpA4, secretary; hopes to achieve good representative government by encouraging cooperation and fair-sharing between independent and affiliated students.

The two main points of the Commonwealth platform (1) that class officers be given specific duties in regard to student government by the Student Council and (2) the Student Council should take over actual supervision of the polls in the primary elections rather than leaving the duty with the political parties.

FRESHMAN CLASS—

President—Regis "Peggy" Downey, Bob Hanlon, Darlene Kerbs, Joe W. McClung, Richard Peck, C. M. Phinney, Jr., Mike Ptacek, Robert Rumble.

Vice President—Don Bray, Alleta Ecord, Lois Emel, Gene Gill, Pat Hale, Clinton Doyle Hargadine, Hart King, Barbara Mohri, Wendell Parks, Austin Stedham, Robert (F.) Taylor, Jr., Janice Sue Wiley, Paul Smith.

Secretary—Ann Carpenter, Alice Chandler, Robert Dry, Marilyn Herzog, Dorothy Kissick, Charlotte Laing, Louise Lynn, Richard M. Miller, Lou Ellen Pooro, Fannie Lucella Raup, Joan Shivel.

(Continued on Page Five)

English View Machine Age

By Bill DesJardins

This isn't a secret war story, even though it's true and includes Oak Ridge. It's about a party of British scientists, being shown around the impressive U-shaped atom bomb plant, where all the machinery is on the lower floor and personnel stay carefully on the upper level. There are no windows in this factory; temperature and humidity are precisely controlled and machinery is cooled by forced draft ventilation.

When the first set of complicated gear had been explained to the visitors, one of the Englishmen naturally asked, "And who supervises this operation?" "Oh, nobody," the American guide answered. "It's all automatically controlled and the results are recorded on a machine upstairs."

The next, and even more complicated section of the plant again brought the question, "Who looks after this step?", and again the reply, "Nobody. It's entirely automatic."

It was just than that the lady, stepping closer to observe part of the process, walked in front of one of the air vents. Her skirts promptly blew up over her head. It was summer in Tennessee, and everyone was made painfully aware that she wore very little "les vetements de dessours." (If you don't know what that means look it up in your French I Grammar.) But British poise came unfalteringly through the horrified silence that ensued. Rearranging her attire, the lady cooly inquired, "Isn't there ANYTHING you do by hand in this country?"

Local Jaycees Provide Rides For Registering

Free rides to voters wishing to register is the theme this week of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce get-out-the-vote drive. By calling 2392 any student desiring to register will get a free ride to the City Clerk's office.

From 7 to 10 p. m. each night, except Saturday and Sunday, through October 22 the Jaycee office will provide transportation for would-be registrants. The vehicles are being provided by the Manhattan New Car Dealers Association, veterans groups, and other civic bodies.

This transportation is one of the climaxes of a drive for registered voters which ends October 22 with the closing of the books. Bob Cornish, Jaycee Chairman of the drive announced, "We have as our goal 13,000 registered voters and we mean to get them."

As of October 15, nearly 12,000 townspeople and students were recorded. City Clerk Paul Ragland asserted. "As a particular group of registrants, it seems the students are closer to a 100 per cent registration than many groups of our town. This is as we like it. We want Manhattan to be home to those qualified voters and all students. We welcome them to vote and our governing body intends to allow full exercise of their democratic privileges. The town supports the College always and we are glad to serve the students as a place of education in civic responsibility while they pursue formal education."

Not the Same at K. U.

K. U. students are not experiencing the same cooperation, according to news releases. Two students have volunteered transportation from Mount Oread to the registration books. Reports are they are getting a large turnout. There they are emphasizing local voting in order to qualify students to cast a ballot on the constitutional amendment. If students use an absentee ballot and vote for officers in their home county they will not be allowed to cast a vote on the repeal amendment.

The K. U. students driving for the registrants predict 80 per cent of the students voting will go wet and they make no bones about this as a reason for the drive.

"Vote as you please—but please vote," is the Junior Chamber of Commerce slogan.

(Continued on Page Two)

Campus Chest Still Far Short Of $1,500 Goal

Very little improvement has been shown in the Campus Community Chest drive since Friday, W. E. "Bill" West, member of the drive's steering committee and executive secretary of the College YMCA, reported yesterday.

Collections received to date are hardly past the halfway mark of the $1,500 goal set for the Campus Chest.

The drive is supposed to end today, but unless considerable improvement is shown by this evening, attempts will be made to contact students at their homes, officials said yesterday.

The student drive, which is held in connection with the Manhattan Community Chest drive, is keeping the downtown campaign from reaching its quota. The Manhattan drive has already netted its share. If students reach their quota, besides the $1,500 that is collected at the College, an additional $2,300 collected downtown will be earmarked for campus activities giving the College a total of $3,800.

Students benefit from the drive in many ways. Both the College YM and YW depend on the drive for their support and the Campus Emergency fund depends almost entirely on the drive for its support. Money from the Campus Emergency fund is used by students in many emergencies. Most of last year's fund went to student families who suffered fire losses.

Emergency fund officials hope to increase the size of the fund if sizeable collections in the chest drive reach the $1,500 goal.

The chest drive eliminates many individual drives that would otherwise be held. A number of students are under the impression that their families giving at home will help support the drive here. Money collected in other communities does not help support campus activities, officials said.

Efforts will be made to increase collections through today and if necessary later, West said yesterday. Booths are still open in several of the main buildings on the campus and students are urged to make their donations there and in the YM and YW offices in Anderson hall.

COFFEE HOUR TODAY

The second student-faculty coffee hour will be held in Rec Center today at 4 p. m. The YW-YM sponsored function will have as its guests the chemistry department.

Staters Wern't Interested In Repeal Back In 1934

By Bill Brown

Kansas election ballots in November of 1934 carried a repeal amendment to prohibition but Kansas State students were either not interested or else Sunday movies were more important.

If the 1934 issues of The Collegian showed a true reflection of student interest, the repeal issue was no controversial subject on the campus in those days. No editorials, features or advertising saying vote "yes" or vote "no" were found in connection with the repeal issue in the pre-election issues of the student paper in the fall of '34. A news story of a prohibitionist rally in the college auditorium held by the world evangelist and hymn singer, Homer Rodeheaver, was the only mention found of the amendment for repeal. This meeting was for the purpose of "Keeping Kansas dry for Kansas youth."

Making first page, top head stories in The Collegian, the referendum to decide if the Manhattan theaters could show Sunday movies was a bone that every campus discussion had a chew on. Evidently the movie question completely overshadowed any other election issue. Manhattan city commissioners had deliberately announced the including of the movie question in the election after registration books were closed to avoid a large college vote according to The Collegian. City officials said that the issue was withheld from the public to prevent the registration of voters becoming a paramount feature of the election. But with only a small percentage of college students voting, the Sunday movies were carried by a large majority.

In the special election day issue of the paper and the issue on the Friday after the election, no mention was made of the repeal amendment or its defeat. With the exception of the clause prohibiting the open saloon, the amendment carried on the 1934 ballot was worded similarly to the one that will be voted on by Kansans on November 2.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Where Were They?

The Kansas State freshmen set an example for the vorsity football team Saturday night when they whipped the Kansas yearlings 25-19 on Ahearn Field. Those boys displayed a winning spirit and a lot of talent. The few spectators who braved the cold north wind to watch the contest were soon captivated by that spirit. But where were the band and cheerleaders?

We all talk about school spirit and wish we had more at K-State. The pep organizations and the cheerleaders cry for support from the student body. The band plays long and loud when the varsity is on the gridiron. Where was everybody Saturday night when we beat KU?

That freshman game was listed on the student activity card as an all-school event. It should have been given all-school support, especially since "that school" was providing the opposition.

There are frequent cries of "get those good high school athletes to come to K-State" which is all to the good. But let's not forget them after we see them enrolled. They need encouragement just the same as our varsity competitors.

We'll be seeing and hearing a lot from those freshmen who trounced the favored Jayhawks. They're our varsity of years to come. Let's start backing them now. Give them all the credit you can—they've earned it. For what is sweeter than victory over KU, even if it's only dominoes?—N.G.

Who's Running What?

It seems to us the Student Council placed its collective head on the oft-used chopping block with the letter printed in last Friday's Collegian. Naturally someone has to take the blame for incidents such as the semi-legal holiday fracas, but who's running what around here? The Council blames a rowdy student minority for the holiday misfire but fails to acknowledge the fact that it took a Council okay before the thing became official.

If there is such a thing as a rowdy minority and it was behind the holiday demonstration, the Council should have taken a stand then and there on the spot instead of letting the minority run over them and then squawking about it after the damage was done. For majority of students, it turned out to be a poor excuse for a holiday. To that same majority the Student Council owes an apology for not backing their own convictions and their promises with a firm stand.—N.G.

Loosen Up, Tightwads!

We should bow our heads in shame and we men should bow our heads lower than the women.

Currently being held on our campus is the annual Campus Community Chest drive which seeks from the students a reasonable goal of $1,500. To date, the halfway mark has hardly been reached and of the money collected, approximately $500 has been donated by women. We men have given a magnificant sum of almost $200!

Come on men, let's do our share and make our contributions go over the top. If each student will donate 25 cents, the goal will be reached and a little surplus be in the bag. Considering the fact that men outnumber the women about six to one, it looks like the women have done their share and more. The rest is up to us.

Come on Mac, let loose with that quarter. Remember every cent stays on the campus and every student benefits in one way or another. Give now and help yourself later.—C.W.L.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

On the front page of The Collegian of Friday, October 15, appeared an article concerning student activity tickets. It stated that a number of K-Staters lost their cards at the Arkansas State football game because they were found to be in the possession of persons other than the original purchaser.

Is such action justifiable? True, a student upon receipt of his card signed a statement making confiscation legal, but would he have received his card if he had not signed? Or does a student have the choice of refusing to pay admission to athletic activities he does not attend?

It is our understanding that the $7.50 student activities fee is part of the college fees and goes to the athletic department. If a student pays that fee, is he not purchasing the right to attend all activities? Would the athletic department refund the admission upon his request should he choose to miss a game? Maybe the student would not ask for it. Maybe he has the good will to let the department have the activity fee undisputed. But if the student decides to occupy his purchased seat in the person of a friend, has he not paid for that right?

Whenever a student brings a guest into the east stadium for a football game, that guest is a close friend, possibly a brother or a girl friend. In the east stadium he uses his ticket and that of another student, who quite often pays the $3 to see the game from the west stadium. But the athletic department wants him to take his guest to the west stadium and pay $6 for two tickets. Thus actually the student pays $6.50 for the game and his east stadium seat goes unoccupied.

To quote Mr. Knorr, "Each student ticket sold just eliminates $3 from the athletic department." We say that each time a student is forced to go to the west stadium with a guest, it eliminates at least three dollars from his pocket. Fifty cents or $6.50 is just as dear to a K-State student as it is to the athletic department.

Bill Borst

Dear Editor,

Did I sleep through too many classes, or was I right in assuming that any governing body calling itself democratic was supposed to govern according to the will of the commonwealth, and in the interest of the most possible people?

I refer, of course, to the controversial student holiday on Monday, Oct. 11. I am beginning my fifth semester at Kansas State. I've been a loyal Aggie, paid my activity fee, strained my vocal cords, and made excuses, which collectively would be a masterpiece of evasion in attempting to explain the nation's longest losing streak to several non K-Staters. That much I didn't mind. But Saturday night, October 9, I saw my first Wildcat victory. I think I was fairly typical of student sentiment. I sat there like a sadistic Roman in the Colessum, yelling for touchdowns, or blood, or what have you.

Here let me say that I entered into no cloak and dagger conspiracy to force a holiday. Monday morning I wasn't sure, like many others, whether I should go to school or not. But I certainly didn't think I should. If the Cats had only beaten Saskahatchee High School I believe the occasion merited a holiday if any occasion this semester was to merit one. Three years is a long, long time.

We got a holiday, and I agree with a lot of people that it was a bum excuse for such. But I don't see the point in blaming this on the students who belatedly but successfully demonstrated how to get it. Certainly a council composed of students should have had its finger on the student body pulse enough to know how high sentiment would run. The president, of course, couldn't be expected to be in that close touch with student sentiment. But the council—my, my, where have they been for the past 28 football games.

I maintain that the council should have foreseen the inevitable and been ready. The petition for a holiday should have been, and would have been, run through by a foresighted and responsible council. A justified holiday should have been announced with the final score, and then students would have been able to plan accordingly. There wouldn't have been enough students in Manhattan Sunday night to do the damage that was done. Most of us, I believe, would have been happy.

So, in light of this opinion, I resent the remarks of the council which we elected, those directed at an irresponsible student body concerning this affair. It was within the council's right to level an accusing finger and place the blame where it should be, but wouldn't a confession have been more in order?

Sincerely,
John Huenefeld

Dear Editor,

We have just completed reading the article in the Collegian about the student activity tickets being taken up because the persons using the tickets were not the ones who owned the tickets.

It does not seem possible to us that the athletic department, or anyone else for that matter, can possibly think that the confiscation of a relatively few tickets can stop the lending or selling of activity tickets. There were, no doubt, many tickets in the possession of unauthorized persons that were not confiscated at the last game. The odds that a person will have his ticket confiscated are very small, considering the number of students and the time they have to check the tickets.

To stop the trading of tickets the thing to consider is why the tickets are traded, not what punishment can be rendered if they catch a person trading tickets.

In our opinion, the main reason for trading tickets is that a student has an out-of-town girl friend or boy friend who will be in town some weekend and wants to take in the game. Naturally one does not want to watch the game from the opposite side of the field from the other person involved, so someone lends or sells their activity ticket.

If it were possible to buy a ticket from the athletic department for the student section we think that it would cut down the trading of tickets to practically none.

Since there is such a large student body and so many veterans' wives, the tickets to the student section would have to be limited, and would, of course, be unreserved seats.

This may not be the correct solution to the problem, but it is something to think about at least.

Myron C. Burr
Robert D. Gerant
Cliff Berwanger
Dean Rinner
Warren Richardson
Max Anderson
James Holman

Provide Rides

(Continued from Page 1)

Though the state Junior Chamber went on record last year favoring the repeal amendment the local group remains non-commital.

Guy Lemon, local Jaycee president, says, "Always prompted by good government ideals the group wants to insure majority opinion. It is simply a case of getting out a vote large enough to accurately determine the sentiments of the citizens of Kansas."

Results thus far in the local drive are gratifying. The previous high of registered voters was 9,300.

Last week registration was conducted in the downtown Duckwall store. This, along with a full banner across Poyntz Avenue proclaiming, "Register Now," stenciled sidewalk reminders, and footprints suggesting John Doe making tracks to register has added the increased total registrants.

From now until October 22 the books will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. If you have these qualifications: (1) You are an American citizen, (2) 21 years old, (3) A legal resident of Kansas six months immediately preceding the election and (4) Have lived at the present address 30 days just prior to the election, you may register to vote.

Before election a map showing various wards and precincts will be published. Students living on the Campus will vote at Strong township school northeast of Manhattan. Transportation to the schoolhouse is being arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Busses have been provided and volunteer drivers are expected.

Those who drive out to the school will find it by going out North Third street on Highway 13. From the water plant and city limits at Third and Bertrand, it is one mile north and east. Take the first turn east over the railroad overpass, follow the main gravelled road as it winds northeast. The school is on the west side of the road.

While local voting is encouraged students who want to vote absentee may do so at two special polling places. The College Baptist Church on the corner of Manhattan and Bertrand at the east edge of the campus or at the Eugene Field School, Seventeenth and Leavenworth. These polls will have special absentee boards but any polling place will provide absentee ballots.

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"Adios"—Glenn Miller.
"Blue Bird of Happiness" —Jan Peerce
"Alexander's Ragtime Band" —Nellie Lutcher
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC
Aggieville Phone 4844

VOTE "NO"

Los Alamos, New Mexico, was a "dry" town, in compliance with an army air force directive, as of December 15, 1947.

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Students, Check Your Names!

Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which will appear in this issue and following issues of the Collegian. If errors are found in this issue of the paper report them to the Business office of The Collegian—K-105D, before October 23, and corrections will be made BEFORE the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS: A&S—Arts and Sciences; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AEc—Agricultural Economics; AEd—Agricultural Education; Ag—Agriculture; Agj—Agricultural Journalism; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BS—Biological Sciles; CE—Civil Engineering; CEd—Citizenship Education; ChE—Chemical Engineering; DM—Dairy Manufacturing; E—Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; F&OH—Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; GA—Geology, applied; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics and Art; HE&D—Home Economics and Dietetics; HE&Ed—Home Economics and Education; HE&IJ—Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; IPh—Industrial Physics; IT—Industrial Technology; LD—Landscape Design; LG—Landscape Gardening; MA—Milling Administration; MC—Milling Chemistry; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MEd—Music Education; MedT—Medical Technology; MI—Milling Industry; MT—Milling Technology; OpA—Option A; OpB—Option B; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; R&AC—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; SC—Soil Conservation; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

Nordeen, Ron O., OpB 3, Fort Scott.....1009 Kearney 3-7396
Nordyke, Betty D., HE 4, Wichita.....1222 Bluemont 3972
Norman, Gordon H., EE 3, Mt. Clemens, Mich.Elliot Courts, 25C
Norris, Jerrold G., LD 2, Council Grove.....
Norris, William H., MA 1, Clayton.....513 Sunset 4454
Northcutt, Robert A., ArE 1, Ponca City, Okla.....More Courts 3998
Norton, Charles E., Ag 1, Glasco.....1836 College Heights 5423
Norton, Frnak C., OpB 1, Salina.....513 Sunset 4454
Norton, Robert D., BA 4, Kalvesta.....515 Laramie 5448
Norton, Vernon E., CE 3, Manhattan.....1104 Claflin Road
Norton, Virginia L., BA 4, Garden City.....515 Laramie 3-8119
Nothern, Lloyd B., ME 4, Manhattan.....1000 Vattier 3259
Nothern, Robert J., ChE 4, Salina.....Campus Courts, 5 2-8464
Nott, William E., IC 2, Dunlap.....West Campus Courts, 3
Noymaert, Paul J., Ag 4, Manhattan.....1110 Ratone 4-6373
Nugent, Thomas F., ME 2, Valley City, N. D..1731 Leavenworth 2-6366
Nunn, Dean L., MT 2, Neodesha.....1710 Poynts 8-8385
Nutsch, James G., CEd 1, Morrowville.....Moro Courts 3998
Nutt, David J., ME 3, Lindsborg.....1223 Bluemont 3-7366
Nutt, Grover P., Jr., PE 4, Waverly.....417 Fremont 2-6491
Nutt, Teddy L., ME 4, Lindsborg.....Campus Courts, 1
Nutter, Murlin J., EE 3, Peabody.....1021 Fremont 4-5380
Lyberg, Donald D., ArE 3, Manhattan.....1642 Leavenworth 3-6448
Nyblad, Kenneth, EE 4, Kansas City, Mo...Campus Courts, 15
Nye, Frank G., ArE 3, Wichita.....Hilltop Courts, 57A 29F23
Nyhoff, Vernon D., PS 4, Cawker City.....1015 Bluemont

Oakley, Clyde A., IPh 3, Manhattan.....203 S. 11th 4-7596
Oberheiman, Corrin, OpA 3, Silver Lake.....311 Denison 4956
Oberheiman, Robert H., BS 3, Oak Park, Ill.....1224 Fremont 4489
Oberst, Payne H., Grad., Manhattan.....1415 Humboldt 5439
Obley, Willard L., AEd 3, Saffordville.....818 Bluemont
Obrecht, Martin A., VM 4, Lincoln, Nebr.....1715 Poyntz 4042
O'Connor, Jon J., OpB 1, Ossining, N. Y.....West Stadium 3963
O'Connor, Ralph E., PS 3, Kansas City.....911 Laramie 3-6117
O'Daniel, Betty L., BS 2, Manhattan.....1417 Laramie 4-5331
O'Donnell, Dorothy J., ME 3, Hutchinson.....505 Denison 4-6117
O'Donnell, Frank A., A&S 1, Merriam.....1114 Bertrand 3-8254
Ogden, Oliver H., Ar 3, South Bend, Ind...Hilltop Courts, 57B 3593
O'Harra, Russell L., F&OH 3, Neodesha.....513 Sunset
O'Haver, Rosalee, OpA 3, Wichita.....1803 Laramie 4454
Okamura, Miyoshi, EE 1, Pepeekeo, Hawaii 4415
.....Box 357, College P. O.
Okrafo-Smart, William C., IA 2, Sierra Leone, West Africa 3310
.....811 Yuma 2456
Olden, William A., OpB 2, Wichita.....1611 Laramie 4438
Oldfield, Ilavere, HE 2, Manhattan.....1726 Colorado 2004
Oldfweiler, Morey E., ChE 3, Topeka.....1020 Thurston 4495
Oldweiler, William E., ChE 1, Topeka.....Moro Courts, B7 3-8290
Olin, James R., VM 3, Kansas City.....Hospital Annex 3513
Oliver, Ivan L., ME 3, Wichita.....Elliot Courts, 27D 4-8492
Olmstead, Merlin E., Grad., Manhattan.....815 Thurston 27F14
Olsen, Dale N., ME 4, Kinsley.....413 N. 17th 4423
Olsen, Robert C., EE 3, Everest.....113 N. 17th 4937
Olsen, Vernon H., AE 3, Everest.....113 N. 17th
Olson, Charles L., A&S 2, Newton.....904 Bluemont 4-7824
Olson, Clyde H. BA 2, Lindsborg.....907 Osage 3-7243
Olson, Dale C., ME 3, Salina.....1208 Pomeroy
Olson, Dale R., ChE 3, Chanute.....917 Laramie 2-6273
Olson, Gene, AE 2, Colby.....1020 Poyntz
Olson, Harold L., ME 4, Marysville.....Hilltop Courts, 51C 4-6458
Olson, James H., BA 2, Glasco.....Moro Courts, T8 2-6374
Olson, Robert C., BS 3, Newton.....1022 Kearney 2516
Olson, Robert E., IA 1, BA 2, Concordia.....Moro Courts, 4B 4-7460
Olson, Walter L., AE 4, Manhattan.....927 Fremont 3-6205
Oltjen, Max E., Ag 1, Robinson.....703A Laramie 2-6295
Oltjen, Twila M., HE 2, Robinson.....Van Zile Hall 2083
Omer, Betty L., HE&IJ 1, Wamego.....1707 Laramie 4-7100
O'Neal, Billy E., BA 2, Kansas City.....Hospital Annex 3952
O'Neal, George A., BS 2, Colby.....731 Bluemont 3539
O'Neil, Elaine, BA 1, Beattie.....506 Moro 3593
O'Neill, Durl W., CE 3, Independence, Mo.....Moro Courts
O'Neill, Eugene E., GA 3, Ransom.....307 N. 16th
Ong, John A., BA 3, Fredonia.....Moro Courts, B2 4-5214
Opitz, Donald W., Ar 2, Ozone Park, N. Y.....915 Moro 3506
Orloff, James S., PS 4, Manhattan.....1020 Houston 3397
Orloff, Walter S., OpB 1, Kansas City.....1224 Fremont 5320
O'Rourke, Jane F., IC 3, Concordia.....1716 Fairfield 3980
Orr, Bryce, Ag 1, Neodesha.....1033 N. Denison
Orr, Calvin C., AA 3, Neodesha.....1033 N. Denison 3165
Orr, Elizabeth J., PE 3, El Dorado.....505 Denison 3163
Orr, Murry M., Ag 2, Neodesha.....1033 Denison 2-7469
Orr, Robert C., CE 2, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.....1221 N. 10th 2-6342
Orr, Terrell, OpA a, Wichita.....1803 Laramie 3952
Orsborn, Harmon L., ChE 4, Wamego.....917 Laramie
Orsborn, Lloyd E., Ag 1, Wamego.....917 Laramie 4123
Orsborn, Marvin D., BA 2, Wheaton.....607 N. Manhattan
Orsborn, Merle M., Ag 1, Wamego.....917 Laramie
Orth, Clair F., EE 2, Havs.....1121 Anderson 3329
Orton, James A., AgJ 4, Sedan.....1436 Legore Drive 4429
Orton, Oscar A., ChE 4, Canonsburg.....910 N. Manhattan 4-6337
Osborn, Clyde A., IJ 4, Salina.....Box 188, College P. O. 4401
Osborn, Clyde C., ME 4, Independence.....Elliot Courts, 31D 2-7195
Ocborn, Edgar L., PE 3, Frankfort.....1206 Laramie
Osborn, Harold E., ME 1, Meade.....Moro Courts, 3K 3093
Osborn, Ivan S., VM 4, Le Sueur, Minn.....819 Bluemont 3425
Osbourn, Donald W., Ar 2, Junction City.....713 Bluemont 3980
Oshel, Dale D., VM 2, Edgerton.....Hilltop Courts, 59D 2-8231
Oshel, Loren L., AE 4, Edgerton.....620 Bluemont 2-7431
Oshel, Warren W., EE 4, Edgerton.....Hilltop Courts, 56A 2-8231
Osmer, William A., OpB 4, Wamego.....
Ostlund, Karl H., IA 3, Clyde.....1331 Poyntz
Ott, Gene O., Ag 2, Ames.....1020 Bluemont
Ottaway, Charles E., IA 2, Manhattan.....104E Poyntz 3998
Otte, Alvin R., IA 3, Herington.....421 N. Juliette 6-6348
Otto, Emil H., Grad., Milwaukee, Wis...Hilltop Courts, 43B 34F11
Otto, Louis K., VM 2, Wakefield.....1029 Leavenworth
Otwell, Harriette L., HE 2, Manhattan.....104E Poyntz 4481
Overholt, Alfred C., ArE 4, Newton.....1409 Fairfield
Overley, Frank, Ag 2, Belle Plaine.....1707 Laramie
Overley, Laura B., HE 4, Belle Plaine.....1707 Laramie 4-5135
Overman, Alfred F., SC 2, Chetopa.....More Courts, 4 4-6458
Overton, Thomas D., Jr., BA 2, El Dorado.....1110 Vattier 4-6458
Overturf, Leonard L., PE 1, Parsons.....West Stadium 2564
Owen, George E., Jr., EE 3, Kansas City, Mo...More Courts, 4K 3173
Owen, John L., ME 2, Edson.....3071
Owen, William L., EE 3, Fairview.....8th and Ratone
Owens, Clifford C., ME 1, Formoso.....527 Laramie 3593
Owsley, Carol L., Grad., Manhattan.....1130 Thurston

Pace, Talton E., PE 2, Hutchinson.....1221 Thurston 4481
Pache, Carl F., BA 4, Home.....1001 Bertrand 5320
Page, Charles L., VM 1, Olathe.....1117 Bertrand
Page, Homer W., Jr., EE 1, Mission.....Moro Courts 2-7369
Page, Verle D., IA 2, Abilene.....1334 Fremont 3527
Paige, Orville L., IA 3, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 22D 4348
Paisley, Gerald A., EE 3, Wichita.....Moro Courts, 7 4-5325
Palmateer, Robert Dean, BA 2, Longford.....1214 Bertrand 4454
Palmer, Dearrold I. F., VM 3, Minnesopolis.1836 College Heights
Palmer, Donald L., PS 3, Liberal.....331 N. 17th
Palmer, Fred N., AA 4, Maryville, Mo.....Moro Courts, 3 3557
Palmer, James F., BS 3, Media, Ill.....427 N. 16th
Palmer, LaVon, HE 1, Russell.....1803 Laramie 2-6472
Palmer, Louise N., HE 2, Jewell.....601 N. Delaware
Palmer, Richard K., ME 2, Maryville, Mo...1109 Claflin Road 4-7331
Palmer, Robert L., CE 3, Manhattan.....1425 Laramie 3178
Palotay, James L., VM 3, Medicine Lodge...1018 Kearney 4-5371
Paluch, Albert R., ME 2, Monticello, N. Y.....1909 Anderson 4423
Pankaskie, Joseph E., BS 4, Selden.....930 Bluemont
Pannkuk, Barbara G., CE 2, Topeka.....1527 Leavenworth 2-6309
Pappas, John P., EE 1, Brooklyn, N. Y.....West Stadium 3513
Paradee, Daniel, VM 3, Columbus.....1221 N. 10th
Paramore, Dorothy, OpA 2, Topeka.....1834 Laramie
Paramore, Margaret L., OpB 1, Topeka.....1834 Laramie
Parie, Robert, ArE 2, Dighton.....1921 Anderson
Parish, Kenneth L., PS 4, Manhattan.....513 N. 16th 4108
Parizo, Robert S., OpB 3, Manhattan.....1446 Laramie 2428
Parken, Dwight W., ME&BA 4, Manhattan.....512 Bluemont 2-6457
Parker, Burnard H., EE 2, Long Island.....414 Osage 4-6190
Parker, Charles F., VM 3, Republic.....1620 Anderson
Parker, Harry L., IA 3, Natoma.....353 N. 15th 2-8194
Parker, Raymond M., VM 3, Manhattan...Elliot Courts, 22A 2-7307
Parker, Richard L., ME 2, Manhattan.....1809 Leavenworth
Parker, William C., AA 2, Mulvane.....1409 Fairchild 4454
Parkerd, Clyde W., Grad., Omaha, Nebr...Box 464, College P. O. 2-7152
Parks, John V., EE&BA 4, Pomona.....1739 Fairchild 3952
Parks, Lenoel E., Ag 3, Pomona.....615 N. 11th
Parks, Ralph D., AEd 4, Reading.....601 Fremont 21F04
Parks, Wendell B., ArE 1, Wichita.....West Stadium 4-7493
Parr, Rolland D., AA 3, Rossville.....1224 Fremont 3-8352
Parr, Virginia, OpB 2, Rossville.....Van Zile Hall 3194
Parret, Mary J., HE 1, Neodesha.....1423 Fairchild 3-8323
Parsons, Chester S., Ag 2, Manhattan.....421 N. 17th 3-7475
Parsons, Clyde, OpA 3, Great Bend.....
Parsons, Harry J., IJ 4, Manhattan.....1200 Bertrand
Parsons, John L., Grad., Manhattan.....1216 Thurston
Parsons, Ralph S., Ag 2, Manhattan.....RFD 3
Pascale, Gerard A., ChE 2, Somerville, N. J...1744 Leavenworth
Paschal, Willis A., AA 3, Lursy.....West Campus Courts
Paschal, Wilma J., OpB 3, Lursy.....West Campus Courts 2-6390
Pascoe, Wendell E., MEd 3, Great Bend.....610 N. Delaware 2-6390
Paslay, Lucille A., Grad., Liberal.....1030 Thurston 3567
Pate, George W., Jr., EE 1, Nickerson.....506 Moro 3393
Patricle, Gerald L., Grad., San Diego, Calif.....513 Sunset 4-6146
Patrick, Jimmie W., BA 1, Wamego.....1320 Fremont 4947
Patrick, Leslie R., Jr., BA 2, Manhattan.....
Patten, Jesse L., BA 4, Elbing.....Hilltop Courts, 67C
Patten, Lucille, Grad., Elbing.....Hilltop Courts, 67C 2-6127
Patten, Russell C., PS 3, Oxford.....1226 Vattier 2-7456
Patten, Willis C., OpB 1, Manhattan.....1033 Denison 2-6219
Patterson, Darrell A., EE 2, Topeka.....1426 Humboldt
Patterson, David R., EE 2, Leon.....1211 Pierre 4429
Patterson, Norma E., HE 1, Parsons.....1119 Houston 2-7456
Patterson, Peggy L., HE 1, Emporia.....Van Zile Hall 4487
Patterson, Richard R., Ag 2, Ford.....1207 Poyntz 4-7198
Patterson, Robert W., ME 3, Manhattan.....Campus Courts, 26 3-7488
Patterson, William J., BS 4, Manhattan.....1027 Colorado 4-7223
Pattinson, James D., EE 4, Hutchinson.....900 Kearney 2-8288
Patton, Byron L., SC 2, Chase.....911 N. 11th
Patton, James A., ArE 3, Yonkers, N. Y...Hilltop Courts, 49C 4436
Patton, Jay, Grad., Sublette.....1509 Pierre 3593
Patton, Phyllis J., HE 1, Holton.....East Stadium
Patton, Robert C., BA 3, Manhattan.....502 N. 8th
Patty, Helen L., Grad., McPherson.....112 S. Juliette 2111
Patty, Richard E., Grad., Urbana.....112 S. Juliette 3489
Paul, George L., ArE 3, Salina.....221 N. Delaware 2569
Paul, Theodore L., ArE 2, Salina.....221 N. Delaware
Pauley, Hubert E., SC 4, Osborne.....Hilton Courts 52B
Paulsen, Carolyn L., OpB 1, Elizabeth, N. J...615 N. Delaware
Paulsen, Dale, ArE 2, Zenith, Kansas.....331 N. 17th 64F13
Paustian, Donald L., OpB 2, Manhattan.....1015 Bluemont
Pautz, Raymond, Jr., A&S 1, Robinson.....601 N. Juliette 3-8102
Payeur, Dick H., SC 3, Clyde.....1804 Pierre 5338
Payne, Arlene, HE&D 4, Augusta.....Van Zile Hall
Payne, Charles T., ChE 4, Augusta.....2030 Thackrey 3-7302
Payne, Delmar V., EE 4, Kansas City.....1226 Thurston 3483
Payne, Edith I., PE 2, Manhattan.....1825 College Heights 60F23
Payne, James K., A&E 1, Burton.....1605 Pierre
Payne, M. Anne, HE 2, McDonald.....1500 Houston
Payne, Richard A., BA 3, Manhattan.....420 N. 3rd
Payne, Wilbur C., CE 3, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 5D 2-7446
Peacock, Raymond W., AEd 2, Fall River.....More Courts, 3
Peacock, Warren G., EE 3, Fall River.....1002 Houston
Pearce, Wayne A., Grad., Manhattan.....1622 Humboldt
Pearl, John K., EE 2, Rossville.....931 Bertrand 4389
Pearse, Elmer N., CE 2, Manhattan.....510 Osage 3404
Pearson, Richard J., A&S 1, Coffeyville.....1600 Poynts 2-8472
Pearson, Robert L., Grad., Manhattan.....810 Laramie 73F13
Pearson, Winfield, Jr., CE 3, El Dorado.....811 Fremont 3598
Pease, Robert M., Jr., Grad., Denver, Colo.....818 Humboldt 4265
Pease, Susan L., OpB 4, Pasadena, Calif.....818 Humboldt 3593
Peaslee, Doyle E., Ag 1, Stockton.....913 Leavenworth 3-8133
Pechin, James G., BA 1, Junction City.....431 Thurston
Peck, Dick, BA 1, Anderson, Ind.....513 Sunset
Peck, E. George, OpA 1, Manhattan.....406 Leavenworth
Peck, Fredo L., HE 4, Haviland.....East Stadium
Peck, Judith A., OpA 4, Arkansas City.....1834 Laramie 2-7446
Peck, Loren G., IA 1, Maifield Green.....1119 Kearney 2-7257
Peck, Manford E., IC 4, Salina.....Hilltop Courts, 71A 2-7444
Peck, Nina M., IJ 4, Haviland.....1436 Laramie 2-8149
Peckham, Betty, OpA 4, Wichita.....517 N. Delaware 4917
Peddicord, George H., Ag 4, Wamego.....
Pelee, Caroline, Grad., Manhattan.....409 N. 17th 2-7487
Pelfly, Harold P., VM 3, Ottawa.....1101 Bluemont 3420

Pellaschek, Milton Z., Grad., Manhattan.....827 Moro 2420
Pellett, Walter E., CE 4, Ft. Scott....Box 373, College P. O. 2711
Pelten, Elmer L., Ag 1, Raymond.....1810 Laramie 3-8212
Pence, Edward L., ChE 2, Manhattan.....813 Moro
Pence, Ernest A., ChE 4, Manhattan.....813 Moro
Pendergast, Wayne F., BA 3, Frankfort.....1206 Laramie
Pendleton, Albert B., AA 3, Lawrence.....Moro Courts, 3 3976
Pendleton, Jack G., ME 2, Coffeyville.....513 Sunset
Pengh, Robert B., ME 2, Manhattan....Goodnow Courts, 74B 3891
Penka, Jerry E., AEd 2, Hoisington.....505 Bertrand
Penn, Helen L., HE 4, Kansas City.....822 Yuma 4949
Penner, Harold L., Ag 2, Hillsboro.....901 Leavenworth 3437
Pepoon, Don, CE 3, Deerfield.....303 N. 14th 3-8637
Perrell, Vernon E., EE 3, Manhattan.....Hilltop Courts, 49D 3952
Perdue, James M., Jr., PS 3, Manhattan.....363 N. 14th 3976
Perez, Ferdinand, AA 1, Bronx, N. Y.....605 Thurston
Periale, Joseph F., OpB 2, Belmar, N. J.....910 Humboldt 4401
Perine, Jack D., ChE 3, Wamego.....1206 Laramie
Perkins, Alfred L., ArE 2, Merriam.....1028 Leavenworth 3513
Perkins, Elizabeth, HE&N 3, Manhattan.....1616 Humboldt 4413
Perkins, Morris R., Ar 3, Sycamore.....1013 Osage 4-5361
Perrill, James C., IJ 2, Salina.....1127 Pomeroy
Perrussel, Raymond C., EE 1, Salina.....1204 Ratone 4-6435
Perrussel, Russell E., IC 2, Onaga.....830 Laramie 2-8489
Perry, Earl D., PE 2, Forest Green, Mo.....West Stadium 3993
Perry, Ferma J., PS 3, Manhattan.....500 Moro 2-7192
Perry, Richard L., ChE 1, Beloit.....1801 Humboldt 4-7208
Peters, Chester E., Grad., Manhattan.....RFD 1 46F40
Peters, James A., ArE 1, Manhattan.....609 Fremont 2-8215
Peters, Marlen K., CE 1, Ellinwood.....501 Vattier 4853
Peterson, Axel A., BA 3, White City.....1200 Bertrand 3-8474
Peterson, Carl A., BA 3, Enterprise.....1636 Fairchild 2-8237
Peterson, Charles H., ME 3, Lindsborg.....College P. O. 4454
Peterson, Dewey L., Jr., ChE 2, Chapman..1837 College Heights 4-7308
Peterson, Frank A., BA 4, Jamestown.....417 N. 17th 3537
Peterson, Frederick H., CE 4, Manhattan.....412 N. 11th 2-8289
Peterson, Helen, Grad., Manhattan.....1116 Laramie
Peterson, Kenneth, Ag 4, Vesper.....1841 Platt
Peterson, Leslie E., AEd 2, Eureka.....Campus Courts, 29
Peterson, Loren N., CE 2, Salina.....1227 Bluemont
Peterson, Mona M., HE 2, Wichita.....505 Denison 3483
Peterson, Norma R., HE 1, Luray.....321 N. 4th 4-6248
Peterson, Philip C., EE 1, Topeka.....1000 Bertrand 4-6248
Peterson, Richard D., CE 3, Clearwater....Elliot Courts, 16B 2516 4-5455
Peterson, Salle A., ArE 2, Kansas City, Mo.....1834 Laramie 2-8122
Peterson, Verlin H., Grad., Clifton.....351 N. 15th 4-5400
Petford, John R., Ag 4, Saffordville.....421 N. 16th 4401
Petshek, Carl A., Ag 2, Pittsburg.....1020 Bluemont 2901
Petracek, Jeanne A., HE 1, Jennings.....Van Zile Hall 3185
Petri, Leo H., Grad., Manhattan.....1507 Poyntz 4389
Petrie, Benj. R., IC 4, Manhattan.....Hilltop Courts, 66A 27F14
Petro, Richard T., OpB 4, Topeka.....500 Sunset 4423
Pettit, Melvin U., A&S 1, Benkelman, Nebr.....1223 Poynts 4937
Petty, Merlin D., ME 1, Utica.....Moro Courts, 2
Peverley, Barbara B., HE 1, Geneseo.....510 Pierre 3506
Pfeffer, James R., BA 4, Wichita.....1634 Osage 3397
Pfeifer, Orlen E., VM 2, Buffalo.....Hilltop Courts, 60B 3980
Pfenninger, Wilbur W., BS 3, Salina.....925 Bluemont
Pfister, Wayne, AE d 3, Powhattan.....1110 Bertrand
Phelps, Harry B., Ag 4, Ransom.....307 N. 16th
Phiffer, Willard L., EE 2, Horton.....820 N. Manhattan
Phillips, Blaine B., IJ 3, Ottawa.....922 Humboldt 2-6132
Phillips, Byron B., Grad., Manhattan.....1531 Leavenworth 2-6132
Phillips, Carroll L., BA 2, Concordia.....319 N. 15th 2-6132
Phillips, Dan L., BA 3, Hutchinson.....1741 Anderson 22F21
Phillips, Darrell C., VM 4, Wakeeney.....1108 Bluemont 3048
Phillips, Forest A., Ar 2, Chicago, Ill.....1019 Houston 4-7372
Phillips, John E., ME 3, Kansas City, Mo.....West Stadium 4429
Phillips, Marilyn M., HE 1, Denver, Colo.....517 N. Delaware 3506
Phillips, Maryellen, OpA 2, Hutchinson.....505 Denison 3481
Phillips, Robert L., ME 3, Kansas City, Mo.....303 N. 14th 4-6264
Phillips, Robert M., VM 2, Manhattan.....RFD 2 4429
Phillips, Robert O., BA 3, Canton, N. C.....830 Bluemont 3044
Phillips, Robert W., Ag 1, Peoria, Ill.....1606 Fairchild 5408
Phillips, Willard P., Ag 2, Wakeeney.....1111 Vattier
Phillips, William K., BA 4, Olathe.....413 N. 17th 5320
Phinney, C. M., ChE 1, Larned.....Moro Courts, 5 3980
Piatt, John R., A&S 1, Coffeyville.....
Pickering, Ben C., CE 2, Manhattan.....315 N. 5th
Pickering, Kathleen K., OpA 4, Manhattan.....315 N. 5th
Pickett, Carlisle E., ChE 1, Manhattan.....1421 Poyntz 2-6377
Pickett, Jesse E., Ag 2, Americus.....1213 Bluemont
Pierce, DaVon B., ChE 2, El Dorado.....West Stadium 3952
Pierce, Forest E., MA 2, Hiawatha.....1744 Leavenworth
Pierce, Fred J., ChE 3, Marysville.....500 Sunset 3518
Pierce, George D., F&OH 4, Manhattan...1866 College Heights 4436
Pierce, John T., OpB 4, Manhattan.....335 N. 15th 51F11
Pierce, Robert L., BA 2, Chapman.....508 Sunset 3329
Pierce, Velma A., OpB 1, Manhattan.....506 Humboldt 4429
Piersee, Pauline, OpB 2, Wells.....1436 Laramie 4-6337
Pierson, Beverly E., ArE 2, Emporia.....1623 Fairchild 3-8177
Pierson, Robert L., MA 3, Manhattan.....1022 Moro 2-8322
Pierson, William D., ArE 2, Salina.....1015 Vattier
Pieschl, Vincent J., Ag 3, Minneapolis.....1126 Bluemont 3513
Pigg, Frances, HE 1, McPherson.....1000 N. Manhattan 4413
Pike, James M., EE 3, Frontenac.....Moro Courts, 5C 4-5361
Pilcher, C. Ray, LD 3, Delphos.....1624 Laramie 3980
Pilcher, Don E., OpB 3, Delphos.....624 Vattier 2481
Pilcher, Ronald M., EE 2, Delphos.....1626 Laramie 2-8231
Pine, Samuel W., Jr., 2, New Rochelle, N. Y.....College P. O. 2-8184
Ping, Keith E., EE 4, La Crosse.....Elliot Courts, 21B 3539
Pinnick, Loren V., IA 3, Milan, Mo.....Elliot Courts, 32B 2-6289
Pinon, Walter E., BA 2, Florence.....340 N. 16th 23F03 2173
Piper, Dean A., AA 1, Wichita.....Moro Courts, 1
Piper, Lorraine, HE 1, Overbrook.....1636 Leavenworth 3-6489
Piper, Warren R., ChE 3, Manhattan.....RFD 3 4429
Pisapia, Gene S., BS 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.....
Pishny, Margie A., HE, 3, Irving.....East Stadium 2166
Pittaway, Alan R., ChE 2, Kansas City.....1614 Fairchild 4481
Pitzer, Walter J., AA 1, Hepler.....1511 Colorado
Pivonka, Robert L., EE 3, Albert.....810 Vattier 64F13
Pixley, Henry J., EE 3, Cimarron.....307 N. 16th
Pixley, John J., BA 1, Cimarron.....307 N. 16th
Pixley, Josephine, HE 2, Cimarron.....1707 Laramie 2564
Plagge, Donald L., AA 3, Belle Plaine.....426 Sunset 3173
Plamann, William H., Jr., ME 3, Manhattan...1625 Bluemont 3071
Plank, Donald E., A&S 1, Kendall.....1626 Laramie 4438
Platner, Evelyn L., PE 3, Downers Grove, Ill.....505 Denison 3593 2156
Pledger, Huey, Jr., IC 3, Lake Worth, Fla.....719 Moro
Plegge, Ernest H., BA 2, Marysville.....1614 Fairchild 4481 2-7371
Ploger, Donald K., Ag 2, Kinsley.....413 N. 17th 5320 2166
Plugge, Lyle E., LD 2, Arlington, Nebr.....1221 N. 10th 2-7167
Plumb, Alma J., HE 1, Manhattan.....1430 Houston 4-5235
Plumb, Charles W., BA 4, Wichita.....331 N. 17th 3993
Plummer, Gaythe L., Grad., Indianapolis, Ind..831 Leavenworth 3506
Plush, Dale E., Ag 1, Spivey.....1803 Laramie 4270
Plyley, Franklin C., Ar 2, Topeka.....513 Sunset 3237
Poe, Robert J., Ag 1, Milton.....931 Laramie 2-6139
Poelma, George L., MT 2, Superior, Nebr...Campus Courts, 26W 6139
Poelma, Thomas R., ME 1, Red Cloud, Nebr.Campus Courts, 26W 3506
Pohlman, Joe C., EE 3, Wichita.....1642 Fairchild
Poland, Sylvis, BA 2.....609 Leavenworth
Poland, Willis D., OpB 3, Barnes.....1114 Kearney
Polk, Max M., IJ 1, Sedan.....900 Fremont
Pollack, Murray A., VM 4, Cleveland, Ohio.....1001 Vattier 4386
Pollett, Milton D., Ag 2, Wichita.....810 Fremont
Polley, Billy B., BA 1, Preston.....1000 Kearney
Pollock, Charles W., VM 1, Wichita.....500 Sunset
Pollock, Marlan R., Grad., Anthony.....
Pollom, Bob M., ChE 4, Topeka.....1010 Vattier 2-6309
Polson, Charlotte V., HE 1, Rozel.....Van Zile Hall 3513
Polson, Lloyd D., AA 3, Vermillion.....1001 Bertrand
Pomeroy, Hubert A., EE 2, Independence.....415 N. 10th 3397
Pomeroy, James A., VM 4, St. Paul, Minn.....97F22
Ponte, Alfred G., IA 2, Topeka.....341 N. 15th 4489
Pooley, Joseph P., BB 4, Oakley.....
Pooley, James B., VM 4, St. Joseph, Mo.....1404 Fairchild
Poore, Lou Ellen, PE 1, Kansas City.....Van Zile Hall 2365
Popkins, Dean W., BA 4, Girard.....1856 College Heights 4483
Porter, Gene W., VM 2, Council Grove.....1329 Anderson
Porter, Mary E., Grad., Enid, Okla.....1704 Humboldt
Porter, Thomas J., DM 1, Overland Park...525 N. Manhattan 3466
Porter, William F., Spec., Pratt.....1113 Sunset 2-6114
Porterfield, William L., OpA 3, Circleville.....418 Fairchild 3-8360
Portschi, Eldon G., AE 3, Herndon.....West Stadium 3-7271
Postlethwaite, Arlon, A&S 1, Minneapolis.....904 Bluemont 4401
Postlethwaite, John E., Grad., Manhattan..Elliot Courts, 41A 4917
Postlethwaite, Marion E., Grad. Manhattan.1409 Legore Drive 4917
Potter, Allan G., EE 1, Frankfort.....413 Denison 3527
Potter, David, VM 1, Hoxie.....1127 Bertrand 4438
Potter, Don H., Ar 2, Frankfort.....413 Denison
Potter, Floyd E., EE 3, Haviland.....810 N. Manhattan 3-8259
Potter, George C., Grad., Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 41D 3397
Potter, Jimmie C., ME 2, Hutchinson.....1835 Anderson
Potter, John L., EE 4, Manhattan.....1834 Laramie 3-7377
Potter, Kayr, Ag 1, Sterling.....805 Kearney
Potter, Sherman E., EE 3, Haviland.....Campus Courts, 3 4-6224
Pottorff, James P., Ag 1, Wichita.....619 N. 11th 2166
Pottorff, Pat, HE 3, Wichita.....Van Zile Hall 2-6283
Pottroff, Gerald L., VM 4, Manhattan.....724 Kearney 3-7163
Pottroff, Leta R., MedT 4, Manhattan.....724 Kearney 5369
Potucek, Charles W., Jr., AA 2, South Haven...1221 Thurston 4-7122
Poulsen, Walter L., PS 3, El Dorado.....513 Sunset 4491
Powell, Jack L., BA 4, Lancaster.....324 Osage 36F12
Powell, John, SC 1, McCune.....1326 Houston 2-7379
Powell, Richard J., ME 3, Kansas City, Mo.....RFD 1
Powell, William B., CE 3, Concordia.....514 N. Juliette
Powers, Charles A., CE 3, Kincaid.....1200 Vattier 3993
Powers, Clarence A., ME 4, Council Grove...918 N. Juliette
Powers, Isabel M., Grad., Manhattan.....1401 Poynts 4-5253
Powers, Kenneth A., OpB 1, Kincaid.....Moro Courts, 2D 4-5145
Powers, Richard D., BA 3, Winfield.....610 N. Delaware
Pralle, Eugene H., EE 2, Braziilton.....
Prather, Elvin E., VM 1, Kincaid.....1200 Vattier 4-5400
Prather, Rollin W., PS 3, Eureka.....211 N. Delaware 2111
Prather, Wallace W., EE 2, Oakley.....1107 Claflin Road 22F11
Pratt, Allan E., Ag 1, Wichita.....328 N. 16th 5536
Pratt, George F., Jr., Ag 2, Hoxie.....1318 Fremont 2-6459
Pratt, Helen L., OnB 1, Manhattan.....424 Osage 3998
Pratt, Homer K., IC 1, Atchison.....810 Vattier 3-8135
Pratt, Joyce, HE 3, Pampa, Tex.....518 Sunset 4083
Pratt, Polly, IJ 1, Pratt.....505 Denison 3567
Predmore, William D., OpA 4, Concordia.....1803 Laramie 4415
Prentice, Edward T., BA 2, Manhattan.....918 Bluemont 4-5322
Pressgrove, Betty L., HE 2, Tecumseh.....1423 Fairchild 4413
Pressgrove, Lewis R., Ag 1, Tecumseh.....1130 Vattier 4-6324
Pressnall, Dean, BA 1, Winfield.....823 Laramie 4481
Pretz, James E., Ag 2, Olathe.....830 Vattier
Prewitt, Ralph E., Ag 2, Cassoday.....626 Bertrand
Price, Clifford H., ME 4, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 10A 2-7444
Price, Earl V., EE 2, Caldwell.....Elliot Courts, 42D 2-8472
Price, John T., VM 2, Ft. Scott.....Elliot Courts, 13C 4-7397
Price, Thomas E., Spec., Great Bend.....1209 Bertrand 2-6352
Price, Virginia, HE 2, Topeka.....615 N. Delaware
Pricer, Kenneth P., ChE 2, Bogue.....Hospital Annex
Prickett, David E., Ar 3, Alta Vista.....
Priddle, Harland E., AEd 1, Hoxie.....1206 Bertrand 2-7376
Priddy, Clarence L., Jr., A&S 2, Bethel.....607 N. Manhattan 4934
Prideaux, Thomas, BS 3, Manhattan.....RFD 1 2513
Prigmore, John E., Ar 3, Leon.....Campus Courts, 63 4487
Pringle, Andrew L., Ag 1, Rose.....606 Bluemont
Prior, Roderick A., EE 2, Ft. Marys.....831 Bertrand 2-7446
Prochaska, Dean M., AEd 4, Topeka.....RFD 1
Prochaska, Louis L., PE 1, Atwood.....Moro Courts, 8 4-7512
Prouty, Horace S., PS 1, Junction City.....
Prpic, Harold A., AA 2, Fredonia.....1130 Vattier 2-7206
Prson, Thomas R., AA 3, Wichita.....830 Humboldt
Ptacek, Edward F., VM 1, Dorrance.....908 Moro 3506
Ptacek, Ernest, Jr., BA 3, Manhattan.....RFD 1 4-7210
Ptacek, Jean, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo.....505 Denison 2-8164
Ptacek, Michael G., BA 1, Kansas City, Mo...1300 Pomeroy 4413
Puch, Patricia A., OnA 1, Kansas City.....505 Denison 2-6454
Purdy, Derald K., CE 4, Oberlin.....515 Pierre
Puttroff, Glenn A., IC 4, Newton.....1115 Bluemont

Quackenbush, Dale W., ChE 3, Manhattan..Elliot Courts, 40A
Quackenbush, Donald F., Ar 2,

2-1107 Schindler, Joseph F., A&S 2, Manhattan....908 Bertrand
5483 Schindler, Dale E., Ar 1, Jewell....1836 College Heights 97F12
4495 Schirmer, Duane E., AA 2, Holton....421 N. 16th 2-8140
4496 Schjoth, Sigrid L., IJ 2, Junction City....518 Sunset
4491 Schlagel, Mary, HE 4, Olathe....1436 Laramie 3-7202
Schlacty, William R., AH 2, Alma....830 Vattier 4-7272
3964 Schlegel, Robert F., ME 1, Onaga....117 Poyntz
Schleifer, Albert U., Ar 1, New York, N. Y....Moro Courts 77F12
4480 Schleifer, Wilbur A., A&S 1, Kansas City....1224 Fremont 2407
3952 Schlender, John R., Ag 2, Moundridge....West Stadium
2-8144 Schlotshauer, Glen T., Ag 2, Bucyrus....1523 Houston 3-6436
4-7254 Schmalzried, Raymond L., EF 3, Dighton....1010 Kearney
2-8370 Schmedemann, Ivan W., AEd 1, Junction City....1018 Humboldt 2419
4064 Schmedemann, Marjorie A., OpA 1, Manhattan....626 Thurston 4-5337
3953 Schmidt, Arvil W., EE 3, Elmo....West Stadium
4-7150 Schmidt, Ernest J., ME 4, Axtell....801 Moro 4-5337
Schmidt, Ervin H., Grad., Greensburg....Elliot Courts, 25D 61F03
2501 Schmidt, John W., Grad., Moundridge....612 N. 14th
4073 Schmidt, Lyle R., BA 4, Axtell....1231 Vattier 3-6360
3-8230 Schmidt, Robert L., BA 4, Abilene....317 S. 17th 3-6244
4423 Schmidt, Winston A., Ar 4, Lyons....500 Sunset 5449
3539 Schmitt, Maxine, HE 1, Hutchinson....517 N. Delaware 4487
4489 Schmitz, Richard D., Ag 4, Overland Park....1224 Fremont 53F32
60P23 Schneider, Lewis L., Ag 2, Logan....RFD 1 4-7134
Schneider, Raymond C., Ar 4, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 59C
4-5400 Schnell, John R., Jr., A&S 2, Coats....615 N. 11th 4451
4040 Schnittker, Jerome C., BA 1, Nashville....1909 Anderson
4040 Schnittker, John A., AA 3, Nashville....1909 Anderson 3536
2187 Schnitzer, F. Charles, A&S 2, Wichita....322 S. 17th 3-7336
2269 Schoenthaler, Dean R., CE 1, Ellis....1101 Bluemont 3-7136
Scholz, Earl W., F&OH 3, Manhattan....814 Leavenworth 3-7420
Scholz, Mary E., HE 3, Manhattan....814 Leavenworth
3980 Schonholtz, James L., EE 3, Hutchinson....Moro Courts, 5I 2-7359
3952 Schoof, Donald D., AE 2, Council Grove....West Stadium 2-7446
4-3860 Schoof, James E., AE 2, Council Grove....1641 Anderson 2-8989
4-3360 Schoof, William V., AE 1, Council Grove....1641 Anedrson
Schooler, David L., Jr., Ar 3, Bronxville, N. Y. 23F21
.....Box 992, College P. O. 4-6435
2500 Schoonhoven, Paul A., VM 3, Manhattan....1722 Humboldt 2-7276
3-7413 Schoonover, Darius L., HE 1, Lyons....1017 Humboldt 2-8481
2-7413 Schoonover, Herbert, VM 1, Topeka....1017 Humboldt 51F04
3593 Schoonover, Nancy, BA 3, Topeka....505 Denison 4454
4483 Schoree, William J., EE 4, Topeka....1856 College Heights 3-6448
4188 Schowalter, Duane E., EE 3, Wichita....1210 Ratone 4436
2481 Schowengerdt, Dean, Ag 4, Reserve....Elliot Courts, 21C
Schrader, Delbert E., EE 1, Olivet....1641 Anderson
3-8201 Schrader, Henry F., IA 3, Kansas City, Mo....721 Fremont 2-8325
3567 Schreiber, Ralph W., PS 3, Ransom....1221 Thurston
Schrick, Fred, Jr., OpA 3, Manhattan....922 Thurston 2-7321
4829 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., BA 4, Manhattan....624 Bluemont 3387
Schrock, J. D., BA 1, Hutchinson....1627 Anderson 3-7416
3208 Schroeder, Loren D., EE 4, Beverly....1408 Laramie 3-8220
Schroer, Carroll V., AE 2, Randolph....347366
3906 Schroll, James R., AA 3, Syracuse....1203 N. 14th 2401
Schrum, Neil E., OpB 4, Clay Center....363 N. 14th 4283
Schrumpf, Lewis E., F&OH 1, New Hyde Park, N. Y. 3-8139
Schubert, Carroll F., IA 2, Manhattan....1212 N. 10th 2180
3527 Schuh, James D., Ag 2, Kansas City, Mo....331 N. 17th
3-7251 Schuiman, Edward J., Spec., Hays....723 Leavenworth 2057
3506 Schulte-Jans, Wilbert A., EE 4, Marysville....1606 Fairchild 4570
3-7225 Schultz, James E., SC 1, Junction City....601 Laramie 4-4181
Schultz, Laverna M., HE 3, Wichita....615 N. Delaware 4-7485
4150 Schultz, Robert E., EE 3, Wichita....924 Moro
2-8364 Schultz, Ruth H., HE&D 4, Coffeyville....312 N. 15th 4-7502
Schultz, Willard J., VM 4, Beloit, Wis....914 Osage 4487
Schultz, William H., ME 3, Wichita....924 Moro 4438
4159 Schultze, Glenn L., EE 1, Norton....817 Laramie 4040
Schumacher, Clifford, OpB 2, Lyons....513 Sunset 2-7133
Schump, Harold T., BA 1, Herington....1310 Bertrand 2-7139
Schupbach, Robert D., VM 3, Wellsville....Campus Courts, 12 2561
3506 Schwab, Frederick L., AE 2, Madison....1606 Fairchild 2564
4087 Schwab, Merle E., CE 2, Morganville....1234 Fremont 2-7136
3998 Schwartz, Harwood M., PE 1, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii 2-7136
3977 Schwartz, Marcellus, PE 2, Cunningham....Moro Courts, 3 4038
2258 Schwartz, Paul F., CE 2, Manhattan....830 Moro 3108
3-7256 Schwartz, Victor A., EE 4, Manhattan....611 N. Juliette 2-7138
4316 Schwartz, Willard C., Jr., A&S 1, Manhattan....1919 Poyntz 3513
4-5468 Schwartzberg, Tobias, IJ 3, Bronx, N. Y....515 N. 12th 3567
Schwartzkopf, Donald N., BA 4, La Crosse....1518 Pierre 5405
Schwerdt, Carl L. N., A&S 3, Kansas City....1015 Yuma 5550
2057 Schwelger, Rudolph J., EE 4, Arma....1625 Leavenworth
Schweitzer, Benjamin C., Ag 2, Penokee....West Campus Courts
4423 Schwensen, Mert H., BA 3, Clay Center....500 Sunset 2189
3977 Schwerdt, Darrel D., AA 2, Brewster....Moro Courts, 3 3-8200
4-5271 Schwindaman, Dale F., A&S 2, Marysville....1000 Kearney 4-5240
3508 Scoggan, Lowell R., BA 4, Beloit....1606 Fairchild
3-6486 Scott, Ada L., OpB 4, Manhattan....1612 Pierre
Scott, Charles R., Ar 2, Seymour, Ind....423 Bluemont 2-7360
Scott, Donald R., Ag 2, Goodland....925 Bluemont 4733
Scott, Don W., LD 2, Manhattan....1508 Humboldt 2-7342
4-6289 Scott, Elma J., OpB 3, Kinsley....1415 Fairchild 1042
4-6542 Scott, Emmett L., AA 4, Prairie View....1126 Bluemont 2567
3008 Scott, Frances D., HE 1, Topeka....601 N. Delaware 3-7204
4413 Scott, Gene E., AEd 2, Oberlin....1200 Bluemont 2-7382
4-7231 Scott, Kenneth W., AA 2, Garfield....421 N. 16th 5392
4495 Scott, Melvin F., ME 2, Coffeyville....Moro Courts, 6J
3980 Scott, Ruth Y., HE 2, Parsons....1125 Poyntz 2481
3029 Scott, Shirley M., HE, 4, Garden City....716 Fremont 4423
3-7351 Scott, Warren H., ME&OpB 4, Topeka....905 Fremont 3-6156
4378 Scovel, William D., OpA 4, Manhattan....1016 Vattier 4888
3-6295 Scovel, Everett W., EE 2, Caney....926 Thurston 2211
4-5376 Scovell, Earlene, HE 1, North Platte, Nebr....1814 Humboldt
2-6166 Scully, Paul E., ME 3, Topeka....1909 Anderson 2-7307
4040 Seacat, Robert J., Ag 1, Ashland....1017 Claflin Road 2-7458
Seaman, Larry M., Ag 1, Wilmore....1001 Thurston
3593 Sears, Marian, OpB 1, Topeka....505 Denison
2587 Seaton, Margaret, IC 4, Manhattan....731 N. Juliette 3-8178
2481 Seaton, Garrett, Ag 1, Chapman....1409 Fairchild 3-8431
4-5277 Seaton, Vaughn A., A&S 1, Abilene....1607 Poyntz 3-6196
Sedgwick, Gail F., ChE 1, Topeka....412 Fremont
3513 Sedlacek, Marian, HE 3, Marysville....Van Zile Hall
2443 Seeley, Norman, ME 2, Topeka....731 Osage 3977
Seidler, Migdonio, Ar 1, Leon, Nicaragua....1408 Manhattan 3996
3-6201 Seifert, Robert P., Ag 3, Pretty Prairie....719 Poyntz
3-8170 Seifle, Joann V., Grad., Manhattan....601 N. Juliette 4454
3-8170 Seiler, Warren J., ME 4, Kenmore, N. Y....615 N. Juliette 4-7362
20F20 Seiler, Charles D., PS 4, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 68B
20F20 Seiler, Verda M., HE 1, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 68B
2-6410 Selwert, Edward M., ChE 2, Goodland....1017 Poyntz 4401
3058 Selan, Maynard K., ME 2, Arkansas City....Moro Courts, 4G 3032
Selby, Joe W., VM 3, Ottawa....Box 1, College P. O.
Selby, Maytha, HE 2, Brewster....1707 Laramie 4-5232
3-6415 Selby, R. Keith, Ag 1, Quinter....114 S. Manhattan 4454
3-6348 Selby, Walter E., Grad., Manhattan....1630 Leavenworth 3-8130
Selden, Charles E., PE 1, Clyde....1101 Denison 2-7456
Selders, Barbara J., HA 3, Kansas City, Mo....1831 Laramie 4-6341
Self, Audyne, OpB 1, Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 70J
Selfridge, Dorothy W., HE 4, Manhattan....928 Leavenworth
4-7281 Selfridge, V. Kent, ChE 4, Liberal....928 Leavenworth 3058
2-6351 Sellens, George W., Ag 2, Hoisington....1422 Poyntz 2-6400
2275 Sellers, Ernest E., Grad., Manhattan....1130 Bluemont 3-8252
2275 Sellers, Kenneth W., EE 3, Manhattan....1130 Bluemont
3513 Sells, Barbara, ChEd 1, Kansas City....Van Zile Hall
Simon, Jack D., ME 4, Chanute....1835 Anderson 4-5330
4401 Semrs, Barbara J., IJ 2, Hays....1436 Laramie
4-7208 Senler, Robert G., BA 3, Wamego....1109 Claflin 4415
Senser, Kenneth E., ME 2, Garden City....913 Leavenworth 3513
3527 Seqzie, Michael D., Jr., ME 3, Kansas City....331 N. 17th
3-7415 Setter, Donald E., IC 2, Manhattan....1216 Laramie
3-7208 Settler, Emery M., Ag 3, Council Grove....1012 Yuma
3-7208 Settler, Jesse R., AA 3, Council Grove....1012 Yuma 3129
3958 Seuny, Frank E., AE 1, Bavaria....Moro Courts, 4C 2-6273
Sevart, Joseph A., AE 2, Parsons....316 Vattier
3-7233 Severance, Robert J., Jr., AEd 2, Beloit....1622 Houston 4888
2-7342 Severance, Virgil, Ag 2, Norton....1641 Anderson 4-5212
4047 Severson, Harold C., VM 2, Manhattan....1846 College Heights 3593
4-5266 Sevy, Harold G., CE 1, Louisburg....811 Laramie 3513
4-8316 Sewart, Albert F., AA 1, Herington....410 Osage
3058 Sewell, William, EE 1, Valley Falls....Moro Courts, 4J
Seyb, Robert R., Ag 3, Pretty Prairie....607 N. Juliette 2960
3280 Shacklett, Robert N., EE 2, Tribune....Moro Courts, 5B 4489
3-6175 Shadid, Samir Ali, Ag 4, Tulkarm, Palestine....1315 Houston
3338 Shafer, Curtis W., Ag 2, Topeka....319 N. 15th
4-7321 Shafer, William L., ME 3, Manhattan....410 Moro 2-8402
Shaffer, Rex R., BA 2, Lincoln....913 Leavenworth 4-5242
Shaffer, Robert L., BS 2, Kinsley....1414 Fairchild 2-7274
4487 Shagool, Jack, PE 4, Highland....221 N. Delaware 4454
2-8124 Shamburg, Kathleen L., HE 1, Glen Elder....1441 Laramie
3-7273 Shankland, Harold G., Grad., Manhattan....1424 Fairchild 4436
4436 Shannon, Donna Lee, HE&N 1, Augusta....518 Sunset 3-7470
Shannon, Eldon R., ME 3, Lamar....2-8377
Shannon, Harry R., CE 3, Manhattan....Campus Courts, 12 2-8273
3-7457 Shannon, James, EE 2, Sedan....606 Fremont 2168
3-8220 Shannon, Robert R., BA 1, Topeka....1711 Rockhill Road 4-7395
Shapley, Phillip H., ME 2, Wichita....1600 Houston 4-5162
3-7372 Shapley, Robert A., ArE 1, Larned....830 Vattier 2-8342
Sharp, Darrell D., AEd 2, Council Grove....901 Kearney 3183
2-7279 Sharp, Horace, Jr., BA 3, Herington....1848 Fairchild 3131
2-8323 Sharp, Howard R., ME 3, Erie....1031 Kearney 3-7177
Sharp, Raymond G., ME 2, Great Bend....1215 Vattier
Sharp, Richard C., CE 1, Wichita....Hospital Annex 3003
4-5367 Sharpe, Buford D., AA 3, Clyde....1116 Fremont 4-6207
4-5367 Sharpe, Darrell K., BA 4, Clyde....1116 Fremont 2401
3026 Sharpsteen, Jack G., EE 1, Wellington....Moro Courts, 5B
Sharpsteen, Lloyd R., EE Spec., Wellington....Elliot Courts, 18D
Shaw, Earl A., A&S 2, Meade....College P. O. 4073
Shaw, Edward R., ME 3, Wichita....515 N. Delaware 3-8220
4454 Shaw, Edward F., AEd 1, Wichita....Box 6, College P. O. 3129
3818 Shaw, Shari, HE 1, Tulsa....Van Zile Hall 4487
2489 Shaw, Warren L., AEd 2, Sherman....427 N. 16th 3-7402
3908 Shea, James F., Jr., ChE 1, Quinter....Moro Courts, 1D
3-8474 Shea, William P., EE 3, Salina....922 N. Manhattan
Sheats, Donald L., Ag 2, Chatham, N. J....1642 Fairchild 4-6208
Sheehan, John F., EE 3, Pratt....Campus Courts, 4 4-5301
3-6341 Sheets, Arden, AEd 1, Burlington....423 Osage
Sheets, Dean A., AEd 1, Burlington....825 Osage
4249 Sheets, Donald E., Ag 1, Topeka....702A Laramie
Sheets, Don R., IA 3, Navarre....1014 Bluemont 4162
Sheets, Norman R., Ag 1, Tescott....College P. O.
4489 Sheets, Richard R., AH 1, Topeka....1224 Fremont 3513
Shelley, Wallace E., OpB 1, Jamestown....806 Leavenworth 2-7121
Shelor, Laura, BA 3, Bloom....1719 Laramie 4-6271
3-7204 Shelton, Edgar D., IA 3, Gypsum....1230 Fremont 2-8288
4454 Shenkel, Roger W., OpB 2, Lyons....513 Sunset 3-8288
3-7479 Shepard, Wendell C., SC 1, Erie....1636 Fairchild 2576
Shepherd, George H., OpB 3, Corning....1317 Anderson 2576
3-6378 Shepherd, Harlan D., Ag 2, Manhattan....1011 Fremont 3908
3-8474 Shepherd, Seldon G., Jr., CE 3, Hutchinson....922 N. Manhattan 3520
4401 Sheppard, Virginia L., MedT 1, Larned....Waltheim Hall
4429 Sheppard, William L., AA 3, Hutchinson....508 Sunset
3-8200 Sherer, John H., Ag 2, Mullinville....1020 Bluemont 2-7124
4-5455 Sherer, Joyce, HE 1, Clements....1437 Legore Drive 2367
4-6436 Sheriff, Albert H., Jr., PE 3, Kansas City....815 Humboldt 3387
4-7532 Sherlock, Philip J., IJ 1, St. Francis....1204 Bluemont
Sherman, Allen C., AEd 2, Chanute....Moro Courts, 8 3-7111
2-8498 Sherman, Richard D., BA 4, Manhattan....1505 Riley
3088 Sherman, Roger W., Jr., A&S 1, Manhattan....710 Bluemont 4-5249
3068 Sherman, William G., OpB 1, Manhattan....710 Bluemont 3513
Sherrod, J. Howard, Ag 3, Goodland....1648 Leavenworth 4040
3-7456 Shetler, Charles M., Ar 3, Kinsley....1017 Laramie 2272
3903 Shetler, Ernest G., BA 1, Mission....West Stadium 4401
Shideler, Phil E., Ag 1, Topeka....1210 N. Juliette 2481
3976 Shields, Dan, PE 1, Miltonvale....Moro Courts, 6 3173
Shields, James M., AEd 1, Wellsville....724 Laramie
Shields, James R., BA 3, Clay Center....413 N. 17th 3131
3-8742 Shiley, Richard D., BA 1, McCracken....909 Moro 56F04
2168 Shinn, Joan, HE 1, Conway Springs....East Stadium 2-7388
4040 Shinogle, Paul R., Ag 2, Plains....1909 Anderson 3397
2-8416 Shipley, William C., CE 2, Spencer....1018 Bluemont 2-8194
2-8528 Shireman, William R., BA 2, Olathe....1117 Bertrand
2120 Shireman, Lowell R., ChE 4, Newton....920 N. 5th 4-5181
2087 Shirer, Warren N., BA 1, Russell....Moro Courts, 7 4087
3908 Shirk, Wayne M., AEd 1, Durham....Moro Courts, 1K 4401
3513 Shirley, Jeannine S. K., ChEd 1, El Dorado....Van Zile Hall 4401
4-5359 Shirley, Max L., Ag 4, Richmond, Mo....1310 Laramie 3527
4401 Shivel, Joan, MedT 1, Great Bend....1436 Laramie
Shoaker, Wilma V., A&S 1, Edwardsville....506 Moro
3527 Shockey, Laurence H., VM 1, Kincaid....331 N. 17th
4413 Shoemaker, Patricia A., HE 1, Neodesha....601 N. Delaware
2-7449 Shoemaker, Paul F., BA 1, Nania....1420 Laramie
Shogren, Keene R., ME 4, Lindsborg....Campus Courts, 2
Short, Sam B., Jr., Ar 2, Baton Rouge, La....1331 Poyntz
Short, Warham R., Ag 1, Hamilton....1511 Houston
Shortlie, Jack K., EE 3, Elwood....1204 Bluemont
Shortlie, James W., EE 2, Elwood....1020 Poyntz 97F30
Shoup, Donald E., AE 1, Mulvane....1627 Anderson
3-8284 Shoup, Gene C., OnB 1, Hunnewell....RFD 1 3320
4-7369 Showalter, Dennis K., F&OH 1, Rose Hill....512 N. 16th
4-3687 Showalter, Elofse M., PE 1, Rose Hill....506 Humboldt 4073
4413 Shrake, Virginia L., HE 4, Topeka....601 N. Delaware 4-7207
3907 Shriver, Edward L., PS 2, Kansas City....Moro Courts, 7B 4487
4377 Shriver, James E., HE&D 2, Salina....1730 Claflin Road 3-7462
Shriver, Kyle E., BA 1, Colby....1100 Pomeroy 3-7305
Shrum, Robert A., EE 2, Wichita....3-8349

Shuker, Robert E., Ar 1, Wichita....Hospital Annex 2SF02
Shuler, Fredrick W., Ar 3, Kansas City....Hilltop Courts, 71B 3932
Shull, Ernest E., AA 3, Ogallah....911 N. Juliette
Shull, Mark D., BA 4, Junction City....
Shumaker, Rose M., MedT 4, Ross....1210 Bertrand
Shumaker, Wilbur A., Ar 1, Alma....930 Thurston
Shumate, Maynard M., BA 3, Minneola....1021 Quivera Circle 3-8394
Shupe, John W., Grad., Manhattan....Hilltop Courts, 50B
Shupp, Danny E., ME 4, Tulsa, Okla....203 N. Delaware 3-8149
Sias, Roy C., IC 4, Fredonia....229 Poyntz
Sibert, Thomas P., VM 4, McMechen, W. Va....914 Osage
Sicurella, Vincent J., Ar 1, Bronx, N. Y....Moro Courts, 2 2930
Sidorowicz, Norbert J., ArE 4, Buffalo, N. Y....1835 Anderson 4456
Sidwell, Lloyd G., ME 3, Lyons....357 N. 14th 5502
Sidwell, Louis W., Ag 2, Lyons....
Sidwell, Richard S., ME 4, Lyons....357 N. 14th 4429
Siebert, Ignatius F., BA 4, Westmoreland....Elliot Courts, 28A 4391
Siebuhr, Buford E., Ag 1, Hartford....809 Bertrand 2-7138
Siegele, Merle R., ME 3, Princeton....714 Moro 3-7488
Siegert, Charles L., EE 1, Basehor....733 Laramie
Sieh, Wayne D., BA 4, Manhattan....319 Denison 2-8459
Sigler, Porter, IJ 2, Newton....221 N. Delaware 3513
Sigman, Richard G., EE 2, Houston, Tex....Johnson Courts, 3
Signor, Loren L., BA 2, Effingham....730 Yuma 916
Sigsbee, George B., Jr., CE 4, Dodge City....621 Vattier
Sikes, William E., OpB 3, Manhattan....513 Sunset 3-7452
Siler, Robert M., ME 3, Garden City....913 Leavenworth 4401
Silker, Wyatt B., IC 3, Manhattan....328 N. 15th 2-7285
Silva, Ignacio, A&S 2, Manhattan....715 El Paso 4487
Silva, Juanita, MEd 4, Manhattan....715 Yuma 4483
Silva, Louis A., OpA 3, Madison....1215 Thurston
Simcox, Donald L., CE 3, Kansas City....1015 Thurston
Simcox, Flavel L., CE 4, Kansas City....1015 Thurston
Simecka, William B., ME 2, St. Marys....931 Bertrand 3-8160
Simion, Carles F., CE 3, Pittsburg....824 Laramie
Simione, Philip J., OpA 1, St. Louis, Mo....1215 Vattier
Simkins, Charles A., Grad., Bendena....Elliot Courts, 10B
Simmons, Benjamin A., CE 3, Salina....1204 Fairchild 2-7279
Simmons, Donald E., IA 2, Hutchinson....1622 Humboldt 4101
Simmons, Frederick E., AEd 4, Waverly....1426 Yuma
Simmons, Harold L., BA 4, Alma....Elliot Courts, 10D
Simmons, John W., BA 4, Abilene....513 Sunset 3489
Simmons, Richard L., AA 3, Barnard....1612 Leavenworth 3489
Simmons, Sheila J., HE 1, Hugoton....518 Sunset
Simms, James J., IC 1, Leavenworth....1101 Pomeroy 2-7152
Simon, Conrad E., AE 1, Cleburne, N. Y....Moro Courts, 2
Simon, Elmer H., MEd 4, Hermann, Mo....901 Vattier 4429
Simon, Robert D., A&S 2, Carbondale....316 Vattier 4970
Simonton, Calvin L., ME 2, Manhattan....806 Osage 3-7402
Simonton, Wendell A., BA 2, Alta Vista....340 N. 16th
Simpson, A. Norman, AE 3, Manhasset, N. Y....1208 Laramie 2555
Simpson, John F., BA 1, Kingman....1711 Rockhill Road
Simpson, Robert W., Ag 3, Milton....1223 Bluemont 3567
Simpson, William E., EE 4, Everest....725 Moro
Sims, Mildred, HE 3, Oakley....1706 Laramie 3952
Sims, Robert K., A&S 1, Lawrence....1432 Legore Drive 2166
Sims, Theodore, A&S 1, Kansas City....821 Yuma 4893
Singer, Herbert O. L., Grad., New York, N. Y....615 Humboldt 4-6498
Singh, Justina O., Grad., India....1118 Bertrand 4-6453
Sinkovic, Paul, EE 1, Arma....1625 Leavenworth 3-8388
Sinn, Jo Ann, OpB 3, Manhattan....1310 Fremont
Sippel, Patti J., OpB 1, Topeka....1230 Pierre
Siron, Lavera M., HE 3, Pleasanton....Campus Courts, 2
Sisco, Gilbert O., IJ, Topeka....412 Fremont 3-8254
Sjo, John B., AA 4, Salina....512 Leavenworth 4-6124
Sjogren, Ralph W., BA 1, Marquette....221 N. Delaware 4483
Skaggs, Marian, OpA 2, Pratt....1831 Laramie 2166
Skahan, Tom, PE 3, Columbus....1909 Anderson
Skelton, Kenneth J., BA 1, Wichita....1504 Houston 2-7152
Skelton, Robert G., PS 4, Wichita....1504 Houston
Skinner, Donna J., OpA 3, Fairview....1707 Laramie 3506
Skinner, Dorothy M., BA 2, Fairview....1707 Laramie 2528
Skinner, Eunleen R., Grad., Downs....Goodnow Courts, 1A
Skinner, Fredrick L., VM 3, Downs....Goodnow Courts, 1A 3-7396
Skinner, Joe, BA 1, Manhattan....100 S. Delaware 4483
Skinner, Roger P., ME 1, Wichita....814 Houston
Skinner, Winston B., EE 4, Neodesha....1504 Houston 4-7165
Skonberg, Norma L., HE 1, Osage City....Van Zile Hall 2-7710
Skoog, Ralph E., PS 2, Topeka....1123½ Kearney
Slagle, Neva, PE 1, Beeler....Van Zile Hall
Slattery, Michael F., ME 3, Wichita....1221 Thurston
Slaven, John P., Ag 2, Arkansas City....1425 Laramie
Slawson, Charles J., Grad., Manhattan....1818 Humboldt
Slentz, Robert M., CE 3, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 5B
Slief, Forrest, ME 3, Pratt....427 N. 16th
Sloan, Donald R., AEd 1, Mullinville....1020 Bluemont
Sloan, Eloise A., BA 3, Colby....521 Vattier
Sloss, Davis, VM 1, Marston, Mo....1606 Fairchild
Sloop, Homer L., AEd 1, Valley Falls....800 Thurston
Slyhoff, Kent G., IJ 3, St. Francis....1730 Claflin Road
Slyter, Leslie H., Ag 1, Paola....918 Bluemont
Small, Ralph E., Jr., CE 1, Horton....1115 Poyntz 2567
Small, Robert E., ArE 1, St. Albans, N. Y....Moro Courts, 7F
Smart, Alfred W., IA 2, Gypsum....1230 Fremont
Smejkal, Donald D., ArE 1, Russell....1027 Pierre
Smejkal, Kenneth, IJ 3, Russell....1208 Kearney 2526
Smethers, Howard D., Jr., Ar 1, Manhattan....730 Leavenworth 2-6221
Smies, William E., Ag 4, Courtland....1409 Fairchild 3102
Smiley, Neill R., ArE 4, Liberal....500 Sunset 2369
Smiley, Ward R., AA 4, Horton....1318 Laramie 3503
Smith, Arlene, BA 4, Marion....931 Bluemont
Smith, Barbara J., OpA 1, Winfield....1716 Fairchild
Smith, Bob L., Grad., Wamego....Elliot Courts, 15D
Smith, Bonnie M., Grad., Tucson, Ariz....1714 Humboldt 4-5137
Smith, Calvin F., EE 4, Wilmore....1200 Vattier 3996
Smith, Celia A., PS 3, Burlington....1011 Fremont 4401
Smith, Charles A., ChE 3, Independence....1201 Pomeroy 3-6295
Smith, Charles L., A&S 2, Kinsley....607 N. Manhattan 4437
Smith, Charles M., Ar 2, Colby....608 Moro 4-5137
Smith, Charles S., CE 1, Manhattan....1221 Bluemont
Smith, Charles W., AEd 1, Wichita....815 Laramie
Smith, Clyde N., Ag 4, Wauneta....1208 Kearney 4454
Smith, Cole, Ar 3, Topeka....1221 Thurston 2-8364
Smith, Dale A., Ag 1, Achilles....Moro Courts, 2C 3513
Smith, Dale L., SC 4, Sedan....Long's Park 3567
Smith, Dale L., CE 3, Pittsburg....Moro Courts, 5
Smith, David L., A&S 2, Wakefield....513 Sunset
Smith, Dean R., Ar 2, Waverly....1126 Bertrand 71F14
Smith, Dean S., ME 1, Larned....627 Leavenworth 4-5114
Smith, Donald D., EE 2, Colby....Long's Park 3513
Smith, Dorothy L., HE 1, Topeka....1436 Laramie 3387
Smith, Edward W., CE 2, Kansas City....West Stadium 3-8381
Smith, Ellen M., OpA 2, Lyons....1622 Fairview 1-5230
Smith, Ellen Y., Grad., Manhattan....822 Kearney 1-6155
Smith, Eugene L., ME 2, Lyons....513 Sunset 2481
Smith, Floyd F., BS 1, Burlingame....1432 Legore Drive 2-7190
Smith, Forrest L., AH 3, Wilmore....1200 Vattier 4304
Smith, Francis M., Grad., Manhattan....1010 Fremont 4304
Smith, Frank E., ME 1, Winfield....Moro Courts, 8B 3-7110
Smith, George L., AgJ 3, Miltonvale....415 N. 17th 2-6373
Smith, Gerald D., ME 2, Emporia....Moro Courts, 4D 3976
Smith, Gerald M., Grad., Manhattan....515 N. 14th
Smith, Glenn L., BA 1, Little River....500 Laramie 4138
Smith, Harold L., Ag 4, Sedan....1208 Kearney 2-7479
Smith, Herman D., Grad., Danforth, Ill....Poultry Farm 4401
Smith, James E., ChE 3, Manhattan....619 Moro
Smith, James J., EE 3, Colony....
Smith, Jean E., A&S 4, Lyons....1803 Laramie 4308
Smith, Joan B., BS 1, Manhattan....Van Zile Hall 4413
Smith, John J., CE 2, Winfield....Moro Courts, 8 2157
Smith, Keith E., EE 2, Chanute....Campus Courts, 52 4413
Smith, LaMarr, CE 4, Topeka....1822 Thackrey 4482
Smith, Louis M., BA 4, Warren, Pa....315 N. 5th 2-7120
Smith, Marvin A., ME 1, Valley Falls....925 Bluemont 3513
Smith, Marvin E., AEd 2, Hoyt....918 Bluemont 2-8485
Smith, Max A., ME 3, Westmoreland....931 Bluemont 2064
Smith, Murray E., CE 1, Colby....1100 Pomeroy 4-7267
Smith, Nadine, ChEd 3, Hutchinson....505 Denison 2-6485
Smith, Paul S., BA 1, Topeka....Van Zile Hall 2-7253
Smith, Ralph E., A&S 2, Great Bend....804 Thurston 50F20
Smith, Ray W., Ag 3, Wauneta....1208 Kearney 50F20
Smith, Raymond A., CE 4, Stockton....1803 Anderson 4415
Smith, Raymond S., Ar 2, Topeka....1224 Fremont 2-8125
Smith, Richard E., Ag 3, El Dorado....100 S. 17th
Smith, Richard G., ME 2, Jennings....1011 Fremont 4461
Smith, Robert B., AH 3, Howard....1123½ Kearney 3513
Smith, Robert Baldwin, Grad., Green Bay, Wis....823 Kearney 4181
Smith, Robert E., ArE 1, Wichita....1123 Kearney 2-7270
Smith, Robert N., BA 1, Wakefield....513 Sunset 4454
Smith, Russell A., ME 3, Wichita....Elliot Courts, 23A 2-7388
Smith, Shirley A., OpA 2, Whitewater....518 Sunset 4173
Smith, Thomas E., Jr., PE 3, Yates Center....917 Fremont 2-7279
Smith, Thomas L., Ag 2, Parsons....1522 Poyntz 2-7183
Smith, Tracy L., Ar 1, Winfield....925 Bluemont 4819
Smith, Virginia M., HE 1, Shawnee....East Stadium 4-6158
Smith, Walter E., ChE 3, Manhattan....412 Fremont 4195
Smith, Walter H., Grad., Shawnee....422 Vattier 1479
Smith, William D., AEd 4, Wichita....1108 Colorado 88F13
Smith, William H., Jr., BA 3, Ness City....607 N. Manhattan
Smith, William R., ChE 1, Beloit....1022 Kearney
Smoll, O. Clark, EE 3, Wichita....1221 Ratone 2-8239
Smoot, David K., ME 4, Salina....1725 Fairchild 3383
Smythe, Patrick E., Ag 1, La Cygne....West Stadium 2-7473
Snail, Charles L., EE 4, Leavenworth....723 Moro 3-7137
Snail, Willis L., ArE 1, Leavenworth....723 Moro 2-8272
Sneddon, John W., A&S 2, Salina....2001 W. Poyntz 4-5169
Snelt, Eugene S., Jr., AA 2, St. John....1231 Vattier
Snider, Lyle D., Ag 4, Talmage....421 N. 16th 4413
Snodgrass, William D., VM 3, Manhattan....1509 Poyntz 2-7140
Snow, Clifford N., ME 1, Ft. Riley....
Snyder, Allan J., PS 1, Topeka....221 N. Delaware 2555
Snyder, Duane H., MEd 2, Belleville....715 Fremont 3998
Snyder, Eugene M., Ag 1, Mankato....1014 Bluemont 4423
Snyder, Frederick R., Grad., Junction City.... 4-6184
Snyder, Harold W., BA 4, Manhattan....611 N. 12th
Snyder, Marvin K., ArE 4, Topeka....1424 Legore Drive
Snyder, Merle L., EE 2, Anthony....Hospital Annex
Snyder, Orman L., AE 4, Silver City, N. M....Hospital Annex 2-7402
Snyder, Robert D., OpA 2, Robinson....College P. O.
Snyder, Robert L. M., BA 3, Manhattan....1216 Vattier 4401
Snyder, Veryle E., Grad., Manhattan....1424 Legore Drive 3-8379
Socolofsky, Dorothy L., HE&D 4, Manhattan....Van Zile Hall 3387
Soelter, Robert R., BA 4, Wamego....1410 Poyntz 4-7231
Solomon, Frank R., Ag 2, Yates Center....1000 Kearney 2-7376
Somers, Dale F., IA 3, Topeka....1123 Colorado
Somers, Judith M., OpA 4, Topeka....1123 Colorado
Sondergard, Duane E., IA 1, Ramona....930 Humboldt 4366
Sondergard, Walter W., IA 2, Ramona....930 Humboldt 2-6236
Soper, James H., OpB 1, Wichita....Moro Courts, 1D
Soper, Nanette, HE 2, Kansas City, Mo....517 N. Delaware 3093
Sorrick, Floyd D., Jr., OpB 1, Blue Rapids....610 N. 14th
Sorrick, Jerry M., OpB 2, Blue Rapids....610 N. 14th 4-7197
Soupene, Eula Delle, HE&N 1, Manhattan....1430 Poyntz
Spaeth, Robert D., BA 1, Topeka....1618 Fairview 4-5376
Spangler, Clifford E., OpB 3, Garden City....310 N. 16th
Spare, Richard F., Ag 3, Reserve....
Sparks, Howard L., IJ 3, Marksville....1031 Thurston 2-8279
Sparks, Noel E., IA 4, Wichita....Campus Courts, 94 4483
Spearman, Jesse, BS 3, Manhattan....1015 Yuma 4970
Spears, Ruth E., HE 1, Rossville....Van Zile Hall 4-5355
Specht, Henry C., BA 3, Piqua....1909 Anderson
Speckman, Robert W., A&S 1, Newton....904 Bluemont 3513
Speer, Dorcas R., HE&D 1, Clearwater....1436 Laramie 3-7241
Speer, Edward W., VM 1, Clearwater....1409 Fairchild 4249
Speer, Robert N., Ag 2, Viola....726 Sunset 2-7103
Speicher, John A., Ag 1, Topeka....605 Leavenworth 4102
Spencer, Edward D., ArE 4, Lost Springs....1022 Kearney 4984
Spencer, Godfrey M., IA 4, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 3A 4073
Spencer, Harvey G., Grad., Whiting....1020 Leavenworth 3100
Spencer, James F., EE 2, Humboldt....1111 Vattier 3-8316
Spencer, Paul L., VM 2, Manhattan....1329 Anderson 4-5114
Spencer, Robert E., ME 2, Kansas City, Mo....120 N. Delaware
Spencer, Roswell M., AH 2, Whiting....1010 Laramie 3993
Spencer, William B., EE 1, Windsor, Mo....1234 Fremont
Spiers, Edith, HE 1, Oakley....1436 Laramie
Spiers, Ethel F., BA 1, Oakley....1436 Laramie 4-6479
Spiers, Virgil L., Ag 3, Oakley....331 N. 17th 2-6173
Spitze, Don C., Ag 2, Kinsley....924 Moro 4-6479
Splitter, Earl J., Grad., Manhattan....1109 Pierre 3967
Spom

K-State Freshmen Defeat Jayhawks

Kitten Hang 25-19 Count On Freshmen From Up The Kaw

The Kansas State freshmen Wildcats hammered their way 99 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter of the game with the K. U. frosh Saturday night to thrill 4,000 chilled fans with a 25 to 19 victory. The yearling Wildcats refused to give up on their determined march downfield and when the shouting was over, baby Jayhawk tailfeathers were strewn all up and down Ahearn field.

Quarterback Jack Lorenz heaved a 21 yard pay-off pitch to Halfback Hi Faubion to climax the drive. Faubion had outrun the K. U. secondary and was waiting patiently in the end zone when Lorenz fired the game-winning toss.

The game was a see-saw affair with the Jayhawks holding a one point lead during most of the contest. The two teams traded touchdowns in each of the first three periods, but the K-State Kittens drove for the lone tally of the last stanza to wind up on the long end of the score.

The K-State frosh, unlike their varsity counterparts, refused to say uncle when they got a bad break. When the going got tough, the freshman squad merely hitched up their moleskins and dug in harder than ever.

State Scores First

K. U. kicked off to Kansas State to open the game. The Kittens drove to the K. U. 42 before K. U. grabbed a fumble on its own 28. K. U. was unable to move the ball, so they booted to K-State. The Wildcats mustered their forces and started downfield. Hi Faubion bucked over from the one yard line to climax the sustained drive. The extra point try was no good and Kansas State led, 6 to 0.

The K. U. frosh hit back quickly. Halfback C. T. Murphy broke loose on a 60 yard jaunt to the K. S. 10 yard marker. For a time it appeared Murphy would go all the way, but Ted Maupin, K. S. frosh from Hutchinson, caught him from behind. Two plays later, Wells slid into the end zone for a K. U. score. The kick was perfect and the Jayhawks led 7 to 6 at the quarter.

The squads swapped touchdowns in the second period. Neither team could convert and the count stood at 13 to 12. The Jayhawks tried desperately to stretch their lead just before the half ended, but the K-State freshmen held and when the gun sounded, K. U. was on the seven yard line.

Drive to Quick Score

K. U. received the kick-off to open the last half and drove to a touchdown from their own 38. Murphy cracked off his own left tackle from the five for the score. The Jayhawks took just five and a half minutes to rack up their third counter of the evening.

K-State duplicated the feat by charging down the field to pay dirt with five minutes left in the third quarter. With fullback Elmer Creviston working overtime, the Cats moved to the 5 where Lorenz hit end Don Frazier with a TD aerial. The kick again was no good and the Wildcats trailed, 18 to 19.

When K-State got the ball back in the fourth quarter, a penalty set them back to the one yard line. Lorenz stepped back in punt formation and calmly passed out to the 21. On fourth down, the Wildcats booted, but a penalty gave them a first down.

Begin Drive

Kansas State then began its grueling drive for the cherished end zone at the north end of the field. The Kittens slammed their way slowly down the field to the 21. From that point, Lorenz faded to the 35 and rifled the ball to Faubion in the end zone for the winning TD.

The game ended with the K-Staters freezing the ball near the middle of the field.

K-STATE		KANSAS U.
Wilkerson	LE	Wright
Wassenberg	LT	Holtom
Lummio	LG	Kennard
Anderson	C	Sandefur
Heine	RG	Mercer
Boeh	RT	Winter
Frazier	RE	Linville
Lorenz	QB	Strehlow
Faubion	LH	Wells
Maupin	RH	Raymer
Creviston	FB	Laughlin

	K-State	K.U.
First downs	18	9
Net yards rushing	186	225
Forward passes attempted	18	9
Forward passes completed	9	5
Yards gained rushing	122	53
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards runback int	0	7
Punting average	0	28.5
Yards all kicks returned	73	106
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost, penalties	35	30

	Kas.	Okla.
First downs	3	10
Net yards gained rushing	74	230
Forward passes attempted	7	9
Forward passes completed	2	5
Yards forward passes	20	92
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained runback int.	3	0
Punting average	34.3	31.2
Total yards kicks returned	82	248
Opp. fumbles recovered	5	0
Yards lost, penalties	51	75

Graham Hunts Winnin' Combo

Coach Ralph Graham will make a few changes in the line-up in an effort to find a winning combination. "We've got to have more spirit and fight if we expect to win any more games this year," said the coach.

Head Man Graham said he was "disappointed, but not discouraged" at the Wildcats' showing against the tough Oklahoma Sooners.

The Cat backfield will remain the same, with the exception of Kenny Johnston, whom Graham plans to move to quarterback. In the line, Talton Pace will move from offensive left guard to offensive left tackle in an effort to get more blocking power from that position.

Eldon Zollars and Jay Hanson will get a chance to fill in for Pace at the guard slot. Zumalt moves from left to right tackle and little Jerry Harr will move up behind Prather for a shot at left end position.

"These changes should," Graham explained, "give us better blocking when we are trying to move that ball."

Oklahoma Beats K S Two-Milers

The University of Oklahoma made a perfect day of it Saturday as Coach John Jacob's trackmen hurried around wind-swept Owen field to defeat the K-State two-milers 38 to 17.

Oklahoma copped the first four places and almost made a clean sweep of it. Only two K-State men, George Owen and Phil Brewster, were able to beat out the fifth O. U. trackster.

Norval Smith, Tulsa junior, won the two-mile grind. Timers clocked Smith at 10:01-.7 as he raced to the finish line eight yards ahead of the field. It was the 10th consecutive dual meet victory for Oklahoma two-milers.

Order of finish: 1, Smith, Oklahoma; 2, R. O. Slocum, Oklahoma; 3, Bill Jacobs, Oklahoma; 4. Carroll Swickey, Oklahoma; 5. George Owen, K-State; 6. Phil Brewster, K-State; 7. Ray Burns, Oklahoma; 8. Trevor Watson, K-State; 9. Virgil Severns, K-State; and 10. Dean Kays, K-State.

Intramurals

by Lyman Hancock

The 14th annual Intramural Golf Tournament was held last Saturday at Stag Hill golf course. Although it was a cool and cloudy day 21 men participated. Fifteen fraternities were represented by a total of 50 men. Independent organizations were represented by a total of 50 men. Each organization was limited to four men

The first five individual winners of each division were: Fraternity: 1. Don Hill, Sigma Nu, 70; 2. J. W. Dunlap, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 74. Three men tied for 3rd place, Kenneth Morrison, Delta Tau Delta, 77; Bill Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha, 77; Ray Conrad, Sigma Nu, 77.

Independents: 1. Leslie Baxter, Gung Ho Kids, 73; 2. Richard Steele, N.W.K.L., 76; 3rd place was a tie—Johnny Moorman, N.W.K.L., 77; and Richard Atkinson, Gung Ho Kids, 77; 5. Lyndon Boyer, W.F.A.C., 78.

The first five individual places counted towards an organizations total score. The winners and their aggregate scores are:

Fraternity: 1. Sigma Nu, 304; 2. Delta Tau Delta, 325; 3. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 328; 4. Phi Kappa Alpha, 329; 5. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi tied, 344.

Independent: 1. (and the only independent organization with a complete team of 4 men) Gung Ho Kids, 315.

In intramural touch football, results of the latest games are: Theta Xi over Delta Sigma Phi 14-0; Slide-Rule Cadets worked out Lutheran Student Association, 12-0; Sigma Nu dropped Delta Sigma Phi 6-0; In an overtime, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Delta Tau Delta 7-6; Jr. A.V.M.A. defeated Dark Horses in an overtime 7-6; N.W.K.L. skunked Amistad 7-0; Syconia 12, Balls-Afire 0; Dorm 4, M.C. forfeited to Slide-Rule Cadets 2-0; P.E.M. was defeated by Gutterbums 20-13; Dorm 5, M. C. plowed Agriculture Education Club 6-2; Roots Ranglers scalped House of Williams 27-0.

Today's games at 4:15 are: Alpha Tau Omega vs Chi Sigma, Field A; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Farm House, Field B; Kappa Alpha Psi vs Beta Theta Pi, Field C; Theta Xi vs Delta Tau Delta, Park.

At 5:15: Sigma Nu vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Field A; Amistad vs Jr. A.V.M.A., Feild B; Dark Horse vs Dorm No. 3, M. C., Field C; N.W.K.L. vs Y.M. C.A., Park.

Wednesday at 4:15: Balls-Afire vs Lutheran Student Association, Field A; Gung Ho Kids vs Dorm No. 4, M.C., Field B; Syconia vs Slide-Rule Cadets, Field C; B.Y.F.C. vs P.E. M., Park.

At 5:15: Gutterbums vs Dorm. No. 5, M.C., Field A; Spoilers vs Agriculture Education Club, Field B; Black Cats vs Roots Ranglers, Field C; House of Williams vs Dorm. No 6, M.C., Park.

Thursday at 5:15: Pott. Co. All Stars vs Odds and Ends, Field A; Campus Courts vs W.F.A.C., Field B; Kampus Korner vs Sigma Phi Nothing, Field C; Poultry Club vs Tau Hill, Park.

Oklahoma Routs Wildcats In 42-0 Conference Win

Kansas State lost its second conference tilt Saturday when the Oklahoma Sooners rolled to a 42 to 0 victory over the Wildcats.

Oklahoma's shifty left halfback, Darrell Royal, carried the ball to pay dirt twice and passed for scores on two other occasions. Bud Wilkinson used his entire squad and was able to have his way most of the game. Kansas State allowed the Sooners only one touchdown in each of the first two periods. The Wildcats' closest bid for a score was in the last two seconds of the first half when Dana Atkins passed 18 yards to Rollin Prather on the six, but Prather fumbled and Oklahoma recovered as the half ended.

Saturday's game was the first Big Seven game for Oklahoma and the second conference loss for K-State.

A sharp 34-mile an hour wind chilled the 26,000 spectators and provided an obstacle for both teams when they were forced to kick.

Leslie Ming, Oklahoma's extra point kicker, added six more points to his season's total; hitting all six tries. This made his record 16 out of 17 for the season.

Darrell Royal turned in the longest touchdown jaunt of the afternoon with a 96 yard punt return for the Sooners' first tally. Jack Mitchell received a punt from Bryan on the two-yard marker and handed off to Royal who picked up a half dozen blockers and slipped down the sidelines unhindered. It was the longest punt return in Sooner football history. The former mark was a 76 yard sprint.

Wind played a major part in setting up Oklahoma's second counter when a Wildcat punt was caught by a gust and dropped on the K-State 29, right on the line of scrimmage. On the fifth play Royal went over left tackle to score.

In the third quarter the Sooners took to the air and chalked up three touchdowns via the air lanes. Mitchell, O. U. field general, set up the first of the trio by returning a punt 46 yards to the Wildcat 21. On the next play Royal hit Goad on the two yard line with a pass and the right end fell into the end zone.

Two minutes later Thomas moved the ball 36 yards to the K-State 20. Again Royal faded back to pass and found Thomas standing wide open in the end zone for another Sooner counter.

Pearson scored Oklahoma's final touchdown in the closing minutes of the game when he broke away for a 21 yard dash and a score.

KANSAS STATE	
LE	Prather, Hartung, King.
LT	McNeill, Zumalt, Blanchard.
LG	Pace, Muscolino.
C	Conley, Tom Smith, Nutt.
RG	Goff, Cole.
RT	Converse, Gehlbach, Dawson.
RE	Johnson, Christiansen, Robb.
QB	Bryan, George Smith, Savage.
LH	Nevius, Atkins, Johnston.
RH	Gill, Estes, Koontz.
FB	Hackney, Kelly, Stehley.

OKLAHOMA	
LE	Owens, Tipps, McGee, Acree.
LT	Paine, Manley, Horkey.
LG	Burris, McNabb, Smith, Cole.
C	Dowell, Bodenhamer, Moore, Carnahan.
RG	Mayes, West, Andros, Marcum.
RT	Trotter, Wright, McDale, Jones.
RE	Goad, Anderson, Lisek, Heap.
QB	Mitchell, Arnold, Ewbank, Cunningham.
LH	Royal, Pearson, Jones, Needs.
RH	Thomas, Gray, Remy.
FB	Heath, Wheat, Parker, Ming.

Touchdowns — Oklahoma: Royal (2), Goad, Thomas, Anderson, Pearson. Points after touchdowns: Ming (6).

Election Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

Treasurer — Carol Cunningham, Lyna Herman, Nancy Keel, Donna Sadage, Donna Shannon, Barbara Smith, Robert E. Spaeth, Richard Stryker.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—

President — Garth C. Grissom, John P. Hudleson, Robert Larberg, Ronald Linscheid, Frank Pixley, Ted Volsky.

Vice President—Donald R. Cossman, Marshall Faith, William A. Hull, Ann McMillen, E. Ann Thackrey, Dan Upson, Joanne Weaver.

Secretary — J. Constance Armitags, Mona A. Dishman, Lorraine M. Halbower, Terrell A. Orr, Joanne Steeples, Richard A. Templeton, Gloria L. Tuttle.

Treasurer—Pete Fairbanks, June Graff, Belva Jayne Lawson, Donald D. Lewis, Cynthia Morrish, Shirley A. Smith, Jean V. Vogt.

JUNIOR CLASS—

President—Richard L. Alexander, Robert Dunlap, Albert Lyman Hancock, Richard J. Harman, Max E. Lingafelter, Richard H. Morse, Stephen S. Sage, Jack Shearer Sampson.

Vice President — Joan L. Beggs, Hardy D. Berry, Richard A. Cederberg, Donna J. Chance, Robert M. Reed, Keith H. Tuggle.

Secretary—Richard Clowers, Willa Francis Davies, Arvilla M. Johnson, Shirley R. King, Marjorie A. Mitchell, Wendell Pollock.

Treasurer—Patricia Chew, E. E. Passett, Doris L. Granger, Michael R. Myers, Norma Lou Myers, Patricia M. Nelson, Marlys A. Wain.

SENIOR CLASS—

President—Daniel Clark, John W. Connor, Norville R. Gish, Donald C. Gray, James Gertzinger, Wilbur Schutejans, Ellis L. Stackfleth, William Sturdevant.

Vice President — Barbara Jean Baker, Art Blanchat, Sara Crouch, Jack Dunne, David Eckleman, Barbara Flora, Hal Ross, Floyd Sageser.

Secretary—Robert Cowdery, Patsy Davis, Jane Engle, John Hepler, Marbara Holmes, Jo Ellen McNicholas, Mae Weaver, Mary Alice Wolf.

Treasurer—Stan Burchfiel, Ruth Jeannette Hargis, Donna Kahl, Betty Rich.

SIDEWALKS COMPLETED

New sidewalks on Creek Road were completed Saturday, according to R. F. Gingerich, maintenance superintendent. The sidewalk runs from Van Zile Road to North Manhattan Ave.

VOTE "NO"

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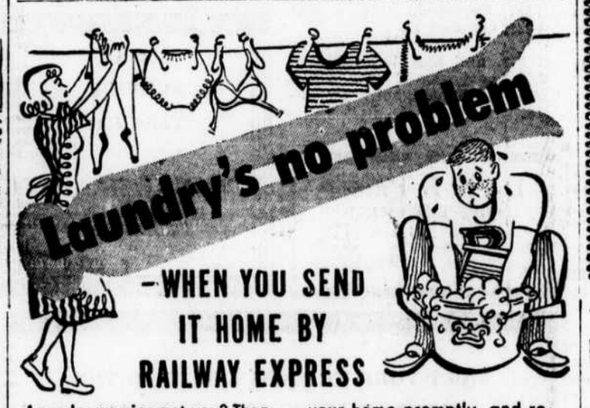
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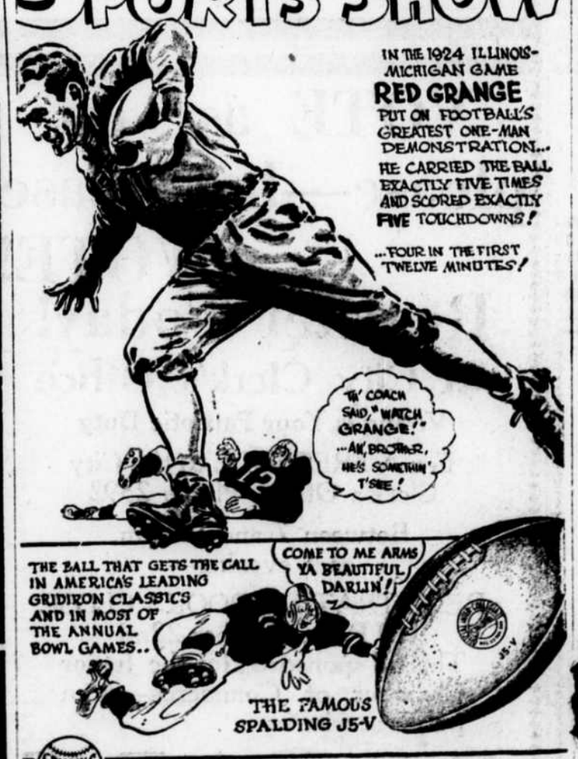
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SOCIETY

Ye old Society Editor hadn't realized the power of the written word. Two letters were received this week regarding my reference to the lack of double trouble around the campus. Since the letters concern this column I am running the male version of the sudden drouth. Take it with a grain of salt, girls, and don't have an uprising! Remember, we are a definite minority.

To the Editor:

In the Society Column of last Friday's Collegian the Society Editor advised the girls to go to "greener pastures." I say that if the local K-State coed would pul her head down out of the high clouds long enough to give the existing pasture a good look, she would find the pasture potentially greater and greener than any she ever entered in the past.

Why, the local dating situation is so up in the air that I've pulled in my neck so I won't get air sick, and I don't think that I'm the only one. This is evident in the attendence at the varsities. There are enough people at K-State to make the weekly varsity a booming success like they were back in 1945 and 46.

But just what does a guy think when he finds it a prerequisite to college social life to keep the existing little black book up to date, so he can go down the line every time he wants a date. Now all of this must be in addition to calling at least a month in advance.

In the first place there isn't enough time in the day to combat the busy phones. Then to get told to call again on the Thursday before the proposed Friday date, makes one want to dispense with the whole thing, little black book included, especially after having gone by ten others just to find out that they are so busy for one antiquated reason or another.

I know that the situation is, almost a reverse outside the Ivy Walls, and I don't care to put up with all of the foolishness.

During the past years I've gotten the impression that the college coeds don't seem to think that the guys run out of dough spending every weekend at the local night clubs. Well they do. I've found out that the good old poker game or just a good time with the boys will yield more satisfaction than a stuffy date with a K-State coed that is thinking how much fun it might be to be out with Johnnie who knows all of the ropes, or Joe with the new convertible.

I think that we would all have a better time all around the clock if the coed would just come down to earth and be the fine, regular individual that she is under all of the existing false sophistication. Then there would be problem of soldier dating, and the Society Editor would have the pleasure of announcing more engagements in her column.

Yours truly,
Clyde Dalrymple.

Dear Editor:

"Greener Pastures." Those two magical words made their appearance in last week's Collegian in the Society column. The reference made was to the engagement situation here at K-State.

There is a wealth of humor back the implication of those words. First, if some of the girls here at college would have to go on their own merit to a place with "somewhat a near 1 to 1 ratir" they would be left flatter than last week's parlay card. Some educators seem to think that college broadens a coed's mind. I sometimes wonder if they don't have their psychology and physiology mixed.

Greener pastures? Where else could a girl say "call me up again Thursday night" (for a Friday night date) and in the meantime hope that one of the other three juicier prospects that she has on the string would call her up. Of course, if nothing turns up in the meantime, she'll go with the guy. (If he's sucker enough to call her up again on Thursday.)

This situation becomes progressively worse when some beavers hang on with bulldog tenacity after repeatedly being kicked in the teeth by the "fair female." Soon the coed begins to recognize the power packed potential of the almighty ratio and the love lives of men become mere stepping stones to one lofty goal —matrimony—the lucky guy being the "best" as determined by the "survival of the fittest" type of elimination.

"Husband Engineering." Is a good name for the favorite pastime of the K-State coed. Webster defines engineering as "the art and science by which the properties of matter and the scources of power in nature are made useful." "Sources of power" might be construed to mean an automobile and "properties of matter" well, have you ever heard a coed say, "I just love Bob's clothes, Jim's line, Archibald's sense of humor, but Stanley, (of the steamer variety, undoubtedly,) sigh, he knows all the places." And she breaths deeply and lustfully (with a sense of confidence unmatched in any of the larger cities of the U. S.) and says, "I don't think I'll settle down for several years yet, why, I might be just at the bottom of the probability curve and I could miss someone at the peak."

Perhaps I'm being slightly sarcastic. Perhaps one of the several I "maintain" on my list (just so I can be reasonably sure of having a date when I want it) may turn out to be my one and only, but how can I tell if I see her only once in several weeks with her having numerous and Sundry dates in between?

I'm really not writing this with selfish motives, for I can get a date every once in awhile. JOE can't.

Thermin J. Munkratz

Diamond Set

Barbara Hamilton, Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to **Dick Petro,** Beta Theta fraternity. Barbara is from Kansas City, and Dick is from Topeka.

* * *

Elizabeth Perkins, Alpha Zi Delta sorority, is engaged to **Mike Burns,** Kappa Sigma fraternity.

* * *

Josephine Best, Waltheim Hall, is engaged to **Merlin Robinson,** sophomore in architectural engineering, from Oberlin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nordeen, Fort Scott, were dinner guests of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Other guests were John Williams and daughter, Letty, Abilene.

* * *

Initiation was held for five members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are Jim Gretzinger, Jim Hollenback, Bob Larberg, Bob Ramsey and Ike Rogers.

* * *

Joan Argabright and Marilyn Mullin were weekend guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

* * *

Phi Kappa fraternity initiated nine members. They are Larry Andra, Francis Fritschen, Bob Liebert, Jim Melsoy, Bud Neirnberger, Paul Shinogle, Henry Specht, Leo Whitehair and Dick Hilts.

Ball and ●●● ●●● Chain Set

Suzanne Law and **Jack Bieger** were married October 17 at the First Presbyterian church in Lyons. Suzanne is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a 1948 graduate of Kansas State. Jack is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oklahoma University.

* * *

Janice Miller, graduate of 1948, will be married to **Lewis Hite,** junior in agriculture administration, October 22, in Oxford.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. David Potter, 1127 Bertrand, have a son, born October 13.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishop, 802 Leavenworth, have a son, Steven James, born October 13.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren, 21C Elliot Courts, have a daughter, born October 17.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Parsons, Route 3, October 18.

* * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bollinger, 1405 Pierre, October 18.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 101 Hilltop Courts, have a daughter, Barbara Jo, born October 15.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, October 19—
- Church Night.
- YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec. Center, 415 p.m.
- Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
- Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
- YWCA, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
- WMCA, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Sigma Tau, E 128, 5-6 p.m.
- Kappa Beta Picnic, 4 miles south of Manhattan, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:15 p.m.
- Omicron Nu Meeting, C 107, 5-6 p.m.
- Orchestra Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m.
- Air Force Reserve Meeting, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- K-S Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 8:30-9 p.m.
- Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Jr. AVMA, Vet Ahphi Theater, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
- Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Debate Group, G 202, 7-9 p.m.
- Scabbard and Blade Smoker, MS 108, 7-10 p.m.
- Club Cervantes, Rec Center, 8-10 p.m.
- Citizenship Dept. Class Discussion, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20—
- Assembley, Ellery Foster, "Labor's Views on the Taft-Hartley Act," Aud., 9:30 a.m.
- Track, K.U. here (two mile) 2 p.m.
- Student Faculty Forum with Ellery Foster, W 115, 4-5 p.m.
- YM-YW Racial Equality Group, F 102, 4-5 p.m.
- Play Rehearsal, Aud, 6-11 p.m.
- KU-K State Joint Meeting of ASME, Student Branch.
- Tau Delta Phi Meeting, C 107, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Amistad Meeting and Dance, Women's Gym, 7-9 p.m.
- Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
- Veterans Wives Tea, Rec Center 8-11 p.m.

Thursday, October 21—
- Home Ec Club Provence Meeting, C 208, 7:30-9 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.
- Jersey Cattle Breeders' Sale, Pavillian, All Day.
- Home Ec Lecture, 4-5 p.m.
- Phi Alpha Mu, 101, 5-6 p.m.
- Play Rehearsal, Aud., 6-11 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7:15 p.m.
- YWCA Recognition Banquet, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Cosmopolitan Club Meeting., C 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Orchesis, N land 2 7-9 p.m.
- Debate Group, G 202, 7-9 p.m.
- Interfrat Pledge Council Meeting, Student Union, 7-9 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Smoker, Community Center, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Air Force Air Reserve, Willard, 7-9 p.m.

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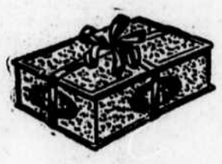
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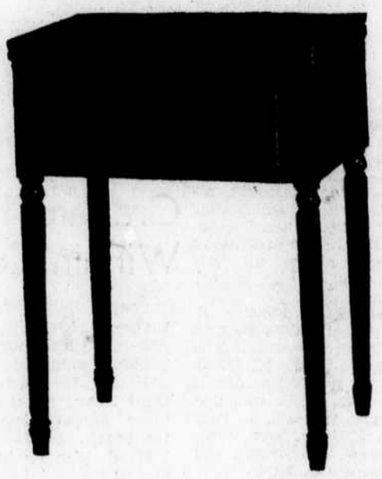
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 22, 1948. — Number 12

Homecoming Queenship Candidates are Selected

Fourteen-Aspirants Named; Obtain Del Weidner Musicians

Homecoming plans have gone another step forward with the selection of candidates for the traditional honor of Homecoming Queen. Names of 14 candidates vying for the coveted title have been released by Blue Key, honorary organization for senior men, which is sponsoring the Homecoming celebration.

Girls and the organizations they represent are: Deloris Montague, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Price, Alpha Chi Omega; Jo Ellen Stark, Chi Omega; Liz Mustard, Delta Delta Delta; Maxine Schmitt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marian Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Patricia Hale, Alpha Xi Delta.

Jean Worley and Betty Fritzler, Van Zile Hall; Lois Stuewe, Waltheim hall; Sherry Krumrey, Kappa Delta; Miriam Crawford, East Stadium; and Delores Collins and Faye Converse, Amistad.

Two To Be Named

Amicoassembly will also sponsor two candidates but they have not been selected.

The queen and her two attendants will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming game with Missouri Oct. 30. The queens will be presented bouquets by Lieutenant Governor Frank Hageman.

They will be formally crowned at the annual Homecoming Ball in Nichols gym. Selection of the queens is being done by an undisclosed local group on the basis of poise, personality and beauty.

Del Weidner To Play

Blue Key has obtained Del Weidner of Topeka to furnish music for the dance. There will only be one official Homecoming ball instead of the two that were previously planned. A change in plans was made because the Community House was not available that night.

Six hundred tickets will be sold for the ball. Blue Key members are selling the ducats on the campus now and a booth will be set up in Anderson Hall next week.

YM Hears Haylett

YMCA members heard Coach Ward Haylett tell of the 1948 Olympic games in England at the Y Smoker Tuesday evening in Thompson hall. Special entertainment was provided by the Y's Guys, the YMCA quartet composed of John Bascom, Dan Clark, Al House and Don Vandagriff.

A short business meeting followed the program after which coffee and doughnuts were served. "It was the most successful Y meeting held for sometime," Roger Wilk, president of the YMCA, said.

Pet Bites

Overheard in the infirmary waiting room at Kansas State College: "What kind of a dog bit you?"

"No dog—skunk."

Last year Charles Potucek, Junior in agricultural engineering from South Haven, befriended an orphan skunk, had it deodorized and gave it to his pet cat to raise. Tiring of the domestic life in the Potucek barn, the skunk escaped.

Last week-end Potucek found what he thought was his pet near Wellington. While looking over the "kitty" for identifying marks it bit him. The veterinarian found it to have symptoms of rabies so Potucek is taking Pasteur treament.

P. S. Potucek feels fine but the skunk died.

ROTC's Choose Queen Aspirants

Twelve candidates for honorary Cadet Colonel for the 20th Annual Military Ball Nov. 12th were announced this week by Lee Desilet, chairman of the queen committee.

The candidates are: Mona Dishman; Alpha Xi Delta, Sarah Cook; Clovia, Barbara Baker; Kappa Delta, Barbara Mohri; Pi Beta Phi, Sue Ann Long; Chi Omega, Joan Anderson; Alpha Delta Pi, Suie Green; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Joan Schiver; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Ward; Alpha Chi Omega, Virginia Lewis; Van Zile Hall, Jane Harman; Waltheim Hall, Barbara Ault; East Stadium Hall.

A ballot box will be set up in the first floor of the Military Science building Nov. 8th and 9th. All basic and advanced ROTC students will be allowed one vote for their favorite candidate.

Veteran's Coop Changes Owners

The sale of the Veteran's Cooperative Exchange was announced yesterday by Stanley M. Knedlick, Secretary-treasurer of the exchange. Knedlick, a graduate student, said that all stockholders will receive checks, but that it will be at least three or four months before all of the records are completed.

The Veteran's Cooperative Exchange was originated as a branch of the Associated Veterans of World War II, a campus veteran's organization which was founded in 1945. Veterans who wanted to be members of the Coop Exchange bought shares of stock for ten dollars. The store operated as a cooperative grocery store paying premiums to its members.

The exchange was sold to Paul M. Griffin, former owner of the Manhattan sales pavilion. It is now being operated under the name of Griffin's Grocery. As soon as dissolution is completed all members are to be notified.

Rep. Groups Elect New Cheerleaders

A joint meeting of the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters resulted in the selection of Don Cochran and Tom Fleener as kle as alternate. The election took head cheerleaders, with Don Bicplace at the K-room Monday night.

Cheerleaders from last year who will remain are Dick Cedarburg, senior assistant, Shirley King, junior assistant, Clark Daner, Patty Sue Warnick, Virginia Price, Yvonne Swenson and Nadine Smith.

Labor Disputes Solved by Reason Says Union Man

Ellery Foster, International woodworkers union official, spoke at the all-school assembly Wednesday morning. He presented the views of labor in relation to the Taft-Hartley law.

Only reason can solve the problems that the Taft-Hartley law attempts to solve, Foster stated in defense of the anti-Taft-Hartley sentiment he expressed. He also claimed that the law was conceived for the purpose of smashing the labor movement in America. To support this contention he cited the fact that there is no appeal from an National Labor Relation Board decision.

A few strikes are the price we must pay to maintain the proper balance between wages and productivity of labor, Foster said. When this balance is not maintained, the boom and bust cycle goes into effect. Since the passage of the controversial labor law, wage increases have taken only a small percentage of the increase in corporate profits.

Attacking various sections of the law, Foster stated that the law was supposed to protect the laboring man from the union bosses yet where elections were held to ascertain whether the employees of a company wanted to have a union shop, the union always wins.

The secondary boycott, Foster claimed, is a legitimet and necessary weapon of organized labor. Jurisdictional strikes, he dismissed as of minor importance.

Forcing labor union officials to sign anti-communistic affidavits was attacked by the union man as an unnecessary insult. The laboring class, he said, was already getting wise to the Red methods and was beginning to react to them. He also pointed out that employers were not required to sign anything under the law.

Following the address, a discussion period was held during which Foster answered questions from the audience. Later in the day, Foster lead a forum discussion on consevation of natural resources. He has spent many years in the forestry service and is particularly qualified to speak on this subject.

KSC Students Are Picked for Who's Who Book

Twenty-six students have been selected to represent Kansas State in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," according to word received by Dr. Maurice Woolf, head of the committee on selection.

The students were chosen by a committee composed of one member of the faculty council, one member of the student council, one member of the faculty not on the faculty council and one student not on the student council. Those on the committee included Doctor Woolf, Barbara King, Dr. Lois Schultz and Art Blanchat.

The students were selected on the basis of grades, their participation in extra-curricular activities and references of faculty members, housemothers and friends.

Those who were chosen for the honor are: Donald L. Alexander; Carolyn Anderson; Kenneth E. Bell; Arthur C. Cotts; Mary Ann Eaton; Jake D. Fortenberry: Jerry Gatz; Virginia Gingrich; Norville R. Gish; James Gretzinger; Murlin Hodgell; Dewey Huston; Donna M. Kahl; Rodney Gene Keif; Barbara King. John Lindholm; Jack W. Roth; Ralph W. Salisbury; Margaret E. Seaton; Danny E. Shupp; John Bernard Sjo; Richard Stockman; Glenn S. Utt, Jr.; Richard W. Winger; Mary Alice Wolf; John H. Woolsey; Donald C. Gray; and Robert E. Heline.



Five Kansas State women chosen by ag students as "princesses" to compete for title of "Barnwarmer Queen" pose with Red Cap, a prize-winning Hereford steer. The women from left to right are Elizabeth David, Virginia Chance, Mary Lou Harwood, Yvonne Swenson, Darlene Thompson. Participating in contests required by the ag students of queen candidates, Miss David took first in hog calling and milking and second in tractor driving and pitching hay. Miss Thompson was first in the tractor and hay contest and second in milking and pitching horseshoes. Miss Swenson was first in pitching horseshoes and second in calling hogs.

Student Ballots End Prohibition; Only 1,093 Vote in College Primary

Candidates for various class offices at K-State were chosen Wednesday from the Commonwealth and All-College parties with only 1,093 ballots in the primary election.

The prohibition question was included on the ballot of the All-College party.

The primary election is the democratic way of choosing one person from each of the political parties to run for each class office.

All-College Ticket

Elected on the All-College ticket, which won 699 of the total votes, were:

Senior class: president, Jim Gretzinger; vice president, David Eckleman; secretary, Patsy Davis; treasurer, James Hargis.

Junior class: president, Rick Harman; vice-president, Bob Reed; secretary, Shirley King; treasurer, Patricia Nelson.

Sophomore class: president, George R. Larberg, vice-president, Ann Thackery, secretary, Mona Dishman; treasurer, Lewis Fairbanks.

Freshman class: president, Richard Peck; vice-president, Austin Stedham; secretary, Dorthea Xissick; treasurer, Nancy Keel.

Commonwealth Ticket

Elected on the Commonwealth ticket, with 494 of the total votes, were:

Senior class: president, Bill Sturdevant; vice president, Art Blanchat; secretary, Jane Engle; treasurer, Dona Kahl.

Junior class: president, Richard Alexander; vice president, none; secretary, Arvilla Johnson; treasurer, Marlys Waln.

Sophomore class: president, none; vice president, none; secretary, Joanne Steeples; treasurer, Jayne Lawson.

Freshman class: president, Peg Downe; vice president, Lois Emel; secretary, Lou Ellen Poore; treasurer, Lyna Herman.

Voting on the controversial prohibition resulted in 541 yeses and 158 voting no. A breakdown by classes indicated:

	YES	NO
Preshman	114	41
Sophomore	112	41
Junior	154	39
Senior	154	36
Totals	534	157

Campus Chest Fund Increases

The Campus Chest drive has taken a turn for the better this week with total contributions amounting to $1,000, W. F. "Bill" West, member of the drive's steering committee and executive secretary of the College YMCA, reported yesterday.

West contributed the brighter outlook of the drive to the arrival of veteran's checks and special soliciting. The mark now stands at only $500 below the goal of $1,500.

Plans Drawn for Extensions

Plans for the construction of extensions on two of the campus buildings were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The additions will be on the chemical engineering building and the agricultural engineering building.

The chemical engineering addition will be a two story native limestone building. It will be on the north side of the present building and will be a part of it. The extension will be 94 feet by 30 feet, according to President Eisenhower. The head room will be two stories high with a balcony on the south end of the building.

Plans for the building were drawn up by the Department of Architecture of the School of Engineeirng and Architecture. Preparation of specifications for bids is being done by the building and repair department. The contract will probably be let in early December, he said.

Present plans call for the moving of some of the equipment in the present building into the new addition, according to Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The dehydrating machine will be moved into the new building so that new and more extensive equipment may be added to it, he said.

The agricultural engineering building will probably be constructed by the building and repair department, President Eisenhower said. It will be a barrack-type building with a galvanized sheet metal exterior. The new addition will replace the agricultural engineering building which was destroyed by fire in 1943, he said.

The new extension will be 40 feet by 100 feet and will be one story high. Plans and specifications for the building have been prepared by the building and repair department.

Frat Selects New Memorial

A stained glass window in the Kansas State College World War II Memorial Chapel has been selected as a memorial to seventeen Sigma Phi Epsilon mmbers who lost their lives in World War II, according to Fritz Knorr, treasurer of the fraternity.

The fraternity has been raising money for the memorial since 1946 but the type of memorial was not determined until recently when the results of the campaign were evident. More than 50 alumni throughout the country contributed $650 to the fund. The $100 balance for the $750 window was contributed by the active chapter, Knorr said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon suffered a heavier loss in number than any other Manhattan fraternity. The members killed were: Charles Burson Jr., Charles Parizo, Leonard Brubaker, and Wesley Hunt, Manhattan; George Hart, Topeka; Bill Werts and John Campbell, Smith Center; Leland Viar, Dunlap; Thomas Galbraith, Cottonwood Falls; Don Hunt, Kansas City. Mo.; Kendall Evans, Las Cruces, N. M.; Dale McCune,, Stafford, Robert Hodgson, Little River; George Mendenhall, Belleville; John Jackson, Eureka; Jack Malin, Macksville; George Wayne Thornborough, Lakin.

Great Books Series Starts October 25

The first Great Books Discussion Series will be held on the evening of October 25, 1948, in the Student Recreation Building according to Paul Allgire, chairman of the committee. The topics chosen for this month's discussion series are: The Declaration of Independence and Selections from the Bible.

Students interetsed in participating in this discussion series are invited to contact any of the committee members or Don Ford, manager of the Student Recreation Building. Members of the Great Books Discussion Series are: Paul Allgire, chairman; Arthur Cotts; Paul Knuckelman; Nadine Smith; and John Hunefeld.

Faculty Seminars To Give Talks on General Education

"General Education at Kansas State College" will be the subject of a series of three faculty seminars to be held on the campus beginning Monday October, 25, at 4 p.m. in room 209 Thompson Hall.

The topic to be discussed at the first meeting will be "The Concept and Objectives of General Education." The second seminar of the series is scheduled for November 8 and will deal with "The General Education Curriculum: courses, examinations, and techniques." The subject for the November 22 meeting will be "The Administration of General Education."

The series of discussions on general education was chosen because of the concern of the campus, among students as well as faculty members, about the work in that area now being done and possible future developments of that work here and elsewhere. It is the hope of the committee that these meetings will provide the members of the Social Science Seminar an opportunity to participate in an analysis of this phase of the education program at Kansas State college as a contribution to the clarification of the thinking of the entire faculty.

Each meeting will begin with a panel discussion of the subject, as a point of departure for general discussion of the issues by the seminar. In each case the panel will attempt to bring to bear upon the topic the thinking, and where possible, the experience of Kansas State college, the University of Iowa, and the cooperative study on general education, with particular emphasis on Michigan State college, and the University of Chicago.

Leading the panel for October 25, will be Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, Lawrence Dennis, assicate professor of Jouralism, and Richard Maloney, registrar.

Panel for the November 8 seminar will feature Verne Seedlun, Professor, History and Gvernment, and Chairman Man and the Social World committee; John Kenyon, Economics and Sociology, and Maurice Moggie, Professor Education and Phychology. Leading the November 23 panel will be Leigh Baker, Department Head, Education and Psychology, John Keyon, Economics and Sociology; and George D. Wilcoxon, History and Government, and Chairman, Man and the Cultural World committee.

Consituting the Social Science Seminar Committe eare: Earl Edgar, Institute of Citizenship, Chairman; Roy Langford, Education and Psychology; Ray Doll, Economics and Sociology; Cecil Miller, History and Government; and Lawrence Dennis, Industrial Jouralism.

Religious Emphasis Week Begins Sunday Evening

Late GI Checks Causing Comment

You still wondering when you are going to get your GI check for the month of September? Well chances are you won't get it until the first of the month now, says Orville Ebberts, head of the Veterans Service Office at Kansas State College. Ebberts says veterans are continuing to file into his office quite regularly asking him why their checks haven't arrived. His stock answer is, "I have no recent information from the regional office in Wichita. If you do not receive your check this month you will get one next month for the entire amount." So don't give up all hope of ever receiving your check, Uncle Sam has not forgotten you, he said.

Plan Projects For Committee On Recreation

A step towards the establishment of an all-College recreation committee, as recommended by the Student Planning Committee this summer has been made. A temporary committee has been set up by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Student Council to work out plans for establishing the permanent committee.

Dr. Stuart Whitcomb has been appointed chairman of the committee. Student members are Fred Cossman, Ruth Kelling and Ted Volsky, Jr.

The committee will meet with Don Ford, social director of the Student Union to work out a plan of operation for the new committee. The Student Union probably would be the focal points of activities sponsored by the recreation committee.

The Social and Recreation Committee at the SPC meeting decided and incorporated in their report, that this all-College Recreation Committee be formed to plan and direct more student activities, on an all-College basis. These activities might possibly be financed from student fees, the SPC committee believes.

One of the proposed projects is a program of movies and dances to be sponsored by the Student Union similar to those offered this summer.

Another is a recommendation that an investigation of the organization and effectiveness of all-school open houses held at other schools be made.

Free all-College dances and parties also are to be considered by the new committee.

The report presented to the students by the SPC Social and Recreation committee states that "student activity funds should be used for those activities which provided for participation for a large part of the student body."

The committee feels that activities such as judging and debate teams, in which only a few students participate, should be provided for by College, and not student funds.

The SPC committee is recommending the reapportionment of student fees whereby the proposed all-College affairs be financed by fees instead of the smaller activities.

PLAN HILLEL MIXER

A Hillel Foundation-Kappa Phi mixer will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 29 in recreation center. Refreshments will be served.

All-College Assembly Monday to Feature All Three Speakers

A week long program of deligious emphasis on the campus will begin with a fellowship supper Sunday evening. An all-College assembly and daily forums will be conducted by the three religious leaders who are coming to the College for Religious Emphasis Week. The theme for this year's program is "A Living Faith—A Living World."

The three speakers this year are the Rev. Lee C. Sheppard, pastor of th First Baptist Church, Columbia, Mo.; Rabbi Chodos of New York and Father Thomas Bowdern S. J. of St. Louis University.

Musical Program Sunday

The fellowship supper Sunday evening will be followed by a musical program given by the College A Cappela Choir. The numbers the choir will sing are: Jesus, Fricless Treasure; O Filli et Filiae; Heavenly Light; I Wonder as I Wander; Set Down Servant, (Negro Spirtual); Beautiful Savior; Red River in the Night; and Glory, Honor, and Laud. Soloists for Sunday's concert will be Ivan Rundus, baritone; Robert Collins, Bass; Patricia Hale, Soprano; Joanne Frudden, Alto; Margaret Davis, Alto.

The three leaders for the week will each present their first lectures after the choir recital.

Assembly Monday

The largest meeting of the week will probably be the all-College assembly Monday morning at 9:30. All three of the speakers will address the student body at that meeting. Classes will be shortened in the customary manner for the assembly.

The rest of the week's program includes forums and discussion periods in both afternoons and evenings. Monday evening the organized houses will participate in the week's work by having local speakers come to their houses and lead discussions on subjects of interest. Monday afternoon the Rev. Sheppard, Rabbi Chodos and Father Bowdern will address forums at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. in Calvin Lounge.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual affair at the College. It is sponsored by the Kansas State Religious Federation and the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance.

UNESCO Program

The Kansas State UNESCO will present a United Nations Day program this afternoon from 4 to 5 in Recreation Center. A movie, "Where Will You Hide," will be shown followed by a panel discussion over the interesting points of the movie, according to Dick Parker, of the K-State UNESCO group. Prof. Per G. Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship will be moderator for the panel. Dick Parker, Sam Shadid, Jerry Roman and Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez are also members of the panel.

Following the panel discussion a short entertainment program students enrolled at the College. Luis Ibarguean will play Spanish arrangements on the piano. A rumba featuring Ibarguean and Tamara Chajass and Hawaiian music will be presented under the direction of Masco Hamaso. Tico Tico by Bruno Linares on the marcaces and Ibarguean on the piano.

Aggies Wear Barnyard Tuxedos to Prevent Dunking in Water Tank

Splash! And another forgetful Aggie takes an unexpected bath. Following an old Ag Week custom, denim-clad ag students this week have been dunking non-conformists in the horse tank between East and West Waters Halls. The water-filled reseptacle for ag students not in farm uniform shares the Spotlight this week with five pretty Barnwarmer Queen candidates.

The tank was abducted Monday night by milling students. When it reappeared Wednesday, many students were caught with their jeans at home. Those dressed in "'barnyard tuxedos" enthusiastically geeted the return of the tank and "pitched in" to show others what a wet state would be like.

Custom Began in 1927

Since the beginning of Ag Week inn 1927, much of its history has centered around the horse tank.

The veterinary students used to overturn or carry away the tank, eviving a feud which sometimes ended in a riot. In 1940, a group of vets attacked the aggie guards and attempted to overturn the tank. The guards raised an uproar which brought the ag students out from classes. The vets were soon outnumbered, and fist fights, dunkings, and free haircuts were commonplace during the battle.

The next year the aggies used the lily pond to prevent fights over the horse tank. All precautions failed, however, as veterinarians and engineers, with the aid of the Manhattan Police Department, kidnapped four of the boys who had dates with the princesses. Again the aggies dealt the last blow and police officers as well as vets were sopped.

Creek Used for Tank

In 1942, it was impossible to get a tank because of priorities. The determined ags used the creek east of East Watess Hall.

Rivalry between the vets and the ags was so intenst that in 1945 a peace pactwa s designed to quell the conflict.

"'Both schools felt that probably certain members of each school had carried exploits too far, even to the point of personal injuries and to where personal property had been damaged," said C. W. Mullen, Assistant Dean of the School of Agriculture. Dean Mullen added that the pact has never been broken.

The day of the horse and buggy may be gone, but the horse tank will be on the campus as long as there is an annual Ag Week.



The three religious leaders who will be on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week are Rabbi Chodos of New York, Father Thomas Bowdern from St. Louis University and Reverend Sheppard, pastor of the First Baptist church in Columbia, Mo. These three men will address the students in assemblies and forums throughout the week beginning Sunday night. They represent Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths and are considered to be outstanding leaders of religious thought.

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Freedom at Stake

A lot has been said on the repeal question. A lot has been said and written that might just as well never been said, but then this is a free country. People can say pretty much what they please. If they have rocks in their heads it doesn't matter. Americans generally believe in freedom of speech. They believe in freedom generally—with reservations, of course.

The great American problem has been and is how many or how few restrictions to apply to the long suffering populace. Somehow this issue has escaped the eyes of the propogandists who write the volumes of stuff flowing out of the Kansas Wet and the Kansas Dry headquarters.

Does society have the moral right to deny a citizen the privilege of buying, carrying and consuming liquor? Some people will say that society does have that right because a drunken man may become a menace to society. He may drive recklessly, endangering life and property. That's true, of course. On the other hand, any man drunk or sober may be a fool on the highway. Should we then forbid automobile driving?

It seems to me that this is the basic problem which the voters will have to solve when they go to the polls in a few days. Naturally, a great many people do not like drinking and will vote NO for that simple reason. Those who vote YES will probably vote as they do for the simple reason that they hope to be able to get their whiskey a little cheaper and easier. However, it would be a much better situation if the voters would consider this bit of legislation in the light of what it means to individual freedom. How many dry voters have complained about excessive government regulation? How many wet voters are really interested in the moral aspects of the question?

It's just a thought. Perhaps it may make you think a little, too. If you intend to vote, you should give some thought to how and why you will vote. And, of course, it is your duty as a citizen to vote if you are eligible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Is it the men or the women on the campus who are at fault? This refers to the letters in the society column of the October 19 issue of the Collegian. Adam is blaming Eve because no dates are to be had.

The boys keep a very select few in their little black books—no doubt they copy their lists from one another! Is it any wonder they wait three to four weeks for a date with this one particular maiden?

We don't think the boys are looking far enough. They seem to want to date the girls that charm them at first glance. Get acquainted with that quiet girl in your class. You won't have to date her more than once. If she is not in your class, however make sure she knows who you are. No one likes to go on a totally blind date.

The only reason the girls appear to be looking for "greener pastures" is that the local gentry seem to think the pastures nearer home are full of loco weed. Did it ever occur to the persons who are squawking about being dateless that it isn't their lack of cars, clothes or dough that is a drawback, but their attitudes and personalities?

We don't ask to be taken to all the bright night clubs. Most girls think there is fun to be had playing cards or ping pong, going to movies or dancing to juke box Some of the boys would be surprised how nice it is to sit at home and listen to records and drink cokes.

Poker parties? Far be it from us to drag them down. They are useful in getting the fellows together—but sometimes they are bridge clubs; they last forever. like the every afternoon women's

As for the busy phones, any girl (orguy) who has ever lived in a big house or residence hall can tell you about the much hated "phone hog." That expression needs no explanation.

Try a few different places, boys. Maybee you'll have better luck.

Signed:
Mary Alice Nelson
Barbara Pannkuk
Patricia Briscoe
Ruth Mathes
Margaret Ditch
Marjorie Roepke
Mildred Gunther

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the Student Council's attempt to place the blame for the "half-baked, non-descript vacation" of last Monday on the students is a rather belated face-saving gesture. In Friday's Collegian they describe the affair as "an uprising which was in no way a manifestation of the opinion of the majority of the student body; an open breach of faith with the President; a vulgar and ill-considered display . . . a serious reflection of bad taste and lack of discretion . . . "

Why didn't the Council take this into consideration when they declared the holiday? Surely they had no right to act under those circumstances. The thing that really puzzles me, however, is the Student Council president's own statement published in Tuesday's Collegian in which he says, "The spontaneous student enthusiasm indicated to the Council that a holiday was desired now." It seems strange that it should take them nearly a week to distinguish between "spontaneous student enthusiasm" and "a vulgar and ill-considered display."

How about a little more consistency on the part of our student government?

Respectfully,
PHIL MEYER

To The Editor:

In answer to the letters published in the society column of last Tuesday's Collegian we, coeds not majoring in husband engineering, have this to say:

Just because there is one spoiled apple in the basket that doesn't mean we are all rotten. Kid, you know the wrong phone numbers!

Most of us respect the fellow's predicament and accept the first invitation offered. Even with a ratio as high as six to one the boys should realize their advantages. We have no little black books from which to choose our dates. We can only sit tight and hope our phones ring.

We don't know the names that adorn your little books, but for our part, we can have just as much fun on a dollar as on five dollars.

If it bothers the fellow when he knows his date is thinking about Joe, Bob, or Jim, he should try to show her a very good time. That way she won't have time to think about any other man in her life.

At college, week-ends become the "heavy date" night. Thus, it is only fair to ask a week in advance. But for a movie or coke date on week nights a day or two is usually sufficient. Nearly every K-State coed has her share of dates, but we aren't booked solid till Christmas.

When it comes to conceit the boys could win that contest by a mile. Most of the fellows here really think they are B.T.O.'s. They are—Bother, Trouble and Otherwise.

Naturally we realize there are bad examples set by both sides but the majority can not be judged by the few.

Phyllene Wardley and Anne Keywell.

Heifer Donated To Chapel Fund

Dr. L. L. Jones, Garden City, and son, Taylor, Holcomb, have contributed a heifer to be sold for the chapel fund at the Sunflower hereford futurity sale in Hutchinson, Nov. 15.

The heifer, Jc Royal Lady 34th, was born Oct. 20, 1947. Her sire is Baca R. Domino 7th, a 4-year-old bull and son of the famous OJR Royal Domino 10th. Last January a bull calf by the same sire brought $7,500, the highest price paid for any bull sold in the yards at the Denver show. Jc Royal Lady's dam is Reals Lady 43rd.

Located one mile west of Holcomb, the 9,200 acres L. L. Jones and Son Ranch is one of the largest purebreed Hereford Ranches in the state.

K-State Booster

Dr. Jones is a member of the state livestock Sanitary Commission in Kansas and a former president of the Kansas Livestock Association. A loyal supporter of the college, Dr. Jones has a son, two daughters and two sons-in-law who are graduates of the institution.

The World War II Memorial Chapel is to be dedicated to men and women who served in World War II. It will be used by students of all faiths.

Bond Acceptance Means Flyways

By RALPH CORNETT

When the voters of Manhattan, which include the students at Kansas State, go to the polls on November 2, they will be handed a number of different ballots. Among these will be one which reads:

QUESTION SUBMITTED
SHALL THE FOLLOWING BE ADOPTED?

Shall the City of Manhattan, Kansas, issue its bonds in the amount of Eighty Three thousand seven hundred thirty-five and no 100 Dollars ($83,735.00) the same to run not longer than twenty (20) years and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five (5) per cent per annum and to be issued in the manner provided by law for the purpose of paying for the city's share of the cost of improving the Municipal Airport of said city by grading and paving with concrete at least one runway and by grading and sodding the remaining runways and by providing said airport with essential lighting and drainage, all at a tital cost of One Hundred Sixty Seven Thousand Four Hundred Seventy and no-100 Dollars ($167,470.00) of which the Federal Government through its Civil Aeronautics Administration Federal-Aid program will contribute one-half, or the approximate sum of Eighty Three Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-five and no-100 Dollars ($83,735.00)?

This means that the governing body of Manhattan agreed that improvements were needed at the Municipal Airport and that the Civil Aeronautics Administration Federal-Aid program will pay as much as the city to get these improvements.

The improvements include:

1. Paving the northeast to southwest runway.
2. Grading and sodding the rest of the runways.
3. Providing for adequate drainage.

Provide adequate lighting.

What does this mean to the student?

Sam C. Charlsno ,finance commissioner of Manhattan, and a supporter of the bond issue, stated, "Continental Airlines said that they might put Manhattan on the 'stop over' list if two had facilitites to handle the larger type of plane. This would mean," he went on, "that out of state students, or students who had a long way to go to get home at vacation time, could save time. This would be especially helpful on week-ends or short vacations such as Thanksgiving and Easter. However,," he said, "Everything is in the 'might' stage until after the election."

Prof. C. E. Pearce, a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee which studied the proble, said, "When the facilities are available in anything, they are usually used. Take, for example, the subways in New York City. They were put in to relieve the congestion in certain areas but immediately became congested themselves. When an advancement is made there are plenty of people to take advantage of it."

Draft Eligibles Examined Here

The poor unsuspecting, draft eligible student who gets his greetings won't have to take a trip to Leavenworth for his physical examinations this time, Riley County draft officials report. Under the new draft setup KSC students can be examined in Manhattan.

Manhattan is one of four medical examination centers in Kansas. The others are Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City. Potential inductees from 35 counties, including Riley, are being examined at the Army Recruiting office at 405A Poyntz.

Students who are included in the local area of examination may write to their draft board stating that they wish to be examined here without going home and then coming back with the unit from their county, according to Mrs. Gertrude Bayles, draft board clerk.

"If the student's local board is notified several days before the scheduled examination, they will send his papers here. This will save him a ride home, a ride back with other men from his county, a trip back to his home county and then back again to Manhattan," Mrs. Bayles said.

It is also possible for students not living in the Manhattan examination area to have their papers transferred to the local board.

Mrs. Bayles explained that in order to do this, a student must go to this draft board and sign a request for a transfer of his papers. The local draft board then gets in touch with the student's home county.

"Riley County examinations are usually given in the morning so the students shouldn't miss more than a half day of school," Mrs. Bayles disclosed.

Counties included in the Manhattan examination area are Chase, Marion, Phillips, Smith, Jewell, Republic, Washington, Marshall, Rooks, Osborne, Mitchell, Cloud, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Ellis, Russell, Lincoln, Ottawa, Ellsworth, Saline, Dickinson, Geary, Morris, Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Norton, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Graham, Wallace, Logan, Grove and Trego.

Predicts Prices

Dr. J. Adair Hodges of the economic and bociology department recently returned from the Annual Agricultural Outlook conference at Washington, D. C. Representatives from 47 states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii were present to hear the opinions of experts on the outlook on prices for 1949.

It was believed that farm prices for the coming year will average slightly less than 1948 prices, but a record feed crop this year will probably see a decline in livestock products. Feed supply prospects for 1948-49 are about the best in history. Dr. Hodges said. If there is any loss on a slight decline of livestock prices, it will be offset by a decline in feed prices.

On a whole, the 1949 outlook is good. The best information indicates that increasing government expenditures will about offset declines in private business. As a result, demand for farm products will continue strong.

LEADERSHIP GROUP MEETS

The freshmen leadership group of the YWCA will meet as usual at 4 Tuesday in Calvin 208. Miss Ruth Bachelor will lead a discussion on the history of the Bible.

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Student from India Praises Ghandi; Tells of New Spirit of His People

"Your land, the United States of America, is a big, rich nation with much mechanization," said Tej Pal Singh Teotia, entomology student from Village Bhupgarhi, district Meerut, India, during an hour interview in Fairchild Hall. "My land, though ancient in agricultural and transportation methods, is rich in wisdom, sincere in belief and its people have a passion for truth."

He smiled as he said this, "I know, the first thing you ask me will be, what about my people and their hunger?" He shrugged his shoulders in silent admittance to the question, then replied," They have another hunger, it is not physical. Here, here is one thing you must remember about the East. Our faults were understood only by a few leaders and I can count them on my fingers." He held up one finger. "Ghandhi," he said, "he understood them. Millions of my people stood in awe and gave their heart to him. He reuonced personal advantages and dedicated himself to the general welfare of India. Today his spirit lives," he continued," "for he gave the Indian a new sense of dignity. This dignity has helped give the Indian women political freedom, and the country an Indian national language.

Untouchables have seen their status improved, and the whole nation has lifted itself out of an age long lethargy because Ghandhi was able to install in the people a dignity plus a will for nonviolent and yet dynamic and direct action which will, in the long run, fuse the impatience of our revolutionists with the scruples of our idealists."

No Fear of Russia

Asked about Russia and her policies in the East, Teitia's dark eyes sparkeled as he answered, "Russia. Russia. You people are afraied of Russia? You people worry too much. In India we didn't worry, we took direct action. The government rounded up several thousand Communist leaders and the party has been outlawed in the Bengal Province. There it had quite a strong hold on the industrial workers of Calcutta. There is some influence felt today, in parts of South India they have built up popular support among the farm population. But this is much in the minority, really we are not bothered with the Communists.

Your people shouldn't worry about them, worry about trying to understand the people," again he emphasized, "the people, of Europe and Asia."

Questioned about the Socialistic policy in India, he answered, "I can only answer in terms of the practices of Ghandhi. He dedicated his life to the independence of his country and did not wish that this independence be acquired through violence.

Ghandhi Opposed Violence

Jayaprakas Narayan, leader of a growing socialist movement, met opposition and disapproval from Ghandhi because of the violent measures taken by the Socialists during the civil disobedience campaign in 1942. They practiced sabotage, organized an underground, hid from the police, and forcefully hampered the authorities. All these things are outlawed by Ghandhi's code. We share their desire for national liberation and recognition and their ultimate Socialist purpose but wish to avoid bloodshed and war.

This is my personal opinion, remember, I would say that India stands a better chance of going Socialist than adopting any other form of government or politics, But," he grinned, "I am one and there are millions."

Swedish Student Enrolled in Milling

Malcom Tornqvist, milling student at Kansas State, was recently featured in the Northwestern Miller. Tornqvist, who is from Norrkoping, Sweden, plans to return to his home after a year of study and observation in the United States.

After he had made a tour of the states two years ago, Dr. Sven Hagberg persuaded Tornqvist to come to Kansas State. Doctor Habgerg visited Kansas State at the time and was so favorably impressed by the milling department that he recommended it to Tornqvist.

Tornqvist will go into business with his father who owns a mill in Norrkoping when he returns to Sweden. He plans to institute the latest techniques in testing and premixing.

To round out his technical training here, he hopes to visit mills and laboratories and to gain experience before leaving the states.

Melton Talks to Reporters --About Cars

By Lyman Hancock

My first personal interview and I had to pick a famous person!

With prepared questions in my hand, a pencil on my ear and a lump in my throat, I headed for tenor James Melton's hotel room. I introduced myself to Mr. Melton's manager, wondering if I'd have to deal with this "fellow" instead of "the real McCoy". But he escorted me into another room, and there sitting on a sofa was the target of my mission.

Melton was dressed in the warmest looking blue and white tweed I had ever seen. For years I had looked up too him. Now I really had to—he is 6 feet 2 inches tall. After the handshakes, I wiggled my fingers to see if any bones had been crushed.

No Questions

From the moment I entered the room, I could see there was no need worrying about questions. I had a personality here, an extrovert no less. I wanted to talk about Melton—the singer. Instead we talked about automobiles. We sat side by side and looked at pictures of his antique "jalopies". I was informed that the Melton collection was the largest of its kind.

"But Mr. Melton, I wanted to talk to you about—"

"Oh! and here is a picture of the baseball team that I play on," he said. I looked, what I saw amazed me. Besides "Jim" there was Lowell Thomas, well known news commentator; Robert Montgomery, actor; Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight champion of the world; Eddie Rickenbacker, American Air Ace; and several important industrial wizards.

But "Jim" stayed at bat for quite a spell. I felt finally that it was about time for a new "inning", so I asked him. "Mr. Melton, tell me something about your public life for the next year?" In short order he gave me the facts and figures;

Has Heavy Schedule

"I tour all of October and November. I go back to New York and sing in the Metropolitan Opera in December. This year I will appear in forty concerts, sing in the Metropolitan Opera 15 times and give fifty broadcasts on my program "Harvest of Stars".

When asked if it did not get tiring, Melton said, "I love it. I wouldn't want to do anything else. My wife and daughter are a source of inspiration to me."

I marveled at his wonderful manner of meeting people, his frank statements. I found myself kidding him, like I might a brother. I asked him, "You're not very proud of yourself, are you?" He laughed and said, I am an extrovert—what do you expect?"

He showed me a stick pin that was in his lapel. It was a miniature automobile. "Belonged to "Diamond Jim Brady," he exclaimed with pride.

One of the biggest surprises was his politics. "I'm for Dewey," he said. He proved his statement by showing me some pictures of "Dewey signs" in his antique cars as they were parading down a street in Norwalk, Connecticut.

On my way down the elevator a few moments later, I had to laugh to myself. He is one of the funniest, most individualistic, pleasing, intellectual, extroverts that I have ever met. I had my interview. Now the job was to put together the pieces, about "Melton—the singer."

Senior students in architecture and architecture engineering will make their annual inspection trip to Kansas City, Thursday and Friday, Nov., 4 and 5.

USED Records, latest hits only 25c B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

RADIO Batteries, Kipp's.

Wanted

January Graduate—$15.00 reward to anyone giving information leading to the renting of furnished apartment the end of first semester. Call Bob Ledbetter, 27465.

Wanted: Pickett and Eckel slide rule, second hand. Call 47198.

FOR RENT

WE rent washers (at $4.50 per month) sewing machines (1.50 per week) cleaners, refrigerators, radios, ranges, waxers. SALISBURY'S.

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Room for three boys. 1415 Colorado. Call 36128.

Rooms for College men. One block from campus. Board, if desired. Phone 5423.

LOST

Women's Yorktown wristwatch, belived lost in field north of student Union Friday, Oct. 16. Finder call 2211. Gloria Tuttle.

Log Log Duples Decitrig Slide Rule. Lost between Willard Hall and the parking lot straight north of Willard at five o'clock Monday evening. Please return to Gawain R. Stewart College Post Office Box 463. Phone 2-8367.

Brown leather billfold Monday at Sosna Theater. Contains identification, cash, and personal check. Finder call John. Wesley. Phone 3208. or notify 1408 Laramie. Reward.

Man's wristwatch, Court. Lost south of new chapel building. Reward of $10.00. Phone 26238.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Fort Scott Friday evening or Saturday morning. Returning Sunday evening. Phone 28155.

Wanted: A ride to or in the vicinity of Quinter, Kans., after 11 a.m. Saturday. Contact Betty Graham or Kathleen Kepor. Phone 2111.

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Brand new motorcycle, black '48 Harley-Davidson "74". At discount. Still in crate. Call Bruce Garnand, at 3387.

Man's top coat like new. Bluegreen. Size 40. Gawain Stewart. 500 Moro.

'31 Ford Model A. clean good condition. Queen Victoria Model. Bill Smith Phone 3131 after five

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2 men's suits, green and brown. Size 40—34 waist. $5.00. All excellent. Phone 3338.

'31 Chevrolet coupe. Good condition and reasonably priced. Phone 4229.

Harley-Davidson "74". Just overhauled. Buddy seat, deluxe saddle bags, winter shield. Perfect paint and chrome. $250. Call 3998 or see Karl Reid. Moro Courts No. 1. Splinterville) room F.

For sale: 42 Ford Jeep, solid station wagon top, recent motor overhaul, big air cushion tires, radio, heater, and extras. Phone 4-7165 or 3287 Stevenson.

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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Students, Check Your Names!

Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which will appear in this issue and following issues of the Collegian. If errors are found in this issue of the paper report them to the Business office of The Collegian—K-105D, before November 1 and corrections will be made BEFORE the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS: A&S—Arts and Sciences; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AEc—Agricultural Economics; AEd—Agricultural Education; Ag—Agriculture; AgJ—Agricultural Journalism; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BS—Biological Science; CE—Civil Engineering; CEd—Citizenship Education; ChE—Chemical Engineering; DM—Dairy Manufacturing; E—Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; F&OH—Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; GA—Geology, applied; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics and Art; HE&D—Home Economics and Dietetics; HE&Ed—Home Economics and Education; HE&J—Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; IPh—Industrial Physics; IT—Industrial Technology; LD—Landscape Design; LG—Landscape Gardening; MA—Milling Administration; MC—Milling Chemistry; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MEd—Music Education; MedT—Medical Technology; MI—Milling Industry; MT—Milling Technology; OpA—Option A; OpB—Option B; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; R&AC—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; SC—Soil Conservation; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

97F11 Webster, Carroll M., SC 2, Kansas City, Mo.
3-6270 Webster, Ronnie G., CE 2, Manhattan.....315 N. Juliette
Webster, Terry, OpA 1, Wichita.....1204 Pierre
3513 Weddle, Nada C., HE 2, Lindsborg.....Van Zile Hall
4377 Wedge, Richard D., Ar 1, Kansas City.....730 Claflin Road
Wedman, Tom W., Spec., Danville.....1600 Houston
98F21 Weekly, Herbert S. III, F&OH 2, Manhattan..Elliot Courts, 3D
Weekly, W. Bob, F&OH 2, Manhattan.....RFD 2
Weeks, Edwin F., ME 3, Belvue.....Box 681, College P. O.
Weeks, Francis C., BA 3, Hutchinson.....920 Fremont
Weeks, Hubert L., VM 2, Leavenworth.....Moro Courts
Weeks, Merna B., OpB 3, Hutchinson.....920 Fremont
3-6189 Wegman, William G., BA 4, Chanute.....1318 Laramie
2903 Wegner, Richard J., PS 2, Sterling.....607 N. Juliette
2156 Wehling, Charles H., BA 2, Marysville.....1414 Fairchild
Wehrman, Paul G., EE 3, Highland.....1017 Poyntz
2-7240 Weidenbach, Marjorie M., AE 1, McPherson.....1106 Pomeroy
2-8365 Weidenbach, Richard O., LD 2, McPherson.....1822 Hunting
4-5164 Weidman, Dale E., F&OH 1, Clearwater..1837 College Heights
3-7379 Weigel, David, IJ 1, Manhattan.....1918 Leavenworth
3-7105 Weill, Ernest A., Ar 4, Owensboro, Ky.....1006 Fremont
Weinstock, Milton S., Ar 3, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 35C
Weir, Eugene A., ArE 3, Baton Rouge, La.....RFD 5
2-7474 Weir, Thurman D., CE 4, Abilene.....1127 Laramie
2166 Weirauch, Mary J., BA 1, Pawnee Rock.....East Stadium
4-6431 Weis, Charlotte, Grad., Manhattan.....1104 Vattier
4-6431 Weis, Joe, VM 4, Palo Alto, Calif.....1104 Vattier
4153 Weisbender, Marillyn, IJ 1, Manhattan.....916 Kearney
2-7385 Weiser, Richard E., SC 3, Oberlin.....1115 Kearney
4-6322 Weissbeck, Helen O., HE 4, Topeka.....1115 Bluemont
3957 Weixelman, Lawrence M., EE 3, Manhattan.....RFD 3
2-6206 Welborn, Lloyd A., IA 3, Waverly.....1104 Moro
Welch, Alberta C., HE 3, Manhattan.....1124 Laramie
77F02 Welch, Carl H., BA 3, Manhattan.....Campus Courts, 50A
2-7102 Welch, Conrad L., EE 1, Washington.....1014 Bluemont
4454 Welch, Gene K., BA 2, Lyons.....513 Sunset
3952 Welch, Hal R., Ar 4, Topeka.....West Stadium
Welch, John F., ME 4, Manhattan.....1124 Laramie
Welch, Lyle B., PE 4, Manhattan.....617 Leavenworth
Welch, Vorin J., A&S 2, Cherryvale.....614 N. 16th
3506 Wells, Cecil G., Jr., VM 4, Tulsa, Okla.....1523 Fairchild
2249 Wells, Dorothy E., OpA 4, Cottonwood Falls.....324 N. 15th
Wells, Dwight B., LD 2, Jewell.....Elliot Courts, 22C
4-7401 Wells, Homer L., CE 1, Garnett.....1519 Colorado
2-8189 Wells, John D., Grad., Cottonwood Falls.....831 Moro
2-7471 Wells, Norma J., PE 1, Manhattan.....345 N. 15th
5493 Wells, Robert R., IA 2, Cottonwood Falls..1501 Poyntz
Wells, Vincent, ArE 1, Kansas City.....Hospital Annex
2-8184 Welsh, Marvin K., BA 1, Hiawatha.....1018 Fremont
4040 Welter, Lyman, ME 1, Kansas City.....1909 Anderson
Weltmer, Loren M., OpB 4, Mankato.....1615 Anderson
4-6275 Weltsch, Carroll J., BA 3, Manhattan.....1219 Colorado
Welty, Ivan L., CE 4, Hill City.....1642 Fairchild
4-6113 Wempe, Albert L., ME 3, Frankfort.....1001 Osage
2-7218 Wempe, Charles M., VM 4, Seneca.....Bluemont
5387 Wempe, Donald L., A&S 2, Sabetha.....340 N. 16th
2-7218 Wempe, Helen J., HE 1, Seneca.....614 Bluemont
3928 Wempe, Louis A., VM 4, Marysville.....1330 N. 11th
3980 Wencel, Milford, EE 2, Caldwell.....Moro Courts
Wendele, Durward R., ME 4, Wichita.....Hilltop Courts, 61A
3-7358 Wendland, George F., Ag 2, Manhattan.....1030 Laramie
4-5542 Wendland, Lucille, HE&D 2, Manhattan.....1415 Fairchild
4-5542 Wendland, Mary E., HE&D 1, Manhattan.....1415 Fairchild
46F24 Wendland, Phillip C., AEd 1, Manhattan.....RFD 1
3-8325 Wendling, Charles E., BA 3, Frankfort.....413 Denison
Wendt, E. L., VM 1, Spring Hill.....1122 Vattier
2875 Wenger, Donald L., ArE 1, Sabetha.....1425 Humboldt
2-7157 Wentworth, Edward H., OpB 3, Hays.....905 Laramie
2-6168 Wentz, Joel A., ArE 3, Lebo.....1001 Bluemont
Werbin, Mark H., A&S 2, Sedgwick.....1522 Poyntz
4454 Werhan, Charles E., BS 4, Bennington.....513 Sunset
Werth, Raymond H., IA 3, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 4A
3387 Wesley, Albert E., AA 2, Ada.....340 N. 16th
4483 Wesley, James L., BA 4, Hutchinson.....1856 College Heights
3208 Wesley, John R., OpB 3, Great Bend.....1408 Laramie
5449 West, Alice T., Grad., Parsons.....319 Denison
2-6454 West, Alvin E., GA 2, Nekoma.....1512 Leavenworth
West, Evan, AEd 4, Norcatur.....Campus Courts, 6B
West, Glenn E., CE 2, Nekoma.....1512 Leavenworth
West, Jay A., SC 4, Nekoma.....1512 Leavenworth
46F03 West, Kenneth B., Ar 3, Garden City.....Johnson Court
2-6454 West, Wilbur, PE 1, Nekoma.....1512 Leavenworth
55F15 Westerberg, Nellie M., Hesk.....Van Zile Hall
2-8322 Westerman, Frank L., Jr., EE 2, Great Bend.....1215 Vattier
3-8477 Westfall, Martha L., OpB 4, Kingman.....1745 Anderson
3-6189 Westvold, Richard S., F&OH 3, Wichita.....1318 Laramie
3-6189 Westvold, Robert G., ArE 3, Wichita.....1318 Laramie
4415 Westvold, Ruth A., OpA 4, Wichita.....1803 Laramie
Weyand, Loren W., CE 3, Lehigh.....1118 Ratone
2031 Weyrich, Bonnie, HE 2, Kinsley.....1634 Laramie
Wharton, Bob L., BA 1, Lenora.....1021 McCollum
3996 Wharton, James L., F&OH 2, Alexandria, La.....Long's Park
Wheatley, Lester H., BA 1, Rossville.....1630 Fairchild
2-8201 Wheat, Mary L., HE 2, Manhattan.....1005 N. 5th
3-6477 Wheatcroft, Ken, MC 4, Red Wing.....1030 Pierre
4401 Wheatley, Phyllis, HE&A 4, Gypsum.....1436 Laramie
2-8201 Wheats, John D., Grad., Manhattan.....1005 N. 5th
3932 Wheelen, Andrew C., VM 3, Manhattan.....1708 Humboldt
3932 Wheeler, Evelyn S., Grad., Manhattan.....1708 Humboldt
2-8184 Wheeler, Loren C., ME 3, Kalvesta.....1018 Fremont
Wheeler, Marion F., Ag 2, Cimarron.....1619 Osage
Wheeler, Suzanne, BS 3, Marion.....1436 Laramie
3-8207 Whelpley, Robert E., SC 3, Coldwater.....415 S. 3rd
Whisler, Francis C., ME 1, Wakeeney.....1101 Denison
5347 Whitaker, Rex P., CE 3, Manhattan.....1700 Laramie
64F05 Whitaker, Robert O., AEd 4, Ottawa.....Elliot Courts, 29D
Whitaker, Warren C., A&S 1, Tonganoxie.....714 Houston
Whitcomb, Gerald R., AE 3, Cedar Point.....
3-8417 White, Calvin R., BS 2, Chapman.....1207 Vattier
4-7545 White, Chris C., EE 4, Drumright, Okla.....1126 Thurston
4104 White, Clarence, Ag 2, Garnett.....1637 Osage
3287 White, Donald D., IC 1, Phillipsburg.....800 Poyntz
White, Dorothy A., Grad., Helena, Mont.....1109 Thurston
3513 White, Dorothy B., OpA 1, Clifton.....Van Zile Hall
4-5266 White, Gerald E., PE 1, Louisburg.....811 Laramie
White, Gilbert B., AE 2, Arkansas City.....
2-8283 White, Harrison D., ME 2, Manhattan.....310 Colorado
2194 White, James A., Ag 3, Lakin.....920 Kearney
3996 White, James H., Jr., Ag 2, Delphos.....Long's Park
4040 White, James R., EE 4, Kansas City, Mo.....1909 Anderson
64F04 White, Ollie W., Jr., EE 4, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 30A
4436 White, Patricia R., HE&Ed 3, Wellington.....518 Sunset
4-5491 White, Ralph D., Ag 1, Moscow.....326 Moro
White, Richard L., Ag 2, Caldwell.....629 Leavenworth
4-6224 White, W. A., CE 2, Hill City.....1110 Bertrand
3-8270 White, Wyman, M., AEd 4, Maysville, Okla.....615 N. Juliette
4040 Whitehair, Leo A., A&S 2, Abilene.....1909 Anderson
4481 Whitehair, Rodney A., AE 2, Abilene.....1614 Fairchild
2-7361 Whitesel, Carolyn, Grad., Manhattan.....1509 Pierre
Whitesel, Harold M., Spec., Kenesow, Nebr.....1509 Pierre
3967 Whitesell, William J., ME 1, Newton.....Moro Courts, 7
4-7170 Whiteside, Albert E., BA 3, Manhattan.....1004 N. 8th
3-8385 Whiteside, Edward H., MA 3, Neodesha.....1710 Poyntz
3-8167 Whitfield, Jim E., BA 3, Wichita.....500 Moro
Whitla, Mark R., ME 2, Ft. Riley.....
3513 Whitmore, Erma L., HE&Ed 3, Potwin.....Van Zile Hall
3-8381 Whitney, Charles M., AH 4, Phillipsburg.....814 Thurston
3320 Whitney, Kenneth R., ME 3, Kansas City.....413 N. 17th
4483 Whitney, Kenyon P., ME 3, Libertyville, Ill.....
.....1856 College Heights
3539 Whitney, Mary Ellen, OpA 2, Kansas City, Mo..517 N. Delaware
2-6449 Whitney, Royal D., BA 2, Concordia.....1331 Poyntz
Whittaker, Harry K., CE 2, Highland.....905 Vattier
4-5138 Whittington, William H., ME 3, Manhattan.....1020 Ratone
4-5149 Whyte, Hartzell J., CEd 2, Kansas City.....812 Yuma
3-7416 Wible, Vernon W., BA 3, Chanute.....1208 Laramie
Wick, James R., Grad., Mt. Union, Ia.....
Widdows, Robert L., EE 2, Wichita.....
4-6520 Widrig, Donald R., BA 4, Manhattan.....1230 Vattier
Wiebe, Carl H., BA 1, Newton.....411 Laramie
4481 Wiens, Loren E., OpB 3, Lyons.....1614 Fairchild
2-8124 Wiens, Marjorie M., HE 1, Beloit.....1441 Laramie
Wieser, Pauline M., HE 1, Kingman.....East Stadium
Wiggans, Galen C., BA 4, Chanute.....413 N. 17th
4-7112 Wightman, Wayne L., EE 4, Sylvia.....220 N. 5th
21F11 Wikle, Keith G., Grad., Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 18C
4436 Wilbur, Joyce D., OpA 1, Augusta.....518 Sunset
2-7390 Wilbur, Roy, BA 1, Manhattan.....1100 Kearney
Wilcox, Clayton E., MA 2, Bennington.....1634 Osage
Wilcox, James H., Jr., BS 2, Kansas City, Mo.....911 Colorado
Wilcox, Loren H., ME 2, Salina.....817 Vattier
2-7320 Wilcox, Robert N., BS 3, Manhattan.....1620 Colorado
2-6354 Wilder, Clyde R., Jr., BA 4, Manhattan.....1520 Leavenworth
4429 Wilder, Stuart F., PE 4, Leavenworth.....508 Sunset
2-7338 Wiles, Keith R., AE 1, Beloit.....1622 Houston
Wiley, Betty M., HE 1, Tampa.....1436 Laramie
4436 Wiley, Janice S., BA 1, El Dorado.....518 Sunset
4481 Wilhelm, Gerald D., BA 3, Clay Center.....1614 Fairchild
Wilhelms, Newell M., EE 3, Hebron, Nebr..Goodnow Courts, 6A
Wilhoite, Jesse W., BA 2, Manhattan.....916 Pottawatomie
2481 Wilk, John C., Ar 2, Clearwater.....1409 Fairchild
2481 Wilk, Roger E., OoB 3, Clearwater.....1409 Fairchild
2564 Wilkerson, Doris, BA 2, Syracuse.....1707 Laramie
3952 Wilkerson, Frank S., ME 1, Syracuse.....West Stadium
3593 Wilkie, Helen M., BA 4, Abilene.....505 Denison
2-8310 Wilkins, Ernest E., IC 2, Chapman.....1424 N. 10th
Wilkinson, Patricia M., PE 3, Wichita.....1222 Bluemont
Will, Karl E., AEd 4, Salina.....Elliot Courts, 40C
7201 Willard, Alton D., EE 2, Alexandria, Nebr.....1511 Colorado
3539 Willard, Beverly J., OpB 1, Kansas City, Mo...517 N. Delaware
4415 Willard, Jane L., OpB 3, Topeka.....1803 Laramie
2085 Willard, William E., ME 4, Bethel.....1404 Fairchild
Willhite, Hannah E., OpA 3, Rosalia.....Hilltop Courts, 61B
4861 Williams, Arba E., BA 4, Lawrence.....1810 Laramie
4487 Williams, Bernard A., CE 4, Geneseo.....221 N. Delaware
4438 Williams, Betty L., OpB 1, Marion.....1834 Laramie
3-6196 Williams, Bob D., Ag 2, Fort Scott.....815 Laramie
2-3465 Williams, Christopher C., BA 1, Salina.....1328 Fremont
3-6434 Williams, Earl E., PE 4, Manhattan.....319 S. 17th
2-8459 Williams, Ervin, Jr., Ag 2, Cleburne.....830 Laramie
Williams, H. Guy, EE 3, Newton.....1002 Bertrand
Williams, Howard D., ChE 1, Protection.....1213 Bluemont
Williams, Ira M., AEd 2, Leonardville.....
Williams, Jack J., Ar 2, Westmoreland.....
4288 Williams, James D., OpB 3, Hutchinson.....720 Poyntz
Williams, James R., CE 3, Coldwater.....1213 Bluemont
4-7137 Williams, John C., Grad., Prairieview, Tex.....714 Yuma
2-6144 Williams, Keith L., Ag 1, Bigelow.....1605 Pierre
4-5256 Williams, M. Coburn, AEd 2, Osage City.....1322 N. 9th
2-8464 Williams, Martin, Jr., BA 1, Chatham, N. J.....303 N. 14th
Williams, Richard N., Grad., Allentown, Pa.....725 Houston
2-8302 Williams, Robert C., Ag 4, Wickenburg, Ariz.....1230 Vattier
Williams, Robert H., VM 3, St. Paul, Minn.....
4288 Williams, Robert L., ArE 3, Hutchinson.....720 Poyntz
3-7347 Williams, Wendell H., BA 4, Fredonia.....215 S. 8th
2-8419 Williams, William L., MT 4, Burlington.....1122 Vattier
4413 Williamson, Barbara J., BA 3, Topeka.....601 N. Delaware
Williamson, Betty J., Ar 1, Topeka.....1016 Vattier
Williamson, Paul S., ME 2, Manhattan.....913 Vattier
Willibey, Dean F., MT 3, Newton.....Box 129, College P. O.
3-6353 Willis, Billy G., BA 1, Atchison.....614 Moro
3967 Willis, Charles R., A&S 1, Newton.....Moro Courts, 7
24F46 Willis, George H., BS 3, Kansas City, Mo.....931 Bertrand
Willis, Richard E., ME 4, Parsons.....511 N. 14th
2031 Willis, Shirley J., BA 3, Parsons.....1634 Laramie
4481 Willis, W. Gale, BA 3, Sterling.....1614 Fairchild
Willmeth, Francis V., SC 3, Jewell.....Moro Courts, 2
5328 Wills, Shirley, HE 1, Topeka.....615 N. Delaware
4917 Wilms, Norman H., ME 2, Newton.....1623 Fairchild
3436 Wilson, Alton J., OpB 2, Kansas City.....1428 Laramie
2960 Wilson, Benjamin R., Ag 1, Williamstown.....1803 Anderson
3404 Wilson, Betty C., HE 3, Wheaton.....830 Humboldt
3404 Wilson, Betty K., BS 3, Manhattan.....821 N. 11th
5346 Wilson, Billy L., BA 3, Lexington, Nebr.....1601 Houston
2-8402 Wilson, Blenard C., EE 3, Hutchinson.....1123½ Kearney
3952 Wilson, Dale E., ME 2, Wellington.....West Stadium
Wilson, Don B., IC&BA 4, El Dorado.....Elliot Courts, 2C
2-7487 Wilson, Donald D., AgJ 3, Wamego.....341 N. 15th
3404 Wilson, Edith M., HE 3, Wheaton.....830 Humboldt
3-6295 Wilson, Florence J., HE 1, Mound City.....1016 Vattier
Wilson, George W., Ag 1, Valley Center.....1616 Osage
Wilson, Guy, IA 4, Ottawa.....1104 Vattier
3593 Wilson, Gwen, OpA 3, Overland Park.....505 Denison
Wilson, Harry L., EE 2, Topeka.....Moro Courts
Wilson, Henry W., Ar 2, Hoisington.....1446 Fairchild
Wilson, Howard G., BA 2, La Porte, Ind.....East Stadium
Wilson, James, OpB 1, Kinsley.....1223 Poyntz
Wilson, Jerome J., AE 3, Caney.....1031 Houston
Wilson, Phillip W., IA 2, Altoona.....820 Osage
Wilson, Raymond R., BA 3, Lyons.....507 Leavenworth
Wilson, Robert L., Grad., Beatrice, Nebr...Goodnow Courts, 73A
Wilson, Royal D., OpB 3, Kansas City.....1428 Laramie
Wilson, Scott I., EE 2, Manhattan.....931 Pottawatomie
Wilson, Thomas D., BA 1, Merriam.....500 Sunset
Wilson, Thomas S., Ag 2, Council Grove.....1016 Thurston
Wilson, Wendell D., OpA 3, Sterling.....607 N. Juliette
Wilson, Wesley G., ME 2, Lenora.....1320 N. 10th
Wilson, William J., Jr, 2, Bloomfield, N. J.....510 Moro
Wiltfong, Phillip, VM 1, Norton.....921 Moro
Windhorst, E. Alan, Ag 4, Wells.....1126 Bluemont
Windisch, George A., A&S 2, Louisburg.....611 N. 12th
Wing, Dale E., EE 1, Manhattan.....831 Osage
Wingate, Marjorie, HE 1, Wellington.....Van Zile Hall
Winger, Dick, Ag 4, McCune.....421 N. 16th
Winger, Helen M., HE 1, Johnson.....1436 Laramie
Winger, Marion C., Ag 1, Johnson.....1016 N. Juliette
Wingerd, Winston R., Grad., Navarre.....Elliot Courts, 15B
Wingert, Katherine, HE 2, Wellsville.....Van Zile Hall
Winget, Bill, ArE 1, Stockton.....1407 Poyntz
Wingett, Virginia, OpA 1, Kansas City.....1716 Fairchild
Wingfield, John G., ChE 3, Norton.....331 N. 17th
Wingfield, Owen R., BA 2, McDonald.....353 N. 15th
Winn, Leonard H., VM 4, Kenosha, Wis.....1104 Moro
Winter, Calvin C., PE 3, Holsington.....1221 N. 8th
Winter, Joann, BS 1, Manhattan.....1447 Anderson
Winter, John E., EE 2, Dodge City.....Elliot Courts, 36D
Winter, Walter H., A&S 1, Holsington.....Moro Courts, 4
Winteroth, Robert S., SC 4, Concordia.....
Winters, John C., IC 4, Kansas City.....1004 Sunset
Winterscheidt, Eugene H., Ag 1, Mercier.....West Stadium
Winterscheidt, Kenneth R., AA 3, Seneca.....214 N. 6th
Winzeler, Mary F., OpA 1, Lamont.....Van Zile Hall
Wirtz, Leo A., BA 4, Great Bend.....Elliot Courts, 37D
Wise, Ellis R., Grad., Conway Springs.....1523 Poyntz
Wise, Harold L., EE 2, Clearwater.....1437 Legore Drive
Wise, William D., EE 1, Lebo.....830 Bluemont
Wiseman, Dale E., AgJ 2, Centralia.....1614 Fairchild
Wiseman, Lloyd, AA 4, Centralia.....1409 Fairchild
Wisnart, Ronald C., IA 4, Manhattan.....1219 Thurston
Wisp, Stanford L., ME 4, Clearwater.....1730 Claflin Road
Wissing, Robert E., BA 3, Salina.....413 N. 17th
Wisterman, Daisy B., HE&N 1, Manhattan.....412 N. 11th
Witcher, J. Frank, EE 3, Belcourt.....911 Claflin Road
Witmer, William E., Ag 1, Rock.....1026 Vattier
Witt, Gloria, PE 4, St. John.....601 N. Delaware
Wittenborn, Charles G., EE 4, Arkansas City....West Stadium
Wixson, Darrol G., A&S 1, Chase.....314 Leavenworth
Wixson, Ivan D., PE 2, Chase.....314 Leavenworth
Woerner, Dale E., IC 4, Clifton.....1446 Laramie
Woertendyke, Ralph H., EE 4, Manhattan.....428 Humboldt
Woerz, Warren D., SC 1, Hillsboro.....900 Fremont
Wohlberg, J. B., Ar 3, Manhattan.....1728 Laramie
Wohler, Elmer, GA 1, Clay Center.....922 Bluemont
Wolf, Dorothy Lou, HE&D 3, Wichita.....1431 Pierre
Wolf, Mary A., IJ 4, McPherson.....1834 Laramie
Wolf, Paul D., BA&OpB 4, Emporia.....417 Fremont
Wolfe, Clayton C., PE, Atchison.....317 N. 17th
Wolfe, Herbert G., BS 4, Uniontown.....1114 Vattier
Wolfe, J. Edmond, Grad., Manhattan.....1205 Pomeroy
Wolfe, Norva J., BS 2, Phillipsburg.....601 N. Delaware
Wolfe, Vinita M., HE 3, Hutchinson.....311 Denison
Wolfersperger, Donald B., ME 4, Bennington..1026 Bertrand
Wolfersperger, Glen M., IA 2, Peabody.....1015 N. Juliette
Wolfing, Ralph M., MT 4, Manhattan.....1025 Poyntz
Wolfing, Richard A., Ag 2, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 26D
Wolgast, Jo Anbe, HE 2, Marysville.....615 N. Delaware
Wolters, Francis S., BA 2, Junction City.....715 Bluemont
Woltkamp, Clarence G., ME 2, Seneca.....1010 Fremont
Wolz, Wolfram, Ar 3, New Rochelle, N. Y..Goodnow Courts, 75A
Womack, John D., AEd 1, Topeka.....Moro Courts, 3
Womack, John J., MT 3, Kansas City, Mo.....307 N. 16th
Womack, Richard R., EE 3, Iola.....412 Fremont
Womble, George E., ME 4, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 1C
Wood, Doris J., HE 1, Manhattan.....515 Laramie
Wood, Earl C., AH 3, Elmdale.....1439 Laramie
Wood, Howard C., AE 3, Ellis.....307 N. 16th
Wood, Howard N., ChE 4, Manhattan.....1214 Vattier
Wood, James P., Ag 4, Clifton.....1648 Fairchild
Wood, Leonard E., Grad., Burr Oak.....1630 Humboldt
Wood, Mary D., HE 2, Trousdale.....1310 Fremont
Wood, Ramon A., BA 2, Chickasha, Okla.....1224 Fremont
Wood, Robert E., Ar 3, Wilmore.....Moro Courts, 3
Wood, Stanley C., AE 2, Elmdale.....307 N. 16th
Wood, Wallace D., IJ 4, Bolckow, Mo.....Campus Courts, 84
Woodard, Claude L., Grad., Natoma.....Elliot Courts, 29C
Woodburn, Louis E., Jr., BA 3, Minneapolis, Minn.1334 Fremont
Woodbury, Phillip L., EE 3, Emporia.....1020 Bluemont
Woodhull, Ralph E., Jr., ME 1, Manhattan.....1026 McCollum
Woodrow, Charles G., ArE 1, Sharon Springs..Elliot Courts, 26A
Woodruff, Leslie S., ArE 3, Manhattan.....624 Poyntz
Woodruff, Neil P., AE 4, Wamego.....1719 Anderson
Woods, Mabel L., HE 1, Manhattan.....1015 Yuma
Woods, Mary L., HE 1, Topeka.....
Woodson, Robert E., MEd 4, Hutchinson.....Ex135
Woodward, John D., ArE 4, Suffolk, Va...Hilltop Courts, 72D
Woodward, Phyllis J., HE&D 1, Richland.....East Stadium
Woodward, Ralph O., GA 3, Manhattan.....621 N. Juliette
Woodward, Wayne E., EE 2, Richland.....423 Osage
Woolery, William K., EE 2, Newton.....1115 Bluemont
Wooley, Mary W., HE&N 2, Wichita.....1208 Ratone
Woolf, Donald A., CEd 1, Manhattan.....1231 Houston
Woolley, Madonna, HE&Ed 4, Osborne.....1016 Vattier
Woolpert, Deane V., BA 1, Topeka.....1210 N. Juliette
Woolsey, John H., VM 4, Woodland, Calif.....
.....Box 535, College P. O.
Worcester, Billy J., Ag 1, Hill City.....1227 Ratone
Worcester, Charles L., Ag 1, Hill City.....1227 Ratone
Worcester, Marlayne, HE&D 1, Hill City.....1436 Laramie
Work, Virgil Y., BA 3, Ashton.....812 Yuma
Worl, Stanley E., VM 2, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 13D
Worley, Jean, IC 3, Piedmont.....Van Zile Hall
Worley, Maurice J., OpB 4, Hanston.....Box 311, College P. O.
Worley, Richard L., AA 2, Formoso.....920 Kearney
Worrel, Violet R., Spec., Manhattan.....816 Thurston
Worsham, Lester G., EE 2, Wichita.....1021 Thurston
Worthington, Melvin L., A&S 1, Ozawkie.....900 Fremont
Wortman, Darrell G., ME 4, Independence.....336 N. 16th
Wortman, Richard K., BA 3, Winfield.....413 N. 17th
Wren, Carl V., BA 3, Evanston, Ill.....Moro Courts, 5
Wren, Lloyd W., ME 2, Peabody.....1015 N. Juliette
Wrenn, James L., BA 2, Potosport, Okla.....527 Yuma
Wrenn, Mary Helen, HE 3, Kansas City.....527 Yuma
Wright, Harold Dean, Ag 2, Kanorado.....1018 Laramie
Wright, Hervey W., Jr., CE 4, Mission.....1856 College Heights
Wright, Jim L., ChE 2, Medicine Lodge.....526 Laramie
Wright, John N., EE 4, Riley.....340 N. 16th
Wright, Kenneth W., Jr., ChE 2, Chanute.....917 Laramie
Wright, Ralph E., EE 3, Pittsburg.....318 N. 5th
Wright, Rosemary, HE 2, Norwich.....1436 Laramie
Wright, William H., GA 4, Kansas City.....Campus Courts, 41
Wright, William L., EE 3, Oswego.....830 Vattier
Wright, William T., Grad., Manhattan.....1217 Laramie
Wrigley, Frederic K., ChE 2, Diller, Nebr.....901 Leavenworth
Wu, Dah Chang, Grad., Chekiang, China.....ArE Denartment
Wulfkuhk, Robert L., DM 2, Lawrence.....1614 Fairchild
Wullschleger, Margaret C., OpB 2, Frankfort..Elliot Courts, 1D
Wullschleger, Richard D., ME 3, Frankfort..Elliot Courts, 1D
Wurster, Norma I., HE 2, Smith Center.....601 N. Delaware
Wurster, W. Joe, BA 1, Smith Center.....905 Ratone
Wyatt, Jeanette L., HE&IJ 1, Atchison.....1016 Vattier
Wyatt, Raymond A., AgJ 4, Manhattan.....821 Moro
Wyatt, Rudolph A., BS 3, Kansas City.....College P. O.
Wyatt, Virginia A., MEd 3, Cedar Point.....821 Moro
Wyble, Charles H., EE 2, Gridley.....1419 Laramie
Wylie, David A., ME 3, Clay Center.....1446 Fairchild
Wymore, James F., ArE 1, Salina.....Hospital Annex
Wyse, Beth A., OpB 4, Hutchinson.....615 N. Delaware

Yadon, Eugene R., ArE 3, Wichita.....805 Ratone
Yadon, Sally M., HE 2, Wichita.....805 Ratone
Yapp, Robert C., Ag 4, Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 12D
Yates, Robert L., EE 3, Coffeyville.....800 Poyntz
Yaussi, Vernon, Ag 4, Hiawatha.....1617A Leavenworth
Yeager, Harold E., AEd 4, Manhattan.....405 N. Juliette
Yearwood, Joan G., HE 2, Amarillo, Tex.....518 Sunset
Yehle, Kenneth O., VM 1, Wellington.....Campus Courts, 15
Yemm, Richard S., BA 3, Belleville.....1803 College Heights
Yemm, William R., OoB 3, Belleville.....1803 College Heights
Yeoman, Doreen L., HE 2, Kingman.....1418 Fairchild
Yoder, Jack D., ArE 2, Indianapolis, Ind.....621 Bluemont
2194 Yoder, Robert A., ChE 4, Conway.....920 Kearney
Yokum, Edward L., ArE 3, Kansas City, Mo.....412 Fremont
Youmans, Russell G., IC 4, Kansas City.....1642 Fairchild
3-8368 Young, Bob, ChE 4, Topeka.....1620 Fairview
2-6301 Young, Edward S., ME 3, Protection.....1222 Bertrand
3993 Young, Gordon, GA 3, Hutchinson.....West Stadium
3-8368 Young, Jeannine H., HE 3, Topeka.....1620 Fairview
Young, Lawrence M., BA 3, Junction City.....
3-7440 Young, Leonard R., PS 4, Hutchinson.....Goodnow Courts, 4C
3197 Young, Mary C., Grad., Winfield.....359 N. 14th
2-6193 Young, Tinurman A., BA 4, El Dorado.....901 Laramie
Young, William G., ME 3, Herington.....1521 Leavenworth
3506 Young, William W., BS 1, Ft. Harrison, Ind...1606 Fairchild
3-6171 Younkin, Donald E., OpB 1, Manhattan.....1115 Poyntz
4-6155 Yowell, Jimmie V., Ag 1, McPherson.....818 Bluemont
26F02 Zabel, Dale E., Grad., Manhattan.....Elliot Courts, 18A
2-7285 Zabel, Joe L., A&S 1, Westmoreland.....1114 Vattier
Zabel, Richard C., BA 1, Atchison.....1710 Fairchild
2-8474 Zacharias, David L., BS 4, Onaga.....1620 Laramie
2344 Zachman, Richard R., ME 3, Topeka.....1429 Laramie
4-6423 Zack, Mary A., HE 3, Manhattan.....618 Kearney
4-5491 Zahn, Edward O., AEd 1, Hutchinson.....326 Moro
4-5491 Zahn, Raymond C., ME 1, Hutchinson.....326 Moro
Zajic, Gordon R., A&S 1, Manhattan.....608 Bertrand
Zarek, Edmund J., Ar 2, Chicago, Ill.....1100 Pierre
66F30 Zarger, Betty L., HE&N 3, Manhattan.....RFD 4
4401 Zibell, June A., HE 3, Holton.....1436 Laramie
3-6481 Ziegler, George T., BA 1, Manhattan.....315 S. 5th
Zielke, Chester L., ME 2, Newton.....
Zielke, Floyd, ArE 1, Reedley, Calif.....
4917 Ziem, Robert W., Grad., St. Louis, Mo.....1623 Fairchild
3-7232 Zimmerman, Frederic L., EE 3, Burrton.....818 Humboldt
26F13 Zimmerman, John H., ME 4, Manhattan....Elliot Courts, 3B
2315 Zimmerman, John L., ME 4, Chanute.....1818 Fairchild
4249 Zimmerman, LeMoyne M., Ag 1, Olathe.....702A Laramie
4947 Zimmerman, Samuel R., SC 2, McCune.....1326 Houston
3-7371 Zingg, Bernisse H., Grad., Manhattan.....1710 Houston
4-5255 Zink, Claude H., EE 4, Meade.....Box 44, College P. O.
3593 Zink, Mary F., A&S 3, Glen Ellyn, Ill.....505 Denison
Zipprodt, Elliott B., PE 1, Lansing, Mich.....502 N. 8th
4-6119 Zollars, Eldon V., OpA 3, Hutchinson.....1019 Osage
3993 Zudock, Frank R., ME 1, Hammond, Ind.....West Stadium
Zulauf, Jack C., ME 2, N. Kansas City, Mo..Hilltop Courts, 72C
Zumalt, Clifford R., PE 2, Hutchinson.....
2194 Zurfluh, Walter E., AA 3, Clifton.....920 Kearney
Zwingelberg, Lloyd W., ME 2, Independence.....1201 Pomeroy
2166 Zwonitzer, Evelyn, HE 1, Topeka.....East Stadium

OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION AND ADMINISTRATION

NOTE: All three digit numbers in the first column are for extensions from the College exchange, which is number 5061 on the Manhattan city exchange.

Phone Office	Home		
436	2-8324	Aberle, Nellie, Prof., Engl.;	1442 Fairchild, A204
344	2466	Ackert, James E., Prof., Zool.;	1923 Leavenworth, F118
447	51F14	Addison, Wilber C., Instr., Engl.;	24-D, Elliot Courts, 0B205
403	3-7393	Agan, Tessie, Assoc. Prof., Hshld. Econ.;	1218 Bluemont T203
408	4-6425	Aiken, Jean L., Instr., Hist. & Govt.;	811 Thurston, F206
291	4917	Albrecht, Oscar W., Grad. Asst., Econ. & Soc.;	1623 Fairchild, WAg 309
380	3-7134	Alexander, Jess McP., Asst. Prof., Art;	1031 Fremont, A221
251	3-7380	Allen, Gertrude E., Prof., Foods & Nutr., Ext.;	1800 Anderson Ex116
214	65F21	Allen, Robert R., Resrch. Asst., Chem.;	52-D Hilltop Courts, W212
225		Allred, R. Chase, Grad. Res. Asst. Agronomy,	69-A Hilltop Courts, EAg 304
276	2-8241	Alm, O. W. Prof., Ed. & Psych.;	1615 Fairchild, G104
408	2-6445	Alsop, Inez, Assoc. Prof., Hist. & Govt.;	1627 Laramie, P208
267	4-5335	Alsop, Malcolm, Instr., Physics;	812 Vattier, W319
344	2-8449	Ameel, D. J., Prof. & Head, Zool.;	912 N. 10th, F104
264



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Aggieville

Colorado Is Tomorrow's Foe; Kickoff 3:30 C.S.T.

Game Can Be Heard Over KOA, Denver, 850 on Your Dial

The Kansas State Wildcats leave for Colorado today to tangle with the Golden Buffalos of Colorado University tomorrow at 2:30 M. S. T. Saturday's game will be the fourth meeting of the two schools. K-State holds a two to one edge in the series, having won the first two games and Colorado the third.

Coach Ralph Graham has made a few changes in the lineup during the past week in an effort to strengthen th Wildcat offense. Only change in the backfield was the shift of Kenny Johnston from halfback to quarterback.

In the line, Talton Pace was moved from offensive left guard to offensive left tackle and Eldon Zollers and Jay Hanson will get a chance to fill in for Pace at the guard position. Jerry Harr was moved up behind Prather for a try at left end and Ray Zumalt moved from left to right tackle.

Coach Graham explained that he hopes this will produce better blocking and consequently improve the K-State offense.

By sharting some of his younger charges, Graham hopes to find a combination with "never say die" spirit and the belief that "'a team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

The Wildcats have been working hard the past week in an effort to develop a driving offense in fact, the mid-week scrimmage, according to Coach Graham, was the most rugged this season.

Saturday's game will be homecomingn for C.U. and the Buffalo's will be out to chalk up a victory. In previous games this season the Buffs have lost 3 and won 1. They downed Nebraska two weeks ago 19-6. They lost to Iowa State last week 18-7. K. U. beat the Buffs 40-7 and New Mexico won 9-6.

Use Single Wing

Colorado, coached by Dallas Ward, uses the single-wing offensive, similar to that of the Wildcats. The main stay of the Buffalo attack is Harry Narcisian 170 pound halfback, Nearcisian, a 19 year old junior, is a triple threat back and is a fast, nifty ball carrier. He runs the hundred yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.5. A two year letterman in track, he is a top notch broad-jumper as well as being a dash man. Narcisian, the top pigskin lugger for Colorado, also handles the passing duties on the Buffalo squad.

Five of C.U.'s starters against Iowa State last Saturday were benched during the early part of the week because of injuries received against the Cyclones. Most of them will probably be ready when the Wildcats invade Boulder for Saturday's contest.

The K-State injury list is small compared to a few weeks ago. Rollin Prather received a leg injury against Oklahoma and may see limited action against Colorado. John Goff, only other injured Wildcat, is hindered by a bruised hip.

Dana Atkins will be game captain this week against the Golden Buffalos. Dana, dangerous, pint size, halfback, will be used as a signal caller along with his halfback duties and will handle the passing for Kansas State.

The game will be broadcast by two stations: KOA, Denver, 850 on your dial and KBOL, Boulder, at 1490.

Tickets

"Only 500 ducats are still available to students for the Nebraska-Kansas State game at Lincoln, Neb., November 6," according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department. Tuesday will be the deadline, as the remainder of the tickets will have to be sent back to Nebraska U. The tickets are for seats on the 30 and 40 yard lines and sell for $3 each.

Atkins to Lead Team Tomorrow

Dana Atkins, mighty mite of Kansas State football, has been named by Coach Ralph Graham to lead the Wildcats in quest of their second win of the season



DANA ATKINS

when they meet the Golden Buffalos of Colorado at Boulder tomorrow. Graham is hoping that the "Mite" can supply the spark needed to bring the Cats out of their doldrums and into the win column.

So far this fall, Dana has been plagued by a chest injury suffered in the season's opener with Illinois U. This injury has kept him from the lineup until last Saturday against Oklahoma when he saw limited service. His injury was such that he could hardly lift his arm, which hampered his passing. Earlier this year, Dana went out on the limb to predict, "We'll win some games this year." So far the Cats have not justified the plural of that word game, but Dana hopes to put the plural on it this week in Boulder.

This is the final season of competion for Atkins as he will graduate at the end of this year. He has already lettered twice in football, twice in baseball and once in basketball. While in high school at Junction City, Dana played only one year of football and basketball, and was an outstanding star in track. Last season, Dana was the Wildcats most consistent ground gainer and was mentioned as all-conference back, a difficult feat to accomplish on a last place team.

Dana served 19 months in the Army Air Corps and was a member of the all star football team for Hawaiian service league. He also played on the Hickam field baseball team which won the Pacific area championship.

This summer Dana married Irene Baresel, of Junction City, to become another one of the family men on the Wildcat squad. In addition to being married—a full time job in itself—Dana also found time to be assistant manager of one of the Junction City dime stores.

Dana is undecided as to his post-graduation plans. He wants to be a coach and a professional baseball player. "I don't know if I can combine the two or not, but I plan on giving it a try," "Mighty Mite" said.

Two-Milers Lose

Kansas University beat K-State 28-11 in a two-mile dual meet her eWednesday; as Karnes, of K. U., led the field to the tape with a 9:43 performance.

This was the first time in 21 years that K.U. beat Kansas State in a two-mile dual, according to Ward Haylett, K-State track coach.

Order of finish: 1. Karnes, K. U.; 2. Hinchee, K.U.; 3. Breidenthal, K.U.; 4. Owen, K-State; 5. Abel, K.U.; 6. White K.U.; Watson, K-State; 8. Kays, K-State; 9.Severns, K-State; 10. Brewster, K-State.

Intramural

By Lyman Hancock

Entry blanks for basketball have been sent to intramural managers. Any new group can enter by filling out eligibility and entry blanks. These forms can be obtained at the intramural office in Nichols Gymnasium. All forms are due noon Saturday, October 30.

The lates games played in intramural touch football are: forfeit by Dorm No. 4, M. C. to Syconia 2-0; Balls-Afire over Gung Ho Kids 7-6; P. E. M. beat Agriculture Fern Club 19-18; Dorm No. 5, M. C. skunked Spoilers 14-0; B. Y. F. C. forfeited to Gutterbums 2-0; Dorm No. 6, M. C. overcam Pcott. Co. All Stars 7-0.

Tau Hill bumped by Kampus Korner 6-0. Black Cats 6, Pott. Co. All Stars 0; Dorm No. 6, M. C. defeated Odds and Ends 18-0 in a forfeit game W. F. A. C. 2, Kampus Korner 0; Campus Courts topped Poultry Club 8-0. Phi Kappa dropped Phi Kappa dropped Phi Delta Theta 10-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon scalped Kappa Sigma 14-0; Alpha Tau Omega 6, Chi Sigma 19; Alpha Gamma Rho crowded Farm House 7-6; Beta Theta Pi over Kappa Alpha Psi 32-0;

Delta Tau Delta ripped Theta over Sigma Nu 14-0; Jr. A. V. M. Xi 7-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon twice A. 14, Amistad 0; Dark Horses galluped over Dorm No. 6, M. C. 7-6; N. W. K. L. dropped Y. M. C. A. 10-0; In a forfeit P. E. M. over B. Y. F. C. 2-0; Gutterbums 7, Dorm No. 5, M. C. 0; Spoilers scooped Agriculture Educ. Club 6-0.

Games tonight at 4:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Acacia, Field A; Pi Kappa vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, Field B; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Sigma, Field C; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Park.

At 5:15: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, Field A; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, Field B; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Field C; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Nu, Park.

Monday at 4:15: Jr. A. V. M. A. vs. Dorm No. 3, M. C., Park; Amistad vs. Y. M. C. A., Field B; Dark Horses vs. N. W. K. L., Field C; Lutheran Stud. Ass'n vs. Dorm No. 4, M. C., Park.

At 5:15: Balls-Afire vs. Slide-Rule Cadets, Field A; Gung Ho Kids vs. Syconia, Field B; P. E. M. vs. Dorm No. 5, M. C. Field C; B. Y. F. C. vs. Agriculture Educ. Club, Park.

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SOCIETY

The dating controversy is still raging. This week's feminine version will be found in the "Letters to the Editor" section. After receiving such stinging rebukes from letters and opposition papers this editor is glad to deposit the matter in someone else's column.

Weekend guests of Kappa Delta sorority were LaVerne Robert and Jane Nelson, Topeka, and Jo Gayle Evans, Kansas City.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity formally pledged 12 men Wednesday night. They are: Gene Clarke, Gene Fuller, Ralph Tidwell, John Watson, Wilfred Raemer, Jim Waters, Bill Page, King Cole, Phil Sherlock, Don McKee, Don Anderson and Malcom Tornquist.

* * *

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will sponsor an informal tea for home economics freshmen November 11 in recreation center.

* * *

An exchange dinner between Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be held Monday night.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held iniation ceremonies for Charles Carothers, Bob Finley, Ray Van Pelt, Ross Bair, Bob Redmond and Don Strong.

* * *

Mrs. O. Dillon Neal, province president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is visiting the chapter house.

* * *

Acacia fraternity had initation for Henry Wilson, Joe Morgan, Bruce Garnand, Richard Alexander, and Keith Douglas.

* * *

Maisonelle, independent woman's house, had a bowling party Saturday evening. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity pledges had an exchange dinner Friday with Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges.

* * *

New Delta Sigma Phi pledges are Ray Sampson, Francis Walters and Phil Collett.

* * *

Kappa Sigma fraternity had formal pledging Wednesday for Morris Hammeke, Bill Willis, and Vernon Fetch.

* * *

Bill Bridgewater, Bernie Williams, Jack Piatt, and Herb Hineman attended a banquet in Kansas City Tuesday, in honor of Sigma Phi Epsilon athletes.

* * *

Theta Xi fraternity initiated six men Saturday night. They are: Robert Wulfkuhle, George Goller, Howard Wrinkle, Dave Livers, Gail Willis and Harry Jennings.

* * *

Kappa Delta sorority pledges took their sneak Wednesday night.

* * *

Delores Collins, Art Blanchat and Leslie Heter have been elected as Amistad's three additional representatives to the ICA Council.

* * *

Don't forget the Amistad hayrack ride next Friday night, October 29, for Amistad members and their dates. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson Hall next week.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle V. Russell, Long Trailer Park, have a daughter, born October 20.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleue, 503 North Juliette, have a son, born October 20.

Foreign Students Are College Visitors

Three foreign students who are interested in work being done at the College were visitors at the Department of Botany and Pathology this week, according to Dr. L. E. Melchers, head of the department.

Nova M. Filipe, of Sucre, Bolivia, and Carlos Barbosa Gomez, of San Jacinto, D. F., Mexico, who are both graduate students at the University of Minnesota, were here Tuesday to discuss leaf rust of wheat with members of the Department of Botany.

Doctor Gusham Singh, of Patrola, India, and a member of the State Department of Agriculture at Poona, Punjab, India. Doctor Singh is especially interested in the methods of research used here. He is interested in rusts and smuts and other physiological diseases of plants.

DAILY REMINDER

Friday, October 22—
Home Ec Club Province Meeting, Calvin, 8-5 p. m.
United Nations Group Panel Discussion, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 6-11 p. m.
Hort Club picnic, Top-O-World, 5-9:30 p. m.
Home Ec Club Province Meeting, T 209, 6-7:30 p. m.
Coed Court house party, House, 8-12 p. m.
Y Dance, Rec Center, 9-11:15 p. m.
Waltheim Halloween Party, Hall, 8:30-12 p. m.

Saturday, October 23—
Home Ec Club Province Meeting, Calvin, 8-12 noon.
K-Hill Cleanup Party, Sigma Tau, 1-5 p. m.
Pi K A Hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
Wranglers Club meeting, T 105, 8-10 p. m.
Ag Barnwarmer, Gym, 8:30-12 p. m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Lutheran Students party, Rec Center, 6-12 p. m.
TKE House Party, House, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, October 24—
Religious Emphasis Week, Aud., 7-10 p. m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 2-6 p. m.
Religious Federation meeting, Rec Center, 4:30-7 p. m.

Monday, October 25—
Religious Emphasis Week Assembly, Aud., 9:30 a. m.
Annual mtg. of Kansas Cmte. on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.
Extension Annual Conference, all day.
Citizenship Dept. meeting, T 209 B, 4-5 p. m.
Farm House Alumni Smoker, House, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Clovia Tea for HDA's, House, 4-5 p. m.
Wampus Cats mtg, A 211, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Emphasis meeting, C 107, 2-5 p. m.
Extension Division Dinner Party, Gym, 6-11:30 p. m.
Faculty Dance, Rec Center, 8-11 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Extension Conference Group, T 209, 7:30-9:30.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
All-College Political Caucus, W 115, 7-9 p. m.
Student Wives meeting, W 219, 7:30-10 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega Exchange Dinner, 6-8 p. m.

Student Body Gives Approval Of Programs

"Student attendance at the all-College assemblies reveals that students are interested in issues that are really important," according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The policy of the assembly committee is to maintain a high grade of speakers as assemblies reflect the cultural background of the institution, he said.

In contrast to depression times when there was very little money to pay speakers, funds are now available to hire persons that students and faculty want to hear, Pugsley stated. Last year the assembly fund amounted to $2,000 and the Institute of Citizenship contributed about $800 for a total of $2,800. This year the total fund from all sources amounts to about $3,100.

Wishing to present both sides of controversial issues the committee has engaged such speakers as Rep. Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor legislation and Ellery Foster, director of education and research for the International Woodworkers of America.

Assembly Cancelled

The assembly scheduled for Nov. 9, a lecture by John Erskine, celebrated author and lecturer, has been cancelled because of Mr. Erskine's ill health, Dean Pugsley said.

At the first of the semester, station KSAC asked for and was granted permission to broadcast the talk by President Eisenhower. The response to the broadcast was so favorable that station KSAC has continued to broadcast the assembly speeches. Mail containing favorable comment has continued to pour into the station as a result of the programs.

Yet to Come

Subjects listed as "yet to come" by Dean Pugsley include: an industrial relations analyist, a featured violinist, a fine arts assembly consisting of local talent and a talk on international affairs by a European analyist.

The assembly committee feels that the assembly hour is time that has been handed to the students to enable them to enlarge their contact with controversial and educationally important subjects. So far the committee has been well pleased with the response that current assembly programs have received, Pugsley said.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Thirteen

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, formally pledged thirteen men at a meeting Tuesday night. Those pledged ae Richard Klempnauer, Howard Andrews, Charles Herren,, Donald Raclar, Vern Stephens, Alton Wilson, Guy Jolliff, William Hoppes, Donald Harter, Tom Updegrove, Crawford Clark, Panl Martix and Rerben Vanderwilt.

At the election of officers for the pledge class which followed Hoppes was elected president, Jolliff, vice-president, Updegrove secretary-teasurer and Frank MacCreary, sergeant-at-arms.

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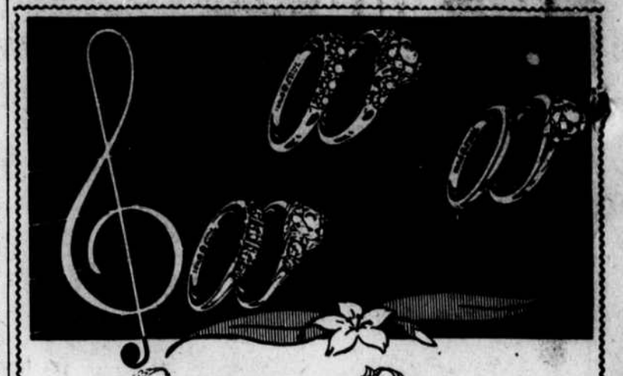


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Prohibition has never Worked..

Not so many years ago, this nation went through a wild orgy of prohibition and gave it up as a painful, farcical and tragic experiment. National prohibition had failed!

Prohibition has failed, too, in Kansas. But here it lingers on to plague the State with all of the despicable and indecent elements that destroyed national prohibition. Consider the results:

• You're a decent citizen in 45 states and the Nation's Capital when you buy or possess liquor. In Kansas you're a criminal — so branded by an old and admittedly unenforceable law.

• Widespread disrespect for law because the disrespect for one law leads to disrespect for all law.

• An ever-growing army of bootleggers whose TAX FREE profits exceed 50 MILLION dollars a year.

• A crime record, shown by FBI reports, to be far worse than in the neighboring "wet" state of Nebraska on four major counts — murder, robbery, burglary and larceny.

• The poorest record in the nation for juvenile delinquency according to prison report of the U.S. Department of Commerce — a report which makes the sensational revelation that the average age of more than 40 percent of all male prisoners in Kansas penal institutions are under 20.

These are only a few of the deplorable facts that Kansas *must* face. It's a shameful record — a record which prohibition has produced and subsidized for 68 long years.

For the sake of decency — for the sake of a better Kansas — prohibition *must* be repealed. Repeal is decent.

Vote YES X FOR DECENCY

RILEY COUNTY REPEAL FORCES

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 26, 1948 — No. 13

Religious Leaders Seek High Goals

Ministers Give Respective Views To Student Body

Three visiting religious leaders addressed an all-College assembly yesterday morning in the Auditorium. The three, Rabbi Isreal Chodos, Father Thomas Bowdern and the Rev. Lee Sheppard are here in connection with Religious Emphasis week.

Rabbi Chodos, prominent New England Jewish leader now serving in Oklahoma City, was the first speaker. He stressed the importance of the age in which we live. "For the first time in history of the human race," said the Rabbi, "man has the power to destroy himself."

Must Regain Faith

To solve the momentous problem that faces man today, Rabbi Chodos stated, we must banish self-pitying pessimism and cynicism and become optomistic about the future. We must regain our faith in mankind.

Father Bowdern, a past president of Creighton university and presently on the faculty of St. Louis university, stated that, "the glory of God and the happiness of man are as intimately linked as the two sides of a coin." He stressed the belief that only in God's glory can man find happiness and that all things and all people are merely a means to this one great end.

Set High Goals

The Protestant member of the trio, the Rev. Sheppard, of the First Baptist church in Columbia, Mo., made the statement that "we should set goals higher than we can attain." Thus, he claimed, we will get no limit to our capacity to grow.

The Rev. Sheppard stated further that although all real good things that man does, are motivated by the power of God, this does not excuse man from making an effort to improve himself.

Religious Emphasis week got under way with a fellowship supper and music program by the A Cappela choir, followed by introductory talks by the three speakers Sunday evening. The speakers were introduced by John Kenna, assistant regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Activities Continue

The week's activities continued yesterday afternoon with forums in Calvin hall. The three guests also were available for personal conferences with students. All organized houses had discussion periods last night with one of the speakers or with a local minister or layman in charge.

This morning at 10 o'clock another assembly will be held in recreation center for all students not attending classes. All of the guest leaders will speak. Again this afternoon, forums will be held in Calvin lounge at 2, 3, and 4 p. m. A round table discussion on problems of interfaith activities will feature the three this evening following a special program in recreation center at 7:30.

Arrange Personal Conferences

Personal conferences with any of the ministers will be held this morning at 11 and Wednesday or Thursday mornings at 10.

The final forum of the week will be Thursday afternoon.

R. P. Pictures

Students who have not obtained their photographic receipts for their Royal Purple picture should do so imediately. Any one getting a receipt after November first will have to pay an extra 25 cents.

Nichols Gym Is Homecoming Ball Location

Climax to an activity-packed Homecoming Week this year will be the official college Homecoming Ball Saturday night in Nichols Gym. The Ball, sponsored by Blue ey national Honor Fraternity, will feature the music of Del Weidener and his orchestra along with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

Only One Section

The previously announced plans for two sections of the Homecoming Ball have been abandoned, according to Jim Gretzinger, president of Blue Key. There will be only one section of the Ball and that will be held in Nichols Gym. The Queen will not be presented at any other dance on Saturday night.

Orginal plans called for a second section of the ball at the Manhattan Community Building but last minute developments found the building engaged for a private dance.

Operated Non-Profit

The Homecoming Ball, said Gretzinger, is operated on a non-profit basis. The sponsoring organization puts all of the money taken in at the dance back into the school. Profits last year were donated to the Endowment Association for the purpose of establishing an athletic scholarship. Profits this year will be returned to the college in a similar manner, Gretzinger emphasized.

There will only be one official Homecoming Ball. It will be in Nichols Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale this week in Anderson Hall.



Bandleader Del Weidener will bring his orchestra to the K-State campus Staurday night for the annual Homecoming Ball in Nicholas Gymnasium. Instead of being held in two sections as previously announced, the ball will consist of the Nichols Gymnasium section only. Weidener's band is from Topeka.



Kansas State's Campus Chest Drive has reached the $1100 mark. Here Bill West, YMCA secretary, is showing Joana Lessor, his secretary, collections received from the student body. There is still the hope that additional contributions this week will raise the total up to expectations.

Campus Chest Goal $400 Short; Drive to Continue Until Saturday

With only $1,100 collected in the campus Community Chest drive, officials of the drive's steering committee have decided to keep collection booths open until Saturday. A goal of $1,500 had been set by drive officials.

W. E. "Bill" West, member of the steering committee and YMCA secretary, termed the drive "very disappointing." West believes one of the reasons for the drive's failure was the fact that it was started before veterans had received their government checks. When they had arrived, student enthusiasm for the drive had waned.

Another drawback, according to West, was the fact that so many men could not be contacted. "K-State men are living in 1,400 different locations in Manhattan and it is almost impossible to contact them, while the women are not nearly so scattered out," West stated.

Pi Beta Tops List

Pi Beta Phi tops the list of organizations contributing with $64. Van Zile Hall was second with $54 and Women's Panhellenic ended up third with a contribution of $50.

The only organization to give 100 per cent was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

West plans to contact fraternities this week in an attempt to explain to them the importance of supporting the drive.

The Manhattan Community Chest has agreed to give the YMCA and YWCA $3,800 to carry on their programs this year if the students would raise $1,500 of the amount.

"We considered that a fair offer and have done our best to raise that amount," the YM secretary remarked.

If the goal of $1,500 is not reached, according to West, the YM-YW appropriations will be cut nearly 70 per cent.

Many Benefits Derived

Students derive many benefits from the Community Chest. The Chest maintains the YM CA and YWCA offices and their services on the campus. These offices serve in many ways. They are the headquarters for an employment service, have a list of girls wishing to baby sit, are active in student - faculty relations, sponsor square dances, coffee hours, parties and many other worthwhile services to the College and the students.

Use Cards Tricks For M. U. Game

Plans have been completed for a colorful display of card tricks by the Kansas State cheering section at the Homecoming game Saturday, Gordon Herr, card trick manager said yesterday.

Trick cards will go on sale in Anderson Hall and Student Union at 10 a. m. "These cards will sell for $1, students who purchase them will have a reserved seat on the 50-yard line," Herr said.

The cards will remain on sale until Thursday at 4 p. m.

Students won't just be paying a dollar for a reserve seat for two games, Herr stated.

"These cards, if held until next football season, will be good for a seat in the reserved card section with only a slight check fee made for section strength."

Milton S. Eisenhower expressed pleasure when notified that card tricks would be used at the game Saturday.

"I have just learned that at long last the cards have arrived and that we shall therefore have card stunts by the students at the Homecoming game. This is wonderful news," President Eisenhower said.

The K-State head pointed out that he has seen card tricks at West Point, Maryland, George Washington and other colleges and universities and that they were invariably spectacular and thrilling.

"I want to thank all students who are taking part in the card stunts. By a little effort and time, they are contributing greatly to school spirit and to spectator enjoyment at the game. Perhaps eventually they will establish a new tradition at K-State," President Eisenhower remarked.

Prexy Appoints Two Graduate Assistants

The appointment of two graduate assistants at Kansas State was announced recently by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

John W. Simmons, will work in the Department of Mechanical Engineering; James F. Conn has been employed in the Department of Milling Industry.

Both men are 1948 graduates of Kansas State.

McIntyre to Play For Military Ball

Hal McIntyre will bring his nationally famous musical aggregation to Kansas according to Charles F. McCarthy, chairman of the band committee for the cadet officers. Hal McIntyre's orchestra is currently on tour throughout the middle west and has played "one nighters" for several major colleges in this area.

The band, with Hal on the alto-sax and clarinet as its nucleus, hasn't confined itself to one night stands. It has played long engagements at the Palladium in Hollywood, the Paramount and Strand Dailey's famed Meadowbrook, Theatres on Broadway, Frank and many others. Hal's boys have cut a large number of discs for the record companies that have matured into smash hits. The band has appeared in four feature length pictures for Columbia and one for Paramount.

Twelve queen candidates for the ball, from which the honorary cadet colonel and her majors will be chosen, have been selected. The girls will be introduced in the near future at a "coke" dance at the Student Union. "The ROTC boys want to see the girls in the flesh before they vote for any one of them," McCarthy said.

Invitations for the ball may be purchased from any Cadet Officer's club member.

Big Pep Rally To Be Friday

"Five bands, a parade, a bonfire in the park, and a free dance should be a combination that will make our next pep rally one of the biggest in K-State history," said Larry McCarty, head of the Homecoming pep rally committeee. The pep rally, which will be Friday night on the eve of the Missouri-K-State game, is sponsored by the Wampus Cats.

The five bands will start from different points in Manhattan, assembling at the park at 8:30 p. m. The bands will lead the parade through Aggieville and go back to the park.

At 9 p. m. a mass of wood will be lighted to start the bonfires. After short talks by President Milton S. Eisenhower, Coach Ralph Graham, and the team captain, the cheerleaders will lead the group in yells.

Matt Betton and his band will guide the parade to the tennis courts, where Matt will conduct a free dance. Matt is helping McCarty in planning the parade routes which will be announced Friday. Besidet Betton's two bands, there will be two college bands and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's band.

A torch parade was considered, but the Manhattan Fire Chief vetoed the idea. The Wampus Cats got the wood for the bonfire from a house that was torn down in Manhattan, and have it stored away so that it will not be burned before the appointed time.

Students Go To Polls To Elect Class Officers

Two Holidays

Students will receive two student holidays-this time officially-according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Following the usual custom, Homecoming Day, October 30, has beed declared an official holiday by the President.

The following Saturday, November 6, students will receive another holiday so they may attend the Kansas State—Nebraska University football game in Lincoln.

No Punishment, Dean Declares

Reverberations of the K-State victory over Arkansas State and the subsequent student holiday the following Monday were still being heard on the campus this week.

A letter from Dean Rodney W. Babcock pointed out to all arts and sciences faculty that the day was officially a student holiday and "no action of a punitive nature" could be taken against the students who cut classes. The dean had reports that students had been discriminated against because they did not attend classes that day.

Previous to the game it was announced there would be no holiday in the event of a football victory. Students barricaded entrances to the campus and got a 12th hour reversal of that decision.

Many instructors and students, unaware that the day was officially a holiday, attended 7 o'clock classes and a few later classes.

K S Receives Clean Sweep

Cleaning the K and S on K-Hill Saturday turned out to be quite a job, according to Dewey Huston, who bossed the job for Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization.

Out of approximately 427 freshman engineers enrolled, 80 volunteered for the job of clearing brush and trash from the huge letters on the bluff southeast of town. Out of 80 volunteers only 13 appeared, he said.

But the job that the 13 did is apparent to anyone looking toward K-Hill now. The big KS stands out clear and bright.

Though of course that keg of beer sitting on top of the hill didn't have anything to do with the speed at which those engineers worked.

The 13 K-Cleaners are: J. L. Hodgkinson, L. H. Wall, H. Nightengale, Buddy Jass, Way-Charles Atwood, Dale Collins, ne Holm, Craig Campbell, John Chany, Sanford Jantzen, Dale Bear Gilbert Baker and Norman Hanson.

Prof Turns On the Worm

Ever wonder what an earthworm's tonsils look like?

Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department can tell you. He has the mouth parts of the earthworm and various other insects completed and is now working on the hookworm.

The Prof. models them from balsa wood in his spare time, like model airplains. But the model insects are used as a teaching aid. They give the students a three-dimensional view that beats a chalk line on the blackboard all hollow, with its different brushes and or so the Prof. says.

He uses a dentist's drill cutters and another tool called the "Handee" in building the models. Before starting a model, the zoology professor spends hours with reference books and doing research "to get a close replica."

FORMER DEAN SPEAKS

Mrs. William Schmitt, personnel assistant on the New York Times will be the speaker in the journalism lecture period Thursday, October 28.

Mrs. Schmitt, formerly of Manhattan, is a graduate of Kansas State College. Previous to her marriage during the war, she was assistant dean of women.

Commonwealth, All-College Parties Compete for Positions in Election

"Democracy in action," will be demonstrated once again today as students at K-State vote for their choice of class officers in the students general election.

The Commonwealth and All-College parties nominated their respective candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer in the primary elections last Wednesday.

Polling places for todays election will be in Anderson Hall, for the School of Arts and Sciences, Engineering Hall, for Engineering students, Calvin Hall, for Home Economics majors, Veterinary Hall, for the School of Vet Medicine, with East and West Ag for the School of Agriculture.

All-College Candidates

Nominated in the primary election to run on the All-College ticket, were:

Senior class: president, Jim Gretzinger; vice-president, David Eckelman; secretary, Patsy Davis; treasurer, James Hargis.

Junior class. president, Rick Harman; vice-president, Bob Reed; secretary, Shirley King; treasurer, Patricia Nelson.

Sophomore class: president, George R. Larberg; vice-president, Ann Thackery; secretary, Mona Dishman; treasurer, Lewis Fairbanks.

Freshman class: president, Richard Peck; vice-president, Austin Stedham; secretary, Dorthea Kissick; treasurer, Nancy Keel.

Commonwealth Ticket

Nominated to run on the Commonwealth ticket, were:

Senior class: president, Bill Sturdevant; vice-president, Art Blanchat; secretary, Jane Engle; treasurer, Dona Kahl.

Junior class: president, Richard Alexander; vice-president, none; secretary, Arvilla Jonnson; treasurer, Marlys Wain.

Sophomore class: president, none; vice-president, none; secretary, Joanne Steeples; treasurer, Jayne Lawson.

Freshman class: president, Peg Downey; vice-president, Lois Emel; secretary, Lou Ellen Poore; treasurer, Lyna Herman.

Cadet Officers Appointed For K-State ROTC

Names of 192 students who have been advanced as cadet officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Kansas State have been released by Major Sidney L. Cone, College ROTC adjutant.

The promotions included one cadet Lieutenant Colonel, three cadet majors, ten cadet 1st lieutenants and 158 cadet 2nd lieutenants.

Joseph R. Holmes was named cadet lieutenant colonel. Walter F. Dalton, Robert Brewer and Lee J. Russell, are the new cadet majors.

Cadet captains — Robert Adams, Earl Burdick, Harold Heise, Peter Kohlrus, Warren Lovendahl, Charles McCarthy, Dayton, Molzen, Elmer Quint, Stephen Sage, Earl Elliott.

Cadet 1st lieutenants—Robert Allingham, Homer Baker, Joseph Beebe, Robert Brahan, Joseph Clark, Robert Craig, Lewis Fairbanks, Gail Farrell, Dean Haddock, William R. Hale.

James Hollenbeck, James Killian, Harold Metz, Kersey Reed, Lyle Schmidt, Don Scott, Phil True, Raymond Wilson, Charles Wyble.

Cadet 2nd lieutenants — Bernard Anderson, Eldon Anderson, Howard Atkins, James Alexander, Dale Apel, Stanley Beans, Lucien Bell, Glen Bengston, Allen Berte, Donald Berte, Donald Black, Harold Blackburn.

William Bond, Fred A. Borck, John Brockett, Richard Brown, Ervin Buck, John Busenbark, Don Buster, Thomas J. Carleton, Robert Callahan, Arthur Carlson Jr., Earl Carvin, Wayne Chapin.

Richard Chase, Norman R. Collins, Paul Cork, William Crawford, Robert Crispell, Lawrence Crow, Clark Danner, Lee Desilet, Ralph Dollinger, Glen Durflinger, William Ellermeier, Richard Elliott, Harlan Ellis.

Bob Elmer, Ralph Felix, Ralph Field, John Fleener, Eugene Foltz, F. L. Frantz, Gaylord Freed, Vance Frick, John F. Fritchen, Robert Funk, Howard Furmoto, Alfred Gillette, Robert Grandle, Richard Hackney, Allan Halderman, Lloyd Handlin, Richard Hanson, Richard Harman.

Donald Harter, Haxen Hess, Jack Hewitt, Billy Hilt, Donald McCracken, Duane McCune, Bill Mapes, Roy Marrs, Richard Moeller, Ralph Moll, John Moorman, Michael Myers, James Neal.

Paul Nelson, Henry Newberry, Dean Newell, Jack Newell, Gordon Norman, James Olin, Robert Olson, Louis Otto, Daniel Paradee, Charles Parker, Winfield Pearson, Don Peppon, Marlin Peter, Frederick Pierce, Robert Pierce, Lloyd Polson, Floyd Potter, Ernest Ptacek, Eugene Rasmusson, Merril Ray, Charles Reese, Calvin Reinking, Robert Robins, Charles Robohn, John Rogers, Michael Roller, Jerry Rothweiler, Walter Saathoff, Paul Schafer, John Schnittker, Clifford Schumacher, Lloyd Sidwell, James Sherrod, Richard Simmons.

Edward W. Smith, John Holden, Robert Hooper, Otis Howard, John Huff Jr., Robert Hurd, David Imel, Pasquale Jacketti, Donald Jacobson, Robert Jansen, James Jewell, Robert John, Billy Johnson, Arthur Kage, Harlan Kamm, Glenn Keast, Carl Keller, Donald Kershner, Marion Kimmel, Keith King, William Kirkeminde, Marvin Kramer, Gerald Lawrence, John Law, Loyal Lederer, Elvyn Liebel, Keith Ludwig, Millard McAfee, Lawrence McCarty, Robert Smith.

Robert Snyder, John Stohr, Robert L. Stoltenberg, Ivan Storer, Lewis Stratton, Raymond Swart, Marion Szataluwicz, Frederick Ttate, Donald Theel, Max Tetlow.

Gerald Theobald, William Thogmartin, Adolf Tilgner, Herbert Traulsen, Sykes Trish, Joseph Urso, David Walkiet.

John Walters, Perry Wayman, Dee L. Webb, Gene Welch, Gilbert White, James Wilcox, Stanley Worl, Edward Zahn.

HILLEL MIXER POSTPONED

The Hillel Foundation-Kappa Phi mixer scheduled for Friday has been postponed until a late date. However, a regular meeting of the Foundation will be at 7:30 p. m. on that date.

A talk on the music of Judaism will be given by Mrs. William Lindquist at the meeting.

Crown Queen At Barnwarmer

A week of activities by K-State aggies came to a climax Saturday night at Nichols Gym with the crowning of Barnwarmer queen Yvonne Swenson of Alpha Chi Omega. Her attendents were Mary Lou Harwood, Karlene Thompson, Virginia Chance, and Elizabeth David.

The coronation took place in a hayloft at the east end of the gym. Another hayloft stood at the west end. Both were constructed of bales of hay as a part of the rustic decorations. On the walls of the gym were shocks of sorghum and bales of hay. Boughs of trees formed the ceiling. Harness and saddles were also included to add the proper atmosphere.

The bandstand from which Matt Betton and his orchestra played was made from gales of hay. Across the front in letters formed by ears of corn was "Ag Barnwarmer 48."

The 250 aggies and their dates, as well as members of the orchestra, were dressed in farm clothes.



The College dairy products judging team was in Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, for the intenrational collegiate dairy products judging contest. They judged milk, ice cream, cheese and butter for a share of the two $850 fellowships, five team trophies and 15 individual medals. In the back row from left to right are William Chilson, team coach, Robert Bailey and Clarence Stahlman. In the front row are Bobby Oemott, John Elam and Francis Hunt.

Beauties Vie for Homecoming Crown

By Jack Nielsen

Sixteen of Kansas State's loveliest coeds are vying for the honor of ruling the festivities of Homecoming Day as Homecoming queen. The lucky girl selected for this royal duty will be presented to football fans at half time of the K-State-Missouri game October 30.

A local group, whose identity is a deep secret, will make the selections.

Liz Mustard, a four foot eleven inch Tri Delt, is one of the aspirants. She is studying music at K-State, having but one more year to complete before graduation. Miss Mustard was an attendant to the Ag Barnwarmer queen in 1945. This little brown eyed, black haired beauty is 20 years old, and calls Abilene her home town.

One of Topeka's contributions to male morale is Virginia Price, a sophomore in home economics. Virginia is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is five feet 1½ inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. She is 20 years old, and has dark hair and blue eyes. Many Wildcat students know her as one of the cheerleaders.

A radio major, certain to boost television years ahead, is Deloris Montague, the candidate from Alpha Delta Pi.

This beauty from Wichita is five feet six inches tall, has dark brown hair and greenish-brown eyes. She is a junior in academic standings.

Jo Ellen Stark, representing Chi Omega, is a brown-eyed blonde majoring in psychology. She is 17 years of age, a freshman, and is five feet four inches tall. She weighs 115 pounds. Her home town is Anthony.

Seventeen year old Maxine Schmitt, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's choice, is a home economics freshman. Hutchinson is her home city, she is five feet five inches tall, and graces the scales at 120 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Another Topeka contribution is Marian Sears, a five feet three inch lovely, who weighs 114 pounds. She is 18 years old, a history and government major, and has blue-gray eyes and light brown hair.

The girl who made such a hit at the Frosh talent show, Patricia Hale, will represent the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is 18, a freshman in music, has blonde hair and brown eyes. She stands five feet four inches and weighs 114 pounds. Patricia is a native of Manhattan.

Majoring in industrial chemistry, Jean Worley's a junior from Piedmont. Jean is a Van Zile girl, weighs 115 pounds and is five feet three inches tall. She has light brown hair and brown eyes. She is 18 years old.

Another Van Zile candidate, Betty Fritzler, was one of the attendants at the Princess Prom last year. She is major-

(Continued on Page Five)

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Forget The Past

The Kansas State Wildcats lost to the Colorado Buffalos Saturday. . . . .

Well, that's enough said about that game. Let's look forward to next Saturday.

A sad looking bunch of students reported for classes Monday morning. All of them looked beaten.

"We give up," they say.

Well, we say, "Go ahead—if you're a quitter."

We're only happy that the squad doesn't give up that easily. Even when they were behind 51 points the Wildcats didn't quit. They came back against tremendous odds and scored a touchdown with only five seconds left to play. That's what we call fight, spunk, courage and yes—guts. They did it. Why can't the rest of the students body?

Next Saturday the squad will be pitted against the team that has been startling sports fans throughout the nation.

Many say, "Missouri! Br-r-r-r, they'll murder us." But we don't think so.

We remember a similar situation last year. The K. U. Jayhawkers had just twisted out tail to the tune of 55-0. Next foe—Oklahoma.

Again, "Br-r-r-r, they'll murder us."

But did they? Hardly. Instead, a fighting, scrapping bunch of Wildcats took the Sooners by surprise and played their best game of the year. The score was 27-13, but the southern school admired and respected the Wildcat squad for their fighting spirit. Many K-State students were ashamed after that game.

Next Saturday is homecoming. Hundreds of K-State alumni will be returning to the campus. They don't expect a win, but they do want to see a scrappy bunch of Wildcats.

They will if the student body gets behind the team instead of giving up.

So let's forget the past—let's look forward to Next Saturday. —D.L.A.

Cheer Up, Pal

In the all-College assembly yesterday one of the speakers stressed the fact that we should view the future with optimism. We think he's right. After all, things aren't as bad as they seem. Of course, it's getting cold. Winter will soon be here and the old jalopy hasn't any anti-freeze, but don't worry. We can drain it every night.

Take the sports situation for example. So we were edged by Colorado. Just wait till next week. Let's see—who do we play? Oh, yes. We forgot. Well, what about basketball season? Of course, we lost three of our starting five and Jack claims that we are a cinch for the cellar, but surely we can come in ahead of someone—K. U. maybe.

Well, let's look at the world situation then. Isn't peace wonderful? It's thrilling to see the way the nations of the world have learned to cooperate. When any little thing comes up that they disagree on, they sit down at a table like normal civilized people and thrash it out. That is, everyone cooperates except the Russians, the Arabs, the Jews, the Chinese, the Indians, the Ukrainians, the Rumanians, the Greeks, the Poles, the Spaniards, the Czechs and — well, dammit we cooperate, don't we?

But to bring this thing of being optimistic down to the personal level — what about the dating situation? Think of the lucky girls, what with that 6 to 1 —oops, pardon us—4.3 to 1 ration. Of course, there seem to be several hundred coeds who can't get a date but then what can you do about that? And what can you do about those thousands and thousands of poor men who can't get even a coke date between classes? Lucky guys—all that time to spend on calculus and Man and the Cultural World.

Well maybe things aren't perfect around the campus but be patient. Soon you'll all be graduated and go out into the world to make your fortune. Some of you girls will be married. Ah, wedded bliss—a little cottage with a little fence, little ones, little diapers, little chunks knocked out of the furniture, the patter of muddy little feet on the living room rug. And they lived happily ever after.

And you men—you'll go out and get fine, high-paying jobs that befit your talents and education—washing cars, delivering coal, picking cotton, collecting garbage — look to the future with optimism, guys.

The leaves are falling and the campus is beginning to look barren. Then there's the draft to worry about. Kansas will either go wet and we'll all become alcoholics or it will go dry and we'll still have to pay extra at the bootlegger's. The Republicans will win and turn the country over to wall Street for exploitation or the Democrats will win and they'll spend us into bankruptcy. Maybe Wallace will win and we'll become Uncle Joe's bosom buddies and stooges.

Five week's grades are out, have to see the dean today. That 250,000 word research paper is due tomorrow. Have to get on that tonight. Subsistence check should be coming through next week but till then—what can you buy for 35 cents?

Oh well, that's life. Don't let it get you down. Just give it the teeth. Be happy, be gay. Go down to the movie house and check on that Mr. Blandings. You'll feel better. Smile. Be a joy boy. Drop in and see us. We'll be glad to cheer you up anytime. —W.V.K.

An Insolent Bystander

by Dave Meier

(Note: Apparently believing that half a wit is better than none, the editors of this shining monument to journalistic endeavor have commissioned me to attempt a humor column. I'll try anything once. Well, almost anything. Comment or criticism will be welcomed providing it doesn't take violent form.—Dave)

Conversation between two English professors, overheard in the Canteen:

"Is your wife entertaining this fall?"

"No—not very."

Footnote to "Man and the Cultural World": Even the most fervent disciple of Buddha will admit that there's a lot to be said for Oleomargarine.

I understand that the night watchmen and night janitors on the Hill are thinking of adopting "Every Day I Love You" as their official theme song.

Our nomination for the year's most touching tale concerns a shy young sophomore lad who couldn't summon the necessary courage to propose to his girl. In despair he dashed home for the weekend to seek his father's advice.

"Pop," he pleaded, "give me the Word. Make with the Scoop. I'm frustrated. In fact, I'm a first-rate frustrate. I'm all emotionally upset. How do I ask this girl to marry me?"

The Old Man scratched his head in perplexity, thought for a few minutes, and finally said: "Well, son—it's this way. You got to figure this thing out for yourself. It's your problem. But I tell you what I'm goin' to do. I'll explain how it was with me and your Ma. Maybe that'll give you an idea or two."

The Old Man paused, and a rosy glow of reminiscence softened his weatherbeaten old puss. "It was like this," he continued in tones hushed by nostalgia and sinus. "It was a cold winter night—twenty-three years ago. Me and your Ma were sitting before the fireplace—holding hands—gazing soulfully into the flames—saying nothing.

"Suddenly your Ma leaned over and whispered something in my ear. 'The hell you are!' I said. The next day we were married."

We close with a historical filler item, of particular interest because of the current prohibition controversy.

The city of Manhattan, Kansas, was founded and named by the Kaw Indians in 1853. Freely translated, the Indian word "manhattan" means "a bourbon drink with a cherry in it."

Next week's topic: "How to Assemble and Dismantle the Crow-Bar."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In Friday's issue of the Collegian was an article purporting to explain a certain bond issue which is to be presented to the people of Manhattan in the forthcoming election. Several statements were made apparently for the purpose of influencing the vote of the college student on the subject.

Many students have declared Manhattan their legal residence. Since certain state issues could not be voted upon otherwise it is no more than right that they should thus declare their residence. Actually, many of them do not consider Manhattan as their home and have no intentions of doing so.

Wouldn't it be a good idea under such circumstances to express one's opinion at the polls only on state and national issues and leave the local problems to be decided by local people? Most people do not appreciate having others make decisions for them. One can express his right to vote without marking every ballot.

Hope Leighton

Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of misinformation about the two political parties presently in operation on the campus. It has been rumored that one party is Independent and the other Greek. Let me correct that impression now. Approximately two years ago the All-College Party and the Commonwealth Party were purposely set up with Independents and Greeks represented in each Party, exactly as they are today. This replaced the old Independent vs. Greek system which caused much friction between the two groups on the campus, disuniting us as all being students of KSC.

So when you cast your ballot today remember regardless for which party you vote, it's not a vote for the Independents or for the Greeks, it's a ballot for a party representing all the students of KSC.

Marshall Faith,
President of the All-College Party

To the Editor:

As Lord high photographer of the Collegian, Royal Purple, Block and Bridle, Boy Scouts and Ladies Aid it is my duty to record pictorially signal events of public interest. Permit me to suggest to all planning committees through your estimable columns that they keep in mind the mathematical certainty that events planned by them will be photographed for purposes of remembrance or publicity. In preparing plans for such things as the crowning of queens and the bestowing of scholastic honors it would be well for all concerned if these events take place in such a location and position as will facilitate photographing of them. For example, the Barnwarmer last Saturday night it was necessary for me to hang by my toenails on the brink of a balcony in deadly peril of falling some 20 feet and breaking my camera. In addition I felt foolish, looked foolish, and obstructed the view. On top of that, the background was lousy.

It would be to the advantage of all concerned and especially for publicity concerning the college and the organization involved, for these events to be set up with the joy and comfort of the photographer in mind. Essentials are:

1. Sufficient distance between the subject and camera.
2. The photographer's location should not obstruct the audience's view.
3. A simple, pleasing, and a harmonious background.
4. Advance information furnished the cameraman concerning when, where, how and what it is to transpire so that he can plan his picture and get set up for it.

If campus wheels will keep these points in mind they will get better publicity and we lensmen will live longer and much more happily.

Dana C. Jennings



These cheerleaders "make 'em yell" at athletic events. Displaying pep and enthusiasm, they set the standard for school spirit from the starting whistle of the game to the final moment. Shown here are (top): Bob Dunlap (who recently resigned), Clark Danner and Dick Cedarburg. Bottom Row: Pat Warnick, Yvonne Sweenson, Shirley King and Virginia Price. Two new cheerleaders recently elected are not pictured. They are Don Cochran and Tom Fleener, both head cheerleaders. Alternates are Nadine Smith and Don Bickle.

Square Dance Group Will Meet Thursday

The Square-Dance Group of the YWCA and YMCA will meet for the second time on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Rec Center. Professors R. J. Biers and Hurley Fellows are using the progressive teaching method. Both faculty and the students may participate in the classes. Catherine Merrill, Burt Randall, and Laurin Goyen are the student chairmen. Refreshments will be served this Thursday.

periments in commercial floriculture. There is also a special display to test the guessing skill of the visitors. All students and townspeople are invited to visit the greenhouses and conservatory during Homecoming.

Vote All College!

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Vice-Pres. ..... David Eckleman
Secretary ..... Patsy Davis
Treasurer ..... James Hargis

Junior class candidates:
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Vice-Pres. ..... Bob Reed
Secretary ..... Shirley King
Treasurer ..... Patricia Nelson

Sophomore class candidates:
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Vice-Pres. ..... Ann Thackrey
Secretary ..... Mona Dishman
Treasurer ..... Lewis Fairbanks

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-Chalk Talk-

by Neil Erdwien

Well, Kansas State has done it again. It was Colorado U. this time and to the tune of 51 to 7. It was a rather discouraging afternoon when I listened to that fiasco in Boulder last Saturday.

For the rest of the week-end I heard many discussions of K-State football in general and a few cussings of Coach Ralph Graham in particular. This was nothing new; as ever since came to school I've heard nothing but abuse for Wildcat coaches. It seems that when a football team loses, the rumors fly—and the coach gets blamed for everything.

But somehow I can never believe that a coach—or the players either—can be entirely to blame when a team loses.

There is always onather side to any question and as the old saying goes; leave us not be too hasty.

Coach Graham is busy licking his wounds this week and he has quite a few to heal.

Judge on Athletics

It appears that the sole criterion for judging schools these days is that institution's athletic record. Not long ago a student here was overheard to say, "I'm gonna enroll in three hours of correspondence work at K. U. so I can hold my head up again."

Well, if we, as students, are suffering because of K-State's football showing; think how the coaching staff and the players must feel. They are really hurting.

I went over to see Graham Monday and he had a few interesting things to say. He mentioned a couple of facts which seem to have become lost during the shuffle; so maybe they ought to be aired again.

The first thing Coach Graham did was refuse to alibi for his club's showing in Boulder. "The altitude didn't affect the boys at all. We just made mistakes—the same mistakes we made last spring," Graham said.

"The only excuse I have, sighed Graham, "is that any team which can score 19 points without making a single first down, must have the good Lord on their side."

"You con't place the blame for our losses on anyone," Graham continued, "but if you must jump on someone, jump on me. Lay off the players. They played their hearts out Saturday. They proved that when they pushed across our only tally in the dying seconds of the game."

One thing that everyone should remember is Graham's only promise for this season. Ralph predicted one-and only one-win for the Wildcats in 1948, and win one they did.

When Ralph Graham came here as head football coach last spring, he asked only one thing. "Give me three years to build a winning football team," Graham asked.

Three years is about the absolute minimum in which a coach can mold a winning setup. Graham did a pretty good job for Wichita during his stay there; so it would seem to be logical to give him a chance to produce here.

Another thing to remember is that all the players now at K-State were inherited by Graham. Not that he is complaining about their abilities; they just don't know his system, and he doesn't know them.

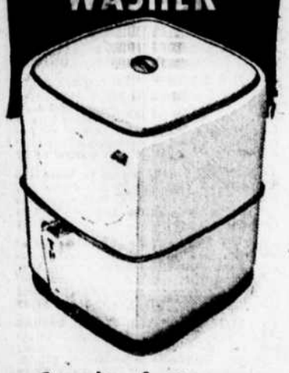
Still Confident

"I have not lost confidence as a result of this game, Graham stated. If I felt in my heart that the players were not for me — for the entire coaching staff—then I might be discouraged. I still feel I'm as good a coach as I was when at Wichita. A situation like this takes time and if I get that time; then I'm sure I can produce the goods," Coach Graham said.

That is just about the setup. If you, the students, the faculty, and the alumni, want to kick hell out of Graham while he's down, go ahead; he can take it. But if you ever want to build for the future, give the man a chance tot prove what he can do. He is doing everything he can right now; how about sticking with him and see what he can do in the next couple of years.

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SALISBURY'S

Basketeers Drill for Defense Of First Crown in 31 Years

By Neil Erdwien

If you happen to wander by Nichols Gym any day about 4 p. m., don't be surprised to see Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, putting his charges through their rope-jumping paces.

"Boxers use rope-skipping as part of their conditioning program," explains Gardner, "and basketball footwork is similar to that used by boxers. So a daily workout with a rope should develop better footwork for a hardwood artist," insists Jack.

Cats Defend Crown

Kansas State's "Cinderella" basketball team is beginning its second week of practice drills preparatory to defending its first Big Seven crown in 31 years. Like Cinderella the first had her troubles at the stroke of midnight, Smilin' Jack Gardner's champs have come up three short of their oroginal five and Jack is going from man to man hunting some one to fit the glass slippers of the departed stars.

When the curtain fell on the basketball season last year leaving K-State fourth in the nation, Gardner thought he would not lose a man—and also gain an outstanding crop of freshmen. Since then, however, Howard Shannon, all-Big Seven and all-American guard; Clarence Brannum, all-Big Seven center; and Harold Howey, fire-wagon forward have departed.

Shannon Goes Pro

Shannon, who was caught in the eligibility "purge" last spring, is now playing for the Providence (R. I.) Steamrollers. The shoes he left to be filled are those of leading scorer for the Wildcats.

Clarence Brannum, who went from a substitute guard to all-Conference center in one year under the tutelage of Gardner, was forced to drop out of school because of financial difficulties. "Big C" is now playing professional basketball at Joplin, Mo. Brannum leaves a big hole at the center position. He pulled at least two games out of the fire last year with final second heaves.

Harold Howey, one of the fastest forwards ever to run on a Wildcat team, was lost through graduation this summer. At the end of last season, Howey was undecided about graduation. He needed only a few hours to finish and finally decided to graduate.

However, Smilin' Jack got his name honestly and he still has a few reasons to be happy over this year's prospects.

Back for another year on the maple floor are Jack Dean and Rick Harman, both regulars on last year's fire-eating crew.

"Old Man" Dean

Dean is a two-time winner of a basketball "K" at the guard position. Dean, whose parents named him Jack on July 28, 1923, is the "old man" of the squad. Gardner will probably rely heavily on Jack for leadership and steadiness because of his experience.

Harmon, a junior who isn't old enough to vote, was second only to Howard Shannon among Wildcat scorers last year. In addition, Rick is a tremendous rebounder. Harmon is a terrific driver and with his size—6'3" by 190—is mighty hard to stop when he starts in for a lay-up.

These two, along with lettermen Ward Clark, Lloyd Krone, Al Langton, Ken Mahoney, Bill Thuston, and Joe Thornton, will form the nucleus of this season's team.

Up from last year's freshman team are three men who will be hard to beat out of a regular berth. These three, Jack Stone, Ed Head, and Ernie Barrett, should develop into first class performers.

These three are not only capable players in the sophomore ranks by any means. Such boys as Norm Mortimer, Henry Specht, and Glenn Channell will be pushing hard to break into that line-up.

Gardner Predicts

Coach Gardner thinks it is a little too early to forecast the outcome of the Big Seven race.

"But unless the situation changes drastically, Oklahoma U. should win in a walk," says Gardner. "Missouri appears to be the only one capable of giving them a battle."

"And after those two, well, it's anybody's guess. Probably Colorado will be next, K. U. and Nebraska will fight for fourth, and Iowa State next," said Jack.

"That leaves us in the cellar, which is where we belong," insists Gardner.

"Maybe we can't finish any higher than last, but if there is a way, Coach Jack Gardner will be just the guy to figure that angle.

Cats Fall 51 to 7 To Golden Buffs At Boulder, Colo.

Homecoming fans from Colorado U. watched their Golden Buffaloes trample Kansas State 51-7 in the first meeting of the two schools since 1940. Colorado began the rout in the first 45 seconds of play when they recovered a Wildcat fumble on the visitors 21 yard line and on the next play circled for a touchdown.

Harry Narcisian was the big gun for the home team as he tallied twice in each of the first two periods and then sat out the second half with the rest of the Colorado varsity.

Narcisian counted the second Buff touchdown when he took a Cat punt on his own 32 yard line and went 68 yards down the west sideline making the score 13-0 with 1 minute and 45 seconds gone. The Cats put an end to the scoring until a minute passed in the second quarter when Pete Cook, Colorado quarterback, intercepted one of Atkins' passes and returned it to the 5. Narcisian skirted end on the next play for the counter.

The fourth Buff TD came with four minutes of the first half remaining as a result of a 69 yard drive, featuring a 40-yard pass from Narcisian to Strobel, and a five yard off-tackle dash for Narcisian's fourth tally. Colorado led 25 to 0 as the gun went off ending the first half.

The first Buff touchdown of the second half came when a bad pass from the Wildcat center turned the ball over to Colorado on the K-State 23-yard line. Tony Delmonico, C. U. fullback, bulled his way over the goal line in three plays. Dane Graves, Buff halfback, caught an Atkins punt on the 50 yard line and went all the way behind perfect blocking to make the score read 38 to 0.

Gregory, Buff fullback, went through the center of the line for 61 yards to the Kansas State 11 as the final period opened. From the 11 Graves carried the ball into the end zone for the tally. A minute later the Buffs took the ball on downs on their own 41 and Graves sliced through left tackle, reversed his field and covered 59 yards behind perfect blocking to end C. U. scoring.

K-State's touchdown was set up by a 51 yard dash by Lyle Koontz to the Colorado 18. From there Atkins fired a pass to Christiansen in the end zone. Atkins kicked the extra point to make the final score read 51 to 7.

A crowd of 22,000 watched the Buffs rack up their second conference win of the season. The Wildcats are still seeking to break into the conference win column. The game was more evenly played than the score indicates, according to the statistics. Colorado gained only 52 more yards through the air and on the land than did the Cats and were behind in total first downs 16 to 6. The Buffs counted their first 19 points without making a first down.

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Intramurals

By Lyman Hancock

Basketball entry blanks can still be turned in at the intramural office. All groups must turn in these blanks before noon, Saturday, October 30, if they plan to compete.

Play-offs in all intramural touch football brackets will be completed this week. All fraternity brackets have been completed. Independent groups will complete their brackets Wednesday.

"We hope to be able to play all the final games next week," said Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

Results of last week's games are: Pott. Co. All Stars defeated by Odds and Ends, 13-6; Campus Courts over W. F. A. C., 6-0; Kampus Korner 0, Sigma Phi Nothing 25; Poultry Club pounced on Tau Hill 14-0; Acacia scoured Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda 6, Phi Kappa 0; Pi Kappa Alpha covered Chi Sigma 9-6; Kappa Sigma skunked Alpha Tau Omega 31-0; Lambda Chi Alpha 0, Beta Theta Pi 16; Alpha Gamma Rho over Kappa Alpha Psi 6-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon tromped over DeDlta Sigma Phi 32-0; Theta Xi sank Sigma Nu 13-0.

Games scheduled this afternoon at 4:15 are: Gutterbums vs Spoilers, Field A; Roots Ranglers vs Dorm No. 6 M. C., Field B; Black Cats vs Odds and Ends, Field C; House of Williams vs Potts. Co. All Stare, Park.

Wednesday at 4:15: W. F. A. C. vs Sigma Phi Nothing, Field A; Campus Courts vs Tau Hill, Field B; Kampus Korner Vs Poultry Club, Field C.

K-State Football Has Seen Better Days; Here's Proof

By Jack Nielsen

Most of the students at K-State can remember only the Democrats as all-powerful in Washington, and the Wildcats as non-powerful in the Big Seven.

Recently the Wildcat gridmen stopped a losing streak of 28 games, with an overwhelming 37 to 6 victory over Ark-State. This was the first football victory most of the students now studying sat K-State had ever witnessed here.

Not Always Thus

But it has not always been thus. Many of the alumni can recall when a game with the Wildcats caused the rival team to groan with anxiety. In the not-so-dim-past the Wildcats really lived up to the ferocity their nickname implies.

The present K-State coach was a member of one of those feared teams. Known as "Ramming Ralph," Coach Graham made an enviable record here. He received practically every athletic honor possible, while the team he captained in '33 was stacking up a 6 win, 2 loss, 1 tie record. That year K-State's opponents scored only 29 points, while the Wildcats clawed out 165.

Won Big Six in 1934

The next year, under Coach Lynn Waldorf, the Wildcats were king of the roost. They won seven, lost two, and tied one game during the season. And in the process walked off with the Big Six crown securely fixed on their collective brows. They scored 149 points to their opponents' 81 that season.

The best year K-State football ever enjoyed was in 1910, under the late Mike Ahearn. In that year, the Wildcats won nine games, lost one, and tied none. The Cats added up 335 ever gave an enemy was in

The biggest licking K-State 1910, when the Wildcats hung college.

a 75 to 5 beating on Drury

Through the six years Ahearn was in charge of football fortunes at K-State, the Aggies won 38 games, lost 12, and scored 1145 points to their opponents 257.

In 1916 the Wildcats tied for first place in the Missouri Valley. Their record boasted a 6-1-1 total for the season.

All Time Record

K-State's all-time record is not anything to cause one to hang his head in shame. Up to this year, the Wildcats had played 412 games, won 189 of them, lost 190, and tied 33.

Comparison of points reveals that K-State has scored about the same number of touchdowns as have their opponents. The Aggies' total is 5,060, her opponents have massed 5104.

Without a doubt the past few seasons have been drouth years for K-State's football teams. But history has proved that all drouths end, and sooner or later the victory rains will come to Kansas State.

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Everyone at Kansas State is asked to check his name, street address and phone number in the Student Directory which will appear in this issue and following issues of the Collegian. If errors are found in this issue of the paper report them to the Business office of The Collegian—K-105D, before November 1 and corrections will be made BEFORE the directory is printed in book form.

430	4-5487	Lyman, Eva C., Assoc. Prof., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 1712 Humboldt, N101
317	3-8149	Lynch, Daniel E., Asst. Prof., Shop Pract.; 1519 Pierre, S209
267	2327	Lyon, Eric R., Assoc. Prof., Physics; 1824 Humboldt, W317
325	4-5270	McCall, George I., Weed Cont. Spec., Agron.; 905 Bertrand, EAg308
362	4-6473	McCammon, John F., Asst. Chem. USDA, Mil. Ind.; 1127 Pomeroy, EAg101A
364	2068	McCampbell, C. W., Prof., An. Husb.; 1127 Thurston, EAg6B
214	3903	McCaskill, George A., Asst. Chemist, Chem.; 1030 Kearney, W21
459	3-6425	McClure, William J., Instr., Shop Pract.; 1215 Poyntz, S111b
335	4-5401	McCormick, Frank J., Prof., App. Mech.; 1014 Bertrand, E117a
432	71F30	McCoy, John H., Asst. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; RFD 4, WAg301C
289	3-7205	McCracken, Elizabeth, Asst. Prof., Bot. & Plant Path.; 1001 Laramie, D202
211	2988	McCrady, Thurlo E., Prof., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 1814 Fairchild, N110
214	3-8314	McDowell, Maynard L., Asst. Prof., Chem.; 1224 Thurston, W309
326	2946	McLeod, W. M., Prof. & Head, Anatomy; 344 N. 15th, V108
285	2-6134	McMillan, Eva, Assoc. Prof., Foods & Nutr.; 1641 Fairview, C107a
436	2-8335	McMunigen, Mildred, Instr., Engl.; 1429 Laramie, A202
384	4-7314	McNeil, Mary F., Instr., Inst. Mgmt.; 1203 Laramie, T101
302		McVey, William H., Instr., App. Mech.; 7A Elliot Courts, E14
447	3-7148	Mass, L. I., Instr., Engl.; 1409 Laramie, OB207
432	4-5147	Maraño, Santiago, Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 1840 Platte, WAg303
364	2-6189	Mackintosh, D. L., Prof., An. Husb.; 1514 Humboldt, EAg3
281	4-6126	Macy, Elbert B., Sta. Editor, Ag. Exp. Sta.; 512 N. 9th, EAg105c
225	3-6488	Mader, Ernest L., Assoc. Prof., Agron.; 1013 Laramie, EAg305A
204	4270	Maloney, Richard C., Registrar; 909 Leavenworth, A104
430	2-8285	Manson, Marcia, Instr., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 325 N. 14th, N101
		Manuel, Milton L. (On Leave)
276	3-8286	Markley, Mary Louise, Grad. Asst., Ed. & Psych.; 1821 Laramie, CA102
285	3280	Mariatt, Abby, Assoc. Prof., Foods & Nutr.; 344 N. 16th, C107b
432	3380	Marnix, Shirley Ann, Grad. Asst., Econ. & Soc.; Moro Courts, WAg303
3386	2386	Marsh, Catherine, Assoc. Prof., Inst. Mgmt.; Van Zile Hall
280	2-7108	Martin, Max, Asst. Prof., Music; 1621 Leavenworth, N301A
457	2198	Martin, W. H., Prof., Dairy Husb.; 1800 Laramie, WAg108D
244	26F21	Martsolf, Louis G., Instr., Arch.; 17B Elliot Courts, E209
5411		Mashowski, Frank, Asst. Prof., Mil. Sc.; Wareham Apts., MS11
436	2-6163	Matthews, Charles W., Prof., Engl.; 1433 Anderson, A209
375		Matthews, Claude, Instr., Geol. & Geog.; 1011 Bluemont, B202
258	3-8169	Maxwell, George W., Asst. Prof., Physics; RFD 5, W122
207	2-3667	Medlin, C. J., Assoc. Prof., Journ.; 1729 Pierre, K105C
443	2366	Medlin, Richard P., Grad. Res. Asst., Chem. Engr.; 1729 Pierre, XX105b
289	4120	Melchers, L. E., Prof., Bot. & Plant Path.; 1031 Leavenworth, D208
321	4-7115	Mellard, George A., Instr., Mach. Design; 1600 Colorado, AL108
214	3-7388	Merrill, Joseph F., Asst. Chem., Chem.; 318 N. 16th, W31
407	3-7351	Messenheimer, Alva E., Asst. Prof., Mach. Design; 715 Leavenworth, DA104
407	8-7351	Messenheimer, A. Don, Instr., Mach. Design; 17A Elliot Courts, DA204
251	2315	Meyer, Ella M., Asst. Prof., Ext. Home Dem. Agt.; 1818 Fairchild, Ex125
408	4-6255	Miller, A. D., Assoc. Prof., Hist. & Govt.; 826 Vattier, F207
352	4376	Miller, Byron S., Assoc. Chem. USDA, Mill. Ind.; 521 N. 10th, WAg9
408	46F13	Miller, C. H., Assoc. Prof., Hist. & Govt.; RFD 1, F209
221	2-7426	Miller, Edsel L., Grad. Asst., Chem.; 822 Poyntz, OBA101
285	2-6166	Miller, Elsie L., Asst. Prof., Foods & Nutr.; 1814 Humboldt, C103
362	2-7168	Miller, G. D., Assoc. Prof., Mill. Ind.; 924 Ratone, EAg102
271		Miller, Harold B., Engr., Ext. Info.; 1120 Bertrand, Ex103
431	2489	Miller, Max, Instr., Ext. Home Study; 427 N. 16th, Ex135
384	3-7448	Miller, Merna B., Assoc. Prof., Inst. Mgmt.; 1405 Laramie, T102
302	3-6218	Miller, Ward M., Instr., App. Mech.; 416 S. 4th, E14
288	2-8138	Miller, William A., Asst. Prof., Bact.; 722 Humboldt, V101
352	2-8331	Millner, Max, Prof., Mill. Ind.; 1630 Laramie, EA111
214	3372	Mitchell, Howard L., Asst. Chem., Chem.; 901 Bluemont, W213
276	2-7355	Moegle, Maurice C., Prof., Ed. & Psych.; 915 Kearney, OBB209
435	3-7427	Moll, Conrad R., Assoc. Prof., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 930 Laramie, N107
378	4306	Molzen, Hazel, Instr., Hshld. Econ.; 1118 Bertrand, C215
4054	2119	Montgomery, Carol, Instr., Agron.; 1014½ Kearney, EAg301
		Montgomery, George, Prof., Econ. & Soc. On Leave
264	2-7343	Montgomery, Mary Ann, Instr., Journ.; 1005 Osage, K102b
458	2237	Moore, Fritz, Prof., Mod. Languages; 501 Sunset, A229
451	2053	Moore, Helen, Dean of Women; 500 Denison, A118
396	2-8364	Moore, Mildred, Asst. Ref. Dept. Libr.; 312 N. 15th, L201
424	2-8133	Moody, Lucille E., Instr., Ext. Home Study; 1623 Pierre, Ex135
385	2-8371	Morlan, Sabrina, Instr., Math.; 1000 Osage, X102
380	2-7219	Morris, Maria, Assoc. Prof., Art; 804 Bertrand, A215
268	4-5451	Morse, Reed F., Prof., Civil Engr.; 922 Bertrand, E122
382	3250	Mosier, J. E., Asst. Prof., Surgery, 1209 Vattier, VH208
450	2-8154	Moss, Donald G., Instr., Elec. Engr.; 1430 Fairchild, E130
241	2-8154	Moss, Vivian, Res. Asst., Counsl. Bur.; 1430 Fairchild, A111
385	3-7343	Mossman, Thirza, Assoc. Prof., Math.; 1601 Fairchild, X103
291	3-7312	Mount, Gene C., Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 405 N. Juliette, WAg206
393	46F15	Mueller, Clyde D., Prof., Poul. Husb.; RFD 1, WAg209
432	4002	Mulvaney, Alvin E., Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 1400 Houston, WAg301a
381	4233	Mullen, Clyde W., Asst. Dean, Agric.; 1823 Laramie, EAe105
430	2-8166	Mulvaney, Mary Jean, Instr., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 1814 Humboldt, N101
316	2-6390	Munroe, Harold H., Asst. Prof., App. Mech.; 724 Kearney, E131
458	2237	Munro, D. F., Assoc. Prof., Modern Languages; 501 Sunset, A225
431	2-6212	Murphy, Ethel, Sec. to Dean Grad. Schl.; 830 Thurston, F101
2150	4-5461	Myers, Alice S., Grad. Asst., Child Welfare & Euth.; 1122 N. 8th, Nursery School
435	3-8315	Myers, Frank L., Asst. Prof., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 2015 Thackrey Road, N107
251	2315	Myers, Gladys, Assoc. Prof., Ext. Home Mgmt.; 1818 Fairchild, Ex116
5411	2-8246	Myers, Gordon R., Asst. Prof., Mil. Sc.; 1738 Laramie, MS11
436	2-6163	Myers, H. F., Prof., Agron.; 1630 Leavenworth, EAg306B
230	4-6130	Myers, Kermit B., Instr., Mech. Engr.; 76A Goodnow Park, E106b
284	3284	Nabours, R. K., Prof., Zool.; 401 Denison, F18 & Zool. Insect.
217	3-6331	Neff, Leonard F., Assoc. Prof., Ext. Dist. Agt.; RFD 6, Ex125
395	2-7397	Neher, David D., Instr., Agron.; 918 Laramie, EAg207C
459	2-8479	Nelson, Clarence L., Instr., Shop Pract.; 1105 Vattier, S106
230		Nesmith, Dwight A., Instr., Mech. Engr.; 529 Humboldt, E109
220	4-6319	Nevins, Ralph C., Instr., Mech. Engr.; 1737 Laramie, E103
280	3-8131	Newcomb, Margaret, Assoc. Prof., Bot. & Plant Path.; 1311 Laramie, D209
326	3-7263	Nichols, James R., Assoc. Prof., Mil. Sc.; 905 Thurston, Vet. Med. Dean's Off.
258	3-8274	Nicholson, R. S., Grad. Res. Stud., Agron.; 1610 Laramie, Res. Lab.
447	2-8242	Noonan, J. P., Instr., Engl.; 1617 Pierre, OB205
275	2-8252	Northam, Jack I., Asst. Prof., Math.; 412 Thurston, X116
397	4-7596	Oakley, Carroll P., Assoc. Prof., Physics; 903 S. 14th, W220
382	3439	Oberst, F. H., Assoc. Prof., Surgery; 1415 Humboldt, VH208
285	2-8262	Ohlsen, Jean, Asst. Foods & Nutr.; 1821 Laramie, C7
225	2-8123	Olmsted, Louis R., Physicist, Agron.; 815 Thurston, EAg302
270	2-8123	Olmsted, Merlin E., Grad. Asst., Physics; 815 Thurston, Res. CA108
225	2-7356	Olson, Raymond V., Assoc. Prof., Agron.; 1124 Vattier, EAg202A
214		Otte, Emil H., Grad. Res. Asst., Chem.; 43D Hilltop Courts, W212
432	2286	Otte, Marion E., Assoc. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 1922 Leavenworth, WAg301B
2332	2-7305	Overley, Carl B., Instr., Agron.; 821 Bluemont, EAg209
207	3104	Owens, Rosemary, Instr., Speech; 930 Humboldt, OBR107
396	3-8263	Owsley, Carol L., Res. Libr.; 1130 Thurston, L1
280	2-7328	Painter, Clarice M., Asst., Prof., Music; 1615 Fairchild, O109
231	3-8104	Parker, Richard C., Asst., Chem.; 319 N. 5th, A208
328	2-6486	Parker, R. L., Prof., Ento.; 1809 Leavenworth, F204
385	51F30	Parker, S. Thomas, Assoc. Prof., Math.; 50D Hilltop Courts, X119
214	3-7209	Parkert, Clyde W., Res. Asst., Chem.; 220 S. 8th, W11
264	3-7137	Parris, Fred M., Instr., Journ.; 907 Leavenworth, K103C
214	3-8398	Parrish, Donald B., Asst. Chem.; 1311 Bertrand, W33
408	2922	Parrish, F. L., Prof. & Head, Hist. & Govt.; 727 Sunset, W314
4020	2928	Parson, Chester S., Clerk, Agron.; 421 Bluemont, EAg09B
225	3-6309	Parsons, John L., Asst. Prof., Agron.; 1216 Thurston, EAg306A
289	3-7159	Pasley, Lucille, Grad. Asst., Bot. & Plant Path.; 1030 Thurston, GBR105
396	2-7186	Paton, Bernice, Head, Cat. Libr.; 109 N. 17th, L202
447	27F20	Patten, L., Instr., Engl.; 67C Hilltop Courts, GA204
434	3-7412	Pattison, Floyd, Prof., Ext. Home Study; 421 N. Juliette, Ex135
288	4384	Patty, Helen L., Grad. Asst., Bact.; 112 S. JuNette, V101B
288	4384	Patty, Richard E., Grad. Asst., Bact.; 112 S. Juliette, V204
346		Paull, Ross I., Instr., Mach. Design; 24B Elliot Courts, S205
238	2511	Pauling, George R., Maint. Supt. Rmer.; 1200 Thurston, FP105
393	3203	Payne, Loyal F., Prof., Poul. Husb.; 1825 College Heights, WAg307A
407	2580	Pearce, Clinton E., Prof., Mach. Design, 316 Denison, DA101
432	2-7276	Pearce, Wayne A., Grad. Asst., Econ. & Soc.; 1622 Humboldt, WAg301C
5411	3-8339	Pearson, Harvey A., Asst. Prof., Mil. Sc.; 1410 Legore Drive, MS11
447	2562	Peine, C. F., Grad. Asst., Engl.; 409 N. 17th, OB208
447	3-7296	Pelischek, M. Z., Grad. Asst., Engl.; 827 Moro, OB206
280	2-6179	Pelton, Marion, Asst. Prof., Music; 901 Osage, N301E
362	2-6395	Perve, R. O., Assoc. Prof., Mill. Ind.; 813 Moro, EAg102
214	3324	Perkins, Alfred T., Prof., Chem.; 1616 Humboldt, W11
201	4-7176	Perry, Ralph H., Asst. to Compt.; 1020 Ratone, A102
312	46F40	Peters, Chester E., Asst. Dean, A&S; RFD 1, A122
258	4-6117	Peterson, Helen, Instr., Physics; 1116 Laramie, W203
225	2004	Peterson, Verlin H., Grad. Res. Asst., Agron.; 351 N. 15th, EAg207B
344	4-6492	Petri, Leo H., Instr. & Zool.; 1507 Poyntz, F105
458	2-7463	Pettis, Dorothy E., Assoc. Prof., Mod. Lang.; 426 N. 17th, L224
270	4-7460	Phillips, Byron B., Instr., Physics; 1531 Leavenworth, Bks. A107
364	2-6342	Pickett, A. G., Assoc. Prof., An. Husb.; 1213 Bluemont, EAg9
335	2-7469	Pickett, Gerald, Prof., App. Mech.; 1421 Poyntz, E117b
278	2582	Pickett, William F., Prof. & Head, Hort.; 1119 Thurston, D110b
291	3-7184	Pine, Wilfred H., Assoc. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 2-24 Thackrey, WAg309
299	4348	Plummer, G. L., Grad. Asst., Bot. & Plant Path.; 831 Leavenworth, OBR105
443		Pollock, Marian R., Grad. Asst., Chem. Engr.; 12B Elliot Courts, XX105b
288	2-7307	Porter, Mary E., Grad. Asst., Bact.; 1704 Humboldt, V103B
230	21F04	Postlethwaite, John E., Grad. Asst., Mech. Engr.; 41A Elliot Courts, E106B
225	4-7493	Postlethwaite, Marion E., Grad. Asst., Agron.; 1409 Legore Drive, EAg207B
447	3227	Powers, L., Grad. Asst., Engl.; 1401 Poyntz, OB208
222	3-8378	Price, C. O., Asst. to Pres. Office; 501 Bluemont, A106b
5411	3549	Price, Manuel M., Asst. Prof., Mil. Sc.; 1717 Rockhill Road, MS11
408	2180	Price, R. R., Prof., Hist. & Govt.; 615 Humboldt, F207
222	2306	Pugsley, A. L., Dean of Adm. & Dir. Sumr. School; 1730 Humboldt, A108a
386	3-8146	Purnselley, Glen F., Instr., Mil. Sc.; 1507 Leavenworth, MS107
458	4-6253	Pyle, Robert E., Asst. Prof., Modern Languages; 318 N. 17th, A224
278	2420	Quinlan, L. R., Prof., Hort.; 919 Thurston, D8
384	3437	Radke, Helen, Instr., Inst. Mgmt.; 1719 Poyntz, T101
453	2-7263	Ramington, Margaret, Asst. Prof. & Asst. to Dean of Home Econ.; 1649 Fairchild, C111
458	5484	Ramirez, M. D., Asst. Prof., Modern Languages; 1724 Fairchild, A225
277	4282	Ramsdale, Margaret, Grad. Asst., Ed. & Psych.; 1641 Fairchild, CI06
390	2-6483	Ramseur, Harold H., Instr., Ext. Engr.; 1429 Laramie, Ex118
251	2315	Randle, Elizabeth, Asst. Prof., Ext. Foods & Nutr.; 1818 Fairchild, Ex116
225		Randle, Robert F., Grad. Asst., Agron.; 13 Long's Park, EAg207B
214	4-6248	Randolph, Patricia M., Grad. Res. Asst., Chem.; Campus Courts Tr. 74, W212
333	4-7131	Ravlin, Milton E., Instr., App. Mech.; 811 N. 12th, E117a
2535	3287	Redlinger, Leonard M., Ento.; 800 Poyntz, 1204 Fremont
208	2-8285	Regnier, Roger, Assoc. Prof., Ext. 4-H Clubs; 325 N. 14th, Ex132
383	3-6489	Rehfeld, C. E., Asst. Prof., Path.; 1324 Laramie, VH201
407	42F31	Reinecke, Marvin H., Instr., Machine Design; RFD 4, DA104
321	4270	Rellihan, Esther, Grad. Asst., Chem.; 909 Leavenworth, OBA102
285	4386	Rens, Anne, Grad. Res. Asst., Foods & Nutr.; 601 N. 16th, C17
261	4-6562	Reynard, Leon M., Instr., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 411 N. Juliette, N108
387	2004	Reynolds, Joan, Instr., Speech; 351 N. 15th, OBR106
382		Rhode, Ed. Art, Instr., Surgery; Vet Hospital, VH208
386	3-7377	Richards, Hartezel E., Assoc. Prof., Mil. Sc.; 1129 Claflin Road, MS11
396	4-5475	Ridgeway, Edith, Asst. Ref. Libr.; 1111 N. Juliette, L201
285	2-6476	Ridgway, Ada M., Instr., Foods & Nutr.; 1015 Fremont, C107b
388	4-5432	Riggs, Charles J., Instr., Agric. Engr.; 822 Kearney, AgE Bks.
432	23F11	Riggs, Fletcher E., Grad. Asst. Econ. & Soc.; 16D Elliot Courts, WAg301C
408	3-8163	Riggs, Hazel, Asst. Prof., Hist. & Govt.; 1206 Thurston, F206
432	3-8135	Riley, Harold M., Instr., Coop., BAE Econ. & Soc.; 2015 Anderson, RFD 1, WAg315C
450	4-5322	Riley, Oliver V., Asst. Prof., Elec. Engr.; 915 Denison, E34
375	4-7397	Riseman, Louis, Asst. Prof., Geol. & Geog.; 318 N. 5th, B202
302	3402	Robert, Jules H., Prof., App. Mech.; 1720 Fairchild, E112
221	3-8190	Roberts, S. Helen, Instr., Chem.; 1122 Bluemont, OBA103
226	3-7188	Roderick, L. M., Prof. & Head, Path.; 323 N. 15th, V210
396		Roepke, Ruthann, Asst. Doc. Dept. Libr.; 1011 Fremont, L101
270	2498	Rogers, Frances R., Instr., Speech; 1639 Osage, G205C
408	3-7410	Rogers, Richard D., Instr., Hist. & Govt.; 1021 Leavenworth, F210
214		Rogers, Samuel N., Asst. Chemist, Chem.; RFD 4, W29
432	4-5371	Rolf, Floyd E., Grad. Asst., Econ. & Soc.; 1012 Kearney, WAg315C
450	4-6136	Roman, Jr. George, Asst. Prof., Elec. Engr.; 810 Poyntz, E120
461	2-7316	Root, Nancy D., Asst. to the Dean of Women; 1123 Thurston, A118
230		Rose, Harve D., Asst. Instr., Mech. Engr.; RFD 5, E6
214	4-7125	Rosenberg, Joseph, Grad. Res. Asst., Chem.; 610 Vattier, W121
308	3-7380	Rosenberger, Lucille, Instr., Ext. 4-H Clubs; 1800 Anderson, Ex133
277	3-6307	Rost, Lucile, Prof., Ed. & Psych.; 1611 Laramie, G103A
437		Ruts, William D., Grad. Asst., Dairy Husb.; 1200 Manhattan, WAg106
225	5362	Saffin, Harold G., Asst. Prof., Agron.; 730 Leavenworth, EAg201B
408	2-7246	Sagner, A. B., Prof., Hist. & Govt.; 917 Bertrand, F208A
385	4002	Sanger, Ralph G., Prof. & Head, Math.; 1400 Houston, S105
221	4-5333	Sawhill, Doane L., Instr., Chem.; 531 Osage, OBA201
386	2-7449	Sawtell, Stanley F., Instr., Mil. Sc.; 1420 Laramie, MS107
289	2-6493	Schafer, Lewis A., Asst. Prof., Bot. & Plant Path.; 923 Laramie, D204
434	4-5170	Schall, Jesse M., Prof., Ext. Home Study; 915 Bertrand, EG137
214	3-7144	Schaub, Harold E., Grad. Asst., Chem.; 608 Fremont, W207
230	4-6194	Schindler, Leon W., Instr., Mech. Engr.; 1806 Rockhill Road, E109
225	2501	Schmidt, John W., Grad. Res. Student, Agron.; 612 N. 14th, EAg304A
302	2115	Schnabel, Charles H., Prof., App. Mech.; 806 Bluemont, E112
214	3-6186	Schrenk, William G., Assoc. Prof., Chem.; 1528 Pierre, W16
307	2-7418	Schultis, Harry-W., Res. Asst., Elec. Engr.; 808 N. Juliette, 167
318	3-7345	Schultz, Lois R., Prof. & Head, Child Welfare & Euth.; 120 N. Delaware, C213
285		Schupbach, Eleanor, Res. Asst., Foods & Nutr.; Campus Courts, C11
459		Scott, Leslie A., Instr., Shop Pract.; 68A Hilltop Courts, S107
436	4-7128	Scott, M., Asst. Prof., Engl.; 1116 Thurston, A203
291	2-8185	Scoville, O. J., Ag. Econ., BAE, Econ. & Soc.; 337 N. 14th, WAg340
255	3-7101	Seaton, M. A., Prof., Ext. Poul. Husb.; 413 Houston, Ex124
432	2567	Seaton, Roy A., Dean, Engr. & Arch.; 731 Leavenworth, E115
390	3-6348	Selby, Walter E., Asst. Prof., Ext. Engr.; 1630 Leavenworth, Ex118
251	4-7419	Self, Ethel W., Instr., Ext. Home Mgmt.; 207 N. 14th, Ex116
375	20F21	Self, Huber, Instr., Geol. & Geog.; Hilltop Courts 70B, B209
450	2275	Sellers, Ernest E., Grad. Asst., Elec. Engr.; 1130 Bluemont, E130
317	2275	Sellers, Gabe A., Prof., Shop Pract.; 1130 Bluemont, S210
271	2-7273	Shankland, Harold, Asst. Prof., Ext. Info.; 1424 Fairchild, Ex103
214	4368	Shaw, Dexter B., Assoc. Prof., Chem.; 908 Vattier, W211
268		Shedd, Jack P., Instr., Civil Engr.; 511 Fremont, K38a
382	4-6114	Shellenberger, J. A., Prof., Mill. Ind.; 1643 Fairview, EAg110A
344	2-8206	Shiller, Sabe G., Instr., Arch.; 622 Humboldt, E224
276	2-7387	Shoemaker, D. F., Asst. Prof., Ed. & Psych.; 612 N. 14th, G104
316	77F12	Shupe, John W., Instr., App. Mech.; 50B Hilltop Courts, E131
230	2407	Shupp, Danny E., Grad. Asst., Mech. Engr.; 203 N. Delaware, E205
246	4-5422	Sieb, Wayne D., Instr., Mach. Design; 319 Denison, S205
214	5350	Silker, Ralph E., Prof. & Head, Chem.; 328 N. 15th, W112
225	23F21	Simkins, Charles A., Instr., Agron.; 10B Elliot Courts, EAg201B
450	4-7194	Sitz, Earl L., Prof., Elec. Engr.; 1501 Houston, E127
385	4-7124	Sitz, Sarah G., Instr., Math.; 1501 Houston, X103
472	4-7392	Sjo, John Bernard, Stud. Asst., Econ. & Soc.; 913 Leavenworth, WAg303
289	2-7478	Slagg, C. M., Asst. Prof., Bot. & Plant Path.; 1006 Poyntz, D204
450	5390	Slawson, Charles J., Instr., Elec. Engr.; 1818 Hunting, E127
372	3-8181	Sloat, Floyd B., Asst. Prof., Math.; 526 Bertrand, OBA206
459	2109	Smaltz, Jacob J., Asst. Prof., Shop Pract.; 928 Leavenworth, S106
439	5392	Smathers, Howard D., Instr., Shop Pract.; 730 Leavenworth, S102a
306	3-8148	Smith, Annabel, Asst. Doc. Libr.; 709 Bluemont, L101
304	46F12	Smith, Edgar F., Asst. Prof., An. Husb.; RFD 4, EAg9
221	4-8341	Smith, Francis M., Instr., Chem.; 1010 Fremont, OBA101
302	2-6400	Smith, Gerald M., Instr., App. Mech.; 515 N. 14th, K14
437	437	Smith, Herman, Res. Asst. Poul. Husb.; College Poul. Farm
340	2-8211	Smith, Howard W., Asst. Prof., Ento.; 1641 Laramie, F12
375		Smith, Margaret H., Instr., Geol. & Geog.; 611 N. 12th, B203
284	4-5282	Smith, Robert B., Grad. Asst., Music; 822 Kearney, MA207
335		Smith, Robert L., Instr., App. Mech.; 15D Elliot Courts, E117a
329	2013	Smith, Roger C., Head, Ento.; 1801 Poyntz, F201
454		Smith, Walter H., Grad. Asst., An. Husb.; 1220 N. 8th, Houston, EAg6C
214	3368	Smits, Benjamin L., Asst. Prof., Chem.; 1134 Fairchild, W36
288	3491	Smull, Margaret M., Instr., Bact.; 1848 Anderson, V206
384	2-6445	Smull, Mary L., Prof., Inst. Mgmt.; 1627 Laramie, Y102
244	3491	Smull, Neil H., Instr., Arch.; 1848 Anderson, MM6
251	2-7341	Smurthwaite, Georgiana, Prof., Ext. Home Dem. Leader; 242 S. Delaware, Ex118
346	2-6355	Smuts, Floyd A., Prof., Mach. Design; 1843 Anderson, S203
435	3-8439	Snyder, Veryle, Grad. Asst., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 1424 Legore Drive, N107
408	4-6173	Socolofsky, Homer, Instr., Hist. & Govt.; 1107 Pomeroy, F209
275	2-6371	Spanglet, Marilyn, Instr., Math.; 1713 Fairview, X116
443	2-7388	Spencer, Harvey G., Grad. Asst., Chem. Engr.; 1020 Leavenworth, XX105b
449	3-8486	Sperry, Arthur B., Prof., Geol. & Geog.; 333 N. 18th, F3A
326	4-5134	Sullitzer, E. J., Asst. Prof., Path.; 1109 Pierre, Vet. Res. Lab.
375		Stacey, Karl, Assoc. Prof., Geol. & Geog.; 1130 Pomeroy, B202
407	3-8145	Staff, Joe C., Instr., Agric.; RFD 1, DB103
391	4-7297	Stahlman, Nettie W.,
396	3-8394	Stanley, Elizabeth, Asst. Loan Dept., Libr.; 1728 Laramie, L306
447	3-8394	Stanley, R. G., Grad. Asst., Engl.; 1728 Laramie, OB206
230		Starr, Waldo E., Grad. Asst., Mech. Engr.; 1429 Laramie, E106b
334	2-8446	Stebbins, Florence, Asst., Zool.; 1728 Laramie, Greenhouse
234	4-6583	Stensland, Per, Assoc. Prof., Inst. of Cit.; A109
260	2-6332	Steunenberg, Thomas, Prof., Music; 1020 Ratone, M105
270		Stevens, Carroll H., Grad. Asst., Physics; W. Campus Courts 33, Bks. A106
372	4-6269	Steward, James G., Grad. Asst., Math.; 1022 McCollum Road, OBA307
291	2-8419	Stewart, Harry M., Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 1122 Vattier, WAg206
214	3462	Stickley, Edward S., Asst., Chem.; 830 Fremont, W23
285		Stone, Miriam C., Res. Asst., Foods & Nutr.; 920 Moro, C11
390	4905	Stover, Harold E., Assoc. Prof., Ext. Engr.; 1105 N. 9th, Ex118
260	3-6365	Stratton, Charles, Prof., Music; 511 N. Sunset, M205
385	3-6365	Stratton, W. T., Prof., Math.; 511 N. Sunset, X104
276	3-8484	Strickland, V. L., Prof. Ed. & Psych.; RFD 5, G102C
436	3-8286	Sturmer, A., Prof., Engl.; 1821 Laramie, A203
408	2-8304	Sweedlun, V. S., Prof., Hist. & Govt.; 210 N. 8th, F211
443	98F14	Taecker, Rollin G., Assoc. Prof., Chem. Engr.; 3b Elliot Courts, XX105c
225	3-8102	Tatum, Lloyd A., Assoc., Agron.; 1209 Bertrand, EAg202B
335	2-8416	Taylor, Delos C., Assoc. Prof., App. Mech.; 1018 Bluemont, E117c
214	4386	Taylor, Harriett F., Res. Asst., Chem.; 601 N. 16th, W23
255	4-5395	Taylor, Lot F., Asst. Prof., Ext. An. Husb.; 1438 Legore Drive, Ex134
317	3469	Teagarden, E. H., Assoc. Prof., Ext Dist. Agt.; 1717 Poyntz, Ex125
204	4-6132	Tebow, Eric T., Dir. of Adm.; 1425 Legore Drive, A104
285	2-6444	Templeton, Frances, Res. Asst., Foods & Nutr.; 1715 Colorado, C11
291	2078	Testerman, Wayne E., Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 1005 Kearney, WAg308
289	53F05	Thomas, Wm. W., Asst. Prof., Bot. & Plant Path.; Johnson Court, Box 6, RFD 1, D204
5411		Thompson, Frank, Asst. Prof., Mil. Sc.; Wareham Apts., MS11
435	4-5279	Thompson, Frank, Instr., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; 919 N. 4th, N107
386	3-8453	Thompson, George W., Instr., Mil. Sc.; 811 Ratone, MS107
311		Thompson, Nell P., Grad Asst., Hist. & Govt.; 44D Hilltop Courts, OBA203
244	2-8176	Thorson, I. Eugene, Asst. Prof., Arch.; 223 S. 5th, E210
281	2144	Throckmorton, Ray I., Dean & Dir., Agric.; 825 Houston, EAg106
344	26F22	Tiemeier, Otto W., Asst. Prof., Zool.; 17C Elliot Courts, F301
459	7	Timons, George C., Instr., Shop Pract.; Riley, Ks., S108a
285	2-7263	Tinklin, Gwendolyn, Instr., Foods & Nutr.; 1649 Fairchild, C107c
234	4302	Tjerandsen, Carl, Assoc. Prof. & Dir., Inst. of Cit.; 223 N. 14th, A109
214	2183	Toburen, Merrill, Grad. Asst., Chem.; 1503 Fairchild, W33
244	4-7273	Tomasch, Elmer J., Instr., Arch.; 74C Goodnow Park, E209
372	4065	Trapp, Lansford E., Grad. Asst., Math.; 827 Colorado, OBA206
344		Trimm, H. W., Grad. Asst., Zool.; 1421 Legore Drive, F
230	3282	Tripp, Wilson A., Prof., Mech. Engr.; 1731 Poyntz, E105
344	23F04	Tugwell, R. L., Grad. Asst., Zool.; 244 Hilltop, F
217	3174	Turner, A. F., Prof., Ext. Dist. Agt.; 810 Moro

Repeal Not Only Amendment On Election Ballot Tuesday

Every voting Kansas State student knows he will have a chance to vote on the repeal amendment next Tuesday but he will also meet a couple of other constitutional amendments on the ballot.

The controversial liquor issue has made all the state election issues discussed on the campus, and the other two proposals are nearly unheard in campus pre-election discussions.

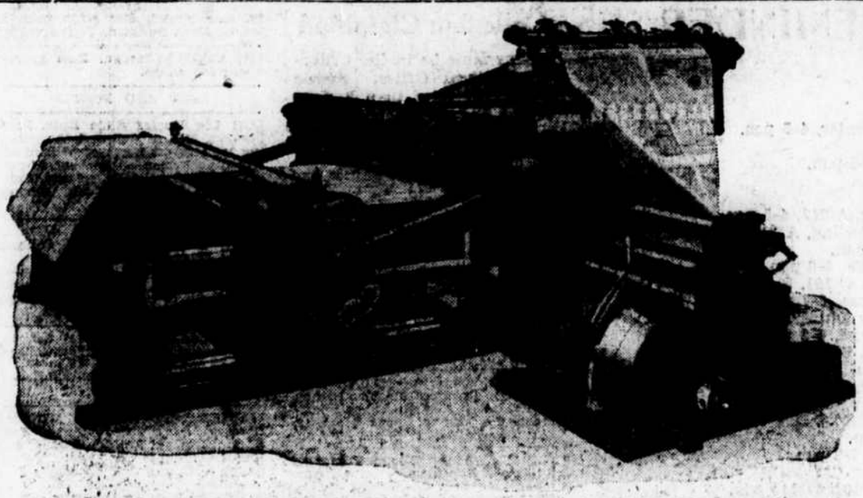
One of these amendments to be voted on November 2 would hike the legislative pay and the other would keep the salaries of judges and the justices on an equal basis.

Legislators in both houses are now receiving $3 a day for legislative sessions, plus 15 cents a mile for travel expences to and from Topeka for regular and special sessions. The regular session is limited to 50 days and special sessions to 30 days pay. It has been noticed that no regular session has completed its work within the 50 days in the last 40 years.

The proposition this year is for $300 for a regular session and $150 for a special session plus 15 cents a mile travel pay and $7 a day maximum expenses in Topeka. There are arguments for each side in this issue. Some say that the Kansas gets better quality legislators with the present rate of pay. On the other side is the fact that only those moderately wealthy can afford to spend three months in Topeka hotels for the "good" of the state. The result is that a segment of the population is not directly represented in legislative sessions.

The other amendment overshadowed by the repeal amendment is the one relating to the judiciary. This amendment has two stipulations, although only one section of the constitution is to be amended. One sentence in the constitution prohibits a supreme justice or a district court judge from appointing to any other public office during the judicial term for which he was elected. Thus no district judge can be elevated to the supreme court during his term as a district judge. The proposed amendment will do away with this restriction.

The constitution also provides that there can be no changes in a judicial salary during the term for which a justice or judge is elected. If the proposed amendment is not adopted, there will be three justices of the supreme court drawing $8,000 a year with the beginning of their new term in January, two drawing $7,000 and two more drawing $6,000. The amendment is intended to equalize the salaries and make it possible for the supreme court justices and district court judges to draw the maximum salaries beginning with the odd-numbered year following their election.



When this new Cox-O-Tpye printing press is installed in the basement of Kedzie Hall, Kansas State will be equipped to print a daily campus newspaper. Plans call for the press to be in operation next fall, and if arrangements being worked out now are approved, a daily Collegian will be established. The Cox-O-Type is an automatic feed press printing 3,500 papers an hour. It will print eight standard size pages or 16 tabloid pages.

Religious Emphasis Program

Tuesday, October 26

Morning—
10:00—STUDENT ASSEMBLY, Recreation Center
Chairman ---------- Kenneth Bell
Introduction of Speakers ---------- Bob Severence
Panel Discussion. "Crises—A Time of Opportunity"
---------- Rabbi Chodos, Father Bowdern, Rev. Sheppard
11:00—Personal Conferences with Father Bowdern, Rabbi Chodos and Rev. Sheppard ----------
---------- Illustrations Building, Laberta Kugler in charge
(Contact Wesley Foundation Office for Appointment)

Afternoon—
2:00—Calvin Lounge, Forum
Chairman ---------- Clarice Cooper
"Roots of Democracy" ---------- Rev. Sheppard
3:00—Calvin Lounge, Forum
Chairman ---------- Vernon Bluhm
"God, Men, and Mice—The Meaning of Religion" ----
---------- Father Bowdern
4:00—Calvin Lounge, Forum
Chairman ---------- Howard Wood
"Beauty Leads to Duty" Rabbi Chodos

Evening—
7:30—Recreation Center
Student Chairman ---------- Howard Wood
Faculty Chairman ---------- Rev. B. A. Rogers
Special Music
Round Table Discussion—"Problems in Inter-Faith Activities" ----------
---------- Father Bowdern, Rabbi Chodos, Rev. Sheppard

Wednesday, October 27

Morning—
10:00—Personal Conferences with Rev. Sheppard, Rabbi Chodos, and Father Bowdern.

Afternoon—
2:00—Calvin Lounge, Forum
Chairman ---------- Philip Burns
"Freedom Reptats Itself—The Quintessence of Great Religion" ---------- Rabbi Chodos
3:00—Calvin Lounge, Forum
Chairman ---------- Vernon Bluhm
"Foundations for Peace" ---------- Rev. Sheppard
4:00—Calvin Lounge, Forum
"Self-Preservation Can Lead Us Into Greed, Lust, and Pride" ---------- Father Bowdern

Evening—
7:30—Recreation Center
Student Chairman ---------- Harold Dalbom
Faculty Chairman ---------- Dr. Fred L. Parish
Panel Discussion: "A Living Faith—A Living World"
---------- Rabbit Chodos, Rev. Sheppard, Father Bowdern

Thursday, October 28

Morning—
10:00—Personal Conferences with Rabbit Chodos and Father Bowdern ----------
---------- Illustrations Building, Laberta Kugler in charge
(Contact Wesley Foundation Office for Appointments)

Afternoon—
3:00—Calvin Lounge, Closing Forum
Chairman ---------- Vernon Bluhm
"A Rational Faith" ---------- Father Bowdern
"Racial Harmony" ---------- Rabbi Chodos

Little Am. Royal Council Selected

The wheels of the Little American Royal have started to turn with the selection of four executive council members. This group will head the spring livestock show at Kansas State College which is sponsored by the Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs.

Chairman of the group is Richard Spare, dairy major from Reserve. He will be assisted by another dairy husbandryman, Glen McCormick of Cedar, and two animal husbandrymen, Lloyd Lewis, Emporia, and William Edwards of Manhattan. This committee will work with the two faculty advisors, Prof. Glen Beck and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department.

Spare, a junior, served on the executive council last year. Clair Parcel of Coldwater and Arthur Jacobs of Harper, who also were council members last year, graduated last May. The chairman of the 1948 show, Douglas George, will work with this new council until his graduation in January.

All that is known now, according to Spare is that the date has been set for April 9. He will call this group together sometime this week to map out future plans.

Lewis and McCormick, who are members of the KSC livestock team, have been at the American Royal in Kansas City this week. This has given them an excellent opportunity to pick up some good tips for their so called "livestock dress revue."

Home Ec Clubs Meet At K. S.

The fifth annual meeting of the Province IX Workshop, a meeting of the college home economics clubs in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas, was held on the campus last week. Delegates and club advisors from 39 colleges attended.

Activities during the week included a tea at Van Zile Hall. Thursday the group was conducted on tours of the campus and saw demonstrations in the various home ec economics students were departments. Foreign home special quests at an International Dinner Friday night. Justina Singh, a K-State student from India was speaker. Maria Constatinides from Nebraska U. was honored as an American Home Ecomics Association scholarship winner.

Clarice Cooper and Marilyn Jones reported at one of the business meetings on their trip to the national AHEA meeting in Minneapolis this summer.

Home ec majors who organized the workshop are Kay Wingert, registration; Mardinner; Laberta Kugler, luncheon; Phyllis Hadley, tours; Eileen Clark, Van Zile tea; Mary Lee Hix, hostesses; Marilyn Jones, local arrangements and Jean Kempton, publicity.

Veterans May Be Reserve Officers

Veterans who were top three grade enlisted men with a high school education and those of grades 4 to 7 with a college education may now apply for reserve commissions in United States Army as second lieutenants, according to an announcement today by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the ROTC unit at Kansas State College.

Other requirements are that applicants must be more than 21 and less than 28 years old, except that those up to 32 years old may apply until October 1949, the announcement stated.

Service between Pearl Harbor and June 30, 1947, meets requirements, to be classed as a veteran.

Hort Club Sponsors Annual Open House

Another Homecominng event will be the annual Horticulture Open House sponsored by the Hort Club. Floral arrangements and displays in the greenhouses and conservatory will be open tot guests on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. There will be several varieties of chrysanthemums, the traditional Hotnecoming flower, in bloom.

Tickets

Special guest tickets go on sale in Nichols Gym tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

"These tickets are for seats on the student side," explained Knorr, "and will enable students to sit with their parents or their girl friend."

The athletic department will sell 500 of these tickets in compliance with a recommendation by the Student Council. "It will be first come, first served and the price is $3," said Knorr.

Education Officers Attend Confab Here

Dr. Edwin Miner, associate United States commissioner of education, and Dr. Paul Hutchinson of the U.S. office of education, attended a planning conference for the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship in Manhattan last week.

Dr. Miner stressed the vital interest of the U.S. Office of Education in the Kansas study. This study, Miner commented, is important not only to Kansas but to the nation. He expresser the hope that the Kansas project would stimulate similar activitey throughout the country.

Plans were discussed for a summer workshop at Kansas State and supplemental meetings in which faculties of the cooperating schools will participate.

Homecoming Beauties

(Continued From Page One)

ing in speech, classified as a sophomore, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. This five feet three inch lovely is from Smith Center.

Sherry Krumrey, the Kappa Delta representative, is majoring in industrial journalism. She is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 136 pounds, has brown hair and green eyes. She is also 18, and comes from Spearville.

Mariam Crawford, a home economics sophomore, is the candidate from East Stadium. Miriam was a candidate for Miss Kansas State at the local swimming pool this summer. She is five feet five inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is 19 years old. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her home is Vermillion.

Lois Stuewe is another home economics major. She is a sophomore with blonde hair and hazel eyes, weighs 130 pounds and stands five feet seven inches. She is 18, and lives in Alma.

Deloris Collins is a representative of Amistad. A junior in political science, Delores is a junior. Her home is in Overbrook.

Faye Converse, another Amistad representative, is majoring in home economics. She is 21 years of age, five feet five inches tall and has brownish red hair and hazel eyes. Her home is in Eskridge.

Evelyn Bowman, representing Amicoassembly, is a home economics junior. She resides in Zook when not going to K-State.

Amicoassembly's other candidate is Jerry McCurdy. She too is a home economics junior, with McPherson claiming her as a native.

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Curtain—8:15. Admission—75c
Students may secure reserved seats by presenting their fee receipts at box office.
Tickets on Sale Starting October 28 at
BROWN'S MUSIC STORE 429 Poyntz
AUDITORIUM box office open 3-6 p.m., daily except Sunday.



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SOCIETY

Kansas State socialites are all in hiding this week. They are hiding their respective houses. The reason is obvious after listenin' to the hammers and howls. It is the homecoming decoration committees piecing together all their stolen cardboard. Since the financial limit is $25 anything goes . . .

Robert Lind, national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was a guest at the chapter house Wednesday.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges entertained the Chi Omega pledges with a steak fry Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Waltheim Hall, independent women's organized house, had an exchange dinner with East Stadium, independent women's organized house, Wednesday.

• • •

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority tonight.

• • •

Weekend guests at Waltheim Hall were Marian Gruff, Phyllis Gruff, Donna Main and Lucille Lambert. Sunday dinner guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Phil R. Ekblad, Conrad Ekblad and Pat Johnson.

• • •

The College Veterans Wives met in Recreation Center Wednesday. In the receiving line were Mrs. Robert Bayles, president; Mrs. Thurlo McCrady, sponsor; Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, vice-president and Mrs. Maurice Woolf.

Mrs. Ray Clever sang "Of Thee I Sing" and "Sing Me to Sleep." A reading was given by Miss Pat Coon and Miss Mary Martha Downey played a piano medley of waltzes.

The next meeting will be held in Calvin Lounge, November 10.

• • •

Tickets for the Amistad hayrack ride will be on sale in Anderson Hall until Wednesday at 4 p. m. Those planning to attend the event will meet at the Student Union Friday, 6:30 p. m.

• • •

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional honorary fraternity for geology majors, held its third weekly seminar Thursday.

Mr. W. E. Gibson of the state highway testing laboratory, spoke on processes used in the testing of construction materials.

• • •

Acacia fraternity and Phi Kappa fraternity had their annual smoker and serenade Saturday night.

• • •

Jack Chambers, Arkansas City, was a weekend guest at the Acacia fraternity.

• • •

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity initiated 11 men Sunday. They are: Kelley Phillips, Kenneth Whitney, Gaylon Wiggins, Bill Wilson, Jack Moody, Donald McCracken, Glen Bergman, Ray Rodick, Harold Eagleton, Jim Shields and Jim Clark. A breakfast at the Country Club followed the initiation.

Farm House fraternity members are having an alumni smoker from 4:30-5:30 p. m. Monday.

• • •

Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House.

• • •

Mrs. Herzog, Great Bend; Ione Coeman, Emporia, and Barbara Woodall, Hutchinson, were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

• • •

Lucy Reardon, Chi Omega sorority and 1948 graduate, is visiting at the chapter house for two weeks.

• • •

New officers for the Delta Delta Delta sorority are: Phyllis Greenough, social chairman; Marian Skaggs, rush captain; Jean Hogans, recommendations chairman; Marlys Wain, house manager and Rolla Lou Blood, report secretary.

• • •

Rebecca Lamoreaux gave a talk on her trip to Europe to Alpha Delta Pi members after Sunday dinner.

• • •

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have an exchange dinner tonight.

• • •

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sororority tonight.

• • •

Diamond Set

Jo Morgan, Kappa Delta sorority, is engaged to Frank Ratts, Sigma Nu fraternity.

• • •

Helen Morton, Kappa Delta sorority, is engaged to Jeff Eggerman, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

• • •

Virginia Shrake, Alpha Xi Delta, is engaged to Earl Elliot, Marysville.

• • •

Ball and Chain Set

Ardeth Maupin, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is to be married to Bud Wyman, December 28. He is a graduate of Harvard.

• • •

Margaret Richardson, Clovia sorority alumna, is married to Mel Mellinger, Marion.

• • •

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker, 319 North Fifth, have a son.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hickson, 42C, Elliott Courts, have a son, James Robert, born October 24.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, October 26—
Student Club Elections.
Religious Emphasis Week.
YWCA Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m.
Math Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
YWCA, A 213, 4-5 p.m.
YWCA, A 213, 4-5 p.m.
YWCA Recreational Meeting, A 213, 4-5 p.m.
Teachers and Employees Meeting, A 213, 4-5 p.m.
SNEA-S Meeting, E 22 4-5 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma Meeting, E 196, 5-6 p.m.
Organize UNESCO Meeting, C 101, 5-6 p.m.
AKL Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7 p.m.
Kappa Delta Founders Day Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m.
ATO Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m.
Block and Bridle Steak Fry, Sunset, 5:30-9 p.m.
ICA Meeting, A 226, 7-9 p.m.
Religious Emphasis Meeting, Rec Center, 7-30-9 p.m.
Chaperales, E Ag 7, 7:30-9 p.m.
History and Government Club, T 206, 7:30-9 p.m.
UNESCO, K 115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
Bird and Kennel Club, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m.
ICS Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7-8:15 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p.m.
Vet Wives Crafts Class, V 2, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27—
Math Club, K 101, 4 p.m.
Religious Emphasis Week.
Religious Emphasis Meeting, C 107, 2-5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8 p.m.
Tau Delta Phi, C 107 6-7:30 p.m.
Chi Sigma, T 208, 7-9 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p.m.
Methodist Group Panel Discussion, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, C 101.

Thursday, October 28—
Religious Emphasis Week.
Religious Emphasis Week Meeting, C 107, 2-5 p.m.
Hort Club, W 116, 4-5 p.m.
Home Ec Club Meeting, 4-5 p.m.
Home Ec Sophomore Lecture, W Ag 212, 4-5 p.m.
Freshman Hunse, Ec Club Initiation, Calvin, 7:30-9:30
Alpha Kappa Psi, W Ag 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hilltop Courts Meeting, MS 209, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9 p.m.
Orchesis, P Land 2, 7-8 p.m.
Masonic Club, W 115, 7:10 p.m.
Radio Club, MS 108, 7:30-10 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p.m.
YMCA Smoker, T 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YWCA Square Dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.

Teachers Schedule Association Meetings

At least 24 persons from Kansas State college will participate in Kansas Teachers Association meetings at various cities in the state November 4, 5 and 6.

Luther Leatherwood, music department head, will use the 88-voice College A-Cappella choir for a choral clinic and concert at the Topeka meeting. Also at Topeka Dr. H. Leigh Baker, education and psychology department head, will speak on guidance at Kansas State college. C. S. Noll of the athletic department will discuss the need for a health and physical education director for the state.

At Hays, Woodrow Franklin will discuss what is being done in entomological research in Kansas.

Other meetings, KSC faculty members attending and topics they will discuss: Salina—Lois H. Schuh, "Family Relationships" and Lee Petri, "Particular Techniques That May Be Used in the High School Biology Laboratory."

Wichita—Dr. Baker, "Functional Guidance Programs in Kansas High Schools;" Fritz Khorr, "Need for State Physical Education Director for Kansas;" Finis Green, "What Are Modifications or Changes in Present Practices That Would Make Today's High School a More Effective Instrumentality in Serving Youth of Secondary School Age."

Players' Show Nears Finish

Tickets for the K. S. Players' production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be on sale October 28. They will be available at either the Brown Music Store or the College Auditorium. Students having activity fee cards must reserve seats at the ticket office in the auditorium.

"The play is a classic," said Director Earl G. Hoover, "but those who think of a classic as something dull and stodgy will have a surprise in store. It's clever and unusual today as it was at the turn of the century. Wilde's wierd wit wears well."

Included in the cast are Garth Grissom, Shirley Ann Smith, Joe Adams, Margaret Macregor, Sandra Geifuss, Larry Hartory, Ann Carpenter, Cliff Hunt, and Bill Scott.

Dates for the play have been set for November 5 and 6. Curtain time will be at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

Rabbi Isreal Chodos will be the guest of the Hillel Foundation an an informal luncheon this noon in Thompson hall.

Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS

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JANUARY graduate—$15.00 reward to anyone giving information leading to the renting of furnished apartment the end of first semester. Call Bob Ledbetter, 27465.

$5.00 REWARD for information leading to the identity of the person or car that side-swiped a blue Nash on the Vattier entrance to the campus between two and five o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Contact W. L. Kindrick, College P. O. 204.

FOR RENT

WASHERS for rent. Kipp's.

ROOM for two boys. Bedding furnished. Private bath and entrance. Close to campus. $15.00. Phone 45350.

SINGLE, college approved room for boy. Adjacent to campus. Phone 45322.

ROOM for three boys. 1415 Colorado. Phone 36128.

FOR SALE

HOOVER vacuum cleaner. Good. 28161 after five or Extension 438.

8 Ft. SERVEL refrigerator, recent model. Call Mr. Arms. Extension 438.

WEBSTER-Chicago automatic record changer, Model 56, used under one year, with nylon stylus. Half retail price. Extension 438.

'37 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Good mechanical condition, $325 49C Hilltop Courts.

STEWART-Warner car radio, $25.00. 46C Hilltop Courts. Also typing done in my home. Phone 22F04.

USED Records, latest hits, only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

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1947 HARLEY-Davidson 61' OHV, $800. Lots of extras. 610 Vattier. Phone 38258.

'38 PLYMOUTH five passenger coupe. Radio, heater, fog lights, spot light, fine new tires. Motor completely rebuilt recently with new radiator installed. Inquire 1022 Kearney, or phone 3131 after six.

'42 NASH coach. Four new tires, Weather-Eye heater. Back seat makes into bed.

'47 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Hydromatic, radio and heater, white sidewalls. Apt. 55C, Hilltop Courts.

PURE Kansas Honey, any quantity. One pound, 30c; sixty pounds $11.00. Alvin Banman. Phone 45468.

1947 CROSLEY sedan. East apartment, 806 Osage.

LOST AND FOUND

LOG Log Duplex Slide Rule. Lost between Willard Hall and the parking lot straight north of Willard at five o'clock Monday evening. Please return to Gawain R. Stewart, College Post Office Box 463. Phone 28367.

LOST: Black and gold billfold. Please return to Deloris Collins. Phone 28164. Reward.

LOST: Man's wristwatch. Court. Lost south of new chapel building. Reward of $10.00. Phone 26328.

LOST: Small black corde' bag in city park. Please return to College Post Office.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: Two riders to Wichita. Leaving Manhattan Friday at 6:00 p. m.; leaving Wichita 9:00 p. m. Sunday. Round trip $4.00. F. H. Shapley. Phone 4218. '40 Chevrolet.

WANTED: Ride for couple to Independence or vicinity Friday night or Saturday. Phone 47351.

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—JEWELER—

VOTE "NO"

Governor Warren's California Commission on Adult Correction and Relief, terms Drunkenness the Number One problem faced by law enforcement officers. 56% of the Los Angeles Police time is spent on the alcohol problem. Good old booze.

RILEY COUNTY UNITED DRY FORCES

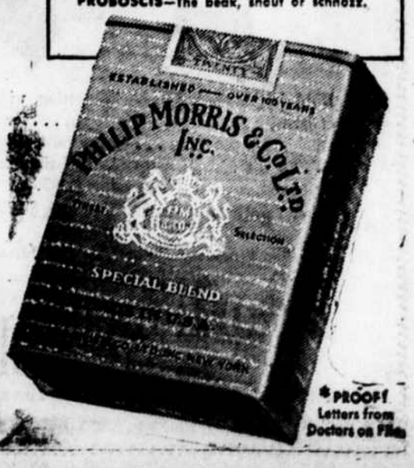
A HOMECOMING
DANCE!!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
8:30 — 12
NOTICE: LOUNGE AND COKE BAR WILL OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. WITH JAM SESSION AND SONGS
MATT BETTON and His Orchestra
Dress As You Please!
Adm.—$2.50 Couple. $1.50 Stag. Tax Incl.
Tickets Sold Only at Door.
(Wildcat Coaches and Team Free)
EV'RY MAN A WILDCAT!

CAMPUS CAPERS . . . LAFF 'N LEARN



Put virility in your vocabulary
TRANSMOGRIFICATION—Complete change.
THESPIS—Greek Goddess of the Drama.
MIASMA—A fog or mist. In the pipes, it spells a dive for a diva.
PREDILECTION—A high-class yen.
PERSPICACITY—Keen foresight.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
EUGNOMOSYNE—Good judgment in an emergency.
ADVENTITIOUS—On-the-button
ULULATIONS—The high ones sopranos hit on the nose.
PROBOSCIS—The beak, snout or schnozz.

take a smart cue, Thespians—
Yes, it's time to CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS! Remember: There's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS . . . because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating than any other leading brand. That's why eminent nose and throat specialists *actually suggest** PHILIP MORRIS in cases of irritation due to smoking! *You'll be glad tomorrow, you smoked* PHILIP MORRIS *today!*



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
*PROOF! Letters from Doctors on File

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Welcome Alumni ... K-State Greets You on Homecoming

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 29, 1948. | Number 14

College Prepares for Homecoming Festivities

With "forget the past and look to the future" as a keynote, Kansas State celebrates its thirty-third annual Homecoming tomorrow with graduates from all over the nation joining in.

As usual, the big feature for the 1948-49 Homecoming celebration is the football contest and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen at halftime. This year the K-State Wildcats are hosts to the University of Missouri Tigers and enter the fray as underdogs.

Homecoming activities, however, get their start tonight when the house decorations of the sororities and fraternities will be put on risplay from 6:30 until 10:00. Also tonight, students will mass in the biggest pep rally in the history of the college, with flashlight parades through the city streets and a bonfire in the City Park.

Tomorrow morning will be a holiday for students with no classes. This will give returning grads and students a chance to get together. The day will start for alumni in the morning at 9:00 when they will register in the Alumni Office, in Anderson Hall, and renew old friendships on the hill.

A luncheon for grads will be served at 12:00 on the second floor of the college cafeteria. President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be hosts in their home at the President's luncheon.

In the afternoon, awards for the best house decorations will be presented in Memorial Stadium just before the game kick-off. The Tiger-Wildcat battle is scheduled to begin at 2:00.

Following the halftime marching demonstrations and musical display of the college band, Lt. Governor Frank L. Hagaman will present the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

After the game, alumni are invited to the temporary student union east of Memorial Stadium for a free coffee hour and a chance to meet with the students.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, is the sponsor of the official Homecoming Ball to be in Nichols gymnasium starting at 9:00. The Homecoming Queen will preside over the dance and Del Weidner and his orchestra, from Topeka, will furnish the music. The ball will end the day's activities.

Homecoming activities were planned by a 19-member committee of students and faculty appointed by President Eisenhower. Committee members are R. R. Lashbrook, A. L. Pugsley, Thurlo McCrady, Bob Hilgendorf, Fred Parris, Richard Lindbloom, Casey Edell, Laura Overley, Jim Gretzinger, Mike Sestric, Bob Dunlap, Gwyn Kimbell, Loy Guest, Norville Gish, Ralph Graham, Lowell Brandner, Erie Tebow, Jean Hedlund, and Kathleen Barham. Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary, acted as chairman.

1948 Homecoming Program

Tonight

6:30—10:00 Judging of Fraternity and Sorority House Decorations

8:00—Bands and students march from five points of the city to the City Park

8:30—Bands rendezvous at Fremont and Manhattan, and parade through Aggieville

9:00—Pep rally and bonfire at softball diamond in the City Park

9:30—11:00 Free dance by Matt Betton's Band, Tennis Courts

Saturday

9:00—12:00 Alumni Registration, Alumni Office, Anderson Hall

12:00—Alumni Luncheon, Upstairs in College Cafeteria

12:00—President's Luncheon, President and Mrs. Eisenhower's home

1:45—Presentation of House Decoration Awards, Football Stadium

2:00—Homecoming Game, Kansas State College vs Missouri University

Half-time—Presentation of Homecoming Queen and her attendants by Lt. Governor F. L. Hagaman

4:30—Free Coffee Hour for Alumni, Student Union

9:00—12:00 Homecoming Ball, Del Weidener's Band, Nicholas Gymnasium

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Seventeen of Kansas State's most beautiful coeds are competing this week for the title of 1948 Homecoming Queen. Each large women's organized house on the campus is represented. Shown in the top row, left to right—Liz Mustard, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia Hale, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Fritzler, Van Zile hall; Lois Stuewe, Waltheim hall; Marian Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Delores Collins, Amistad; Deloris Montague, Alpha Delta Pi. Bottom row, left to right—Miriam Crawford, East Stadium; Jo Ellen Stark, Chi Omega; Virginia Price, Alpha Chi Omega; Faye Converse, Amistad; Maxine Schmitt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Worley, Van Zile hall; and Sherry Krumery, Kappa Delta. Photographs were not available for Jeanne Warren, Clovia; Evelyn Bowman, Amicoassembly; and Jerry McCurdy, Amicoassembly.

Parades, Bonfire, Dance Planned For Gigantic Pep Rally Tonight

Five bands of marchers armed with glaring flashlights and ear-splitting noise-makers will converge tonight on city park to light up the huge bonfire which will climax the biggest pep rally in Kansas State history.

Each of the flashlight parades will start from a different point in Manhattan and will have its own band, provided by Matt Betton, in the lead spot. Each parade will organize with its band at an appointed hour that is timed so that all five groups can merge at a given point into one giant group.

Band A will start off at the intersection of Claflin road and Denison avenue at 7:55 p. m. Band B will get underway from the old water tower opposite the cemetery gate on Sunset avenue at 7:55 p. m. and at the intersection of Seventh and Kearney, Band C also will move out at 7:55.

Midtown at Ninth and Poyntz, Band D will start marching at 8:05 p. m. while the fifth organization, Band E, will rendezvous at Fourteenth and Freemont at 7:45 p. m.

Pass Organized Houses

The parades will twist through the streets and an effort will be made to pass all organized houses to pick up recruits and add momentum to the rally.

Fire ordinances in Manhattan forbid the use of torches and students are asked to arm themselves with flashlights only. There are no known regulations governing noise-makers.

Cars will follow the parade led by Band E (starting at Fourteenth and Freemont). The pep club organizers ask student cooperation on this point to prevent accidents to the marchers and to prevent any traffic tie-ups.

Parade Into Aggieville

About 8:15 or 8:30, the bands will lead their parades into City

(Continued on Page 8)

Activity Funds Are Apportioned By Fiscal Board

Apportionment of the student activity fund has been decided and the recommendations for the year 1948-1949 are in President Eisenhower's hands at this time. Dick Lindblom, chairman of the apportionment board, said today.

The constitution of the Student Governing Association states that, "All money collected from the student activity fee shall be apportioned by the student activity fund apportionment board." The board consists of five members, three from the student body and two faculty advisors. The student members are recommended by the Student Council and then appointed by the President of the college. The two faculty members also are appointed by the President.

Indicate Apportionment

The constitution also states that the student activity fee of $7.50 which each student pays at the beginning of the semester shall be used for the partial support of the student publications, athletics, literary, musical, school and department student activities.

Shortly after the beginning of the fall semester, Lindblom said, a letter is sent to the head of each department and requests: (1) a notarized statement of expenses for the yast year, (2) a budget of proposed expenditures for the coming year, (3) a request for funds from the student activity fund, if such is needed, and (4) any information that might serve to establish a basis for the request or help the board understand the needs.

Money to Majority

An SPC proposal last year recommended that student activity fees go to those departments whose activities benefit the majority of the students.

Activities included in last year's apportionment which was based

(Continued on Page 8)

Poll Indicates Dewey Wins, Legal Liquor

"Dewey for President" and "Legal Liquor". That's what we'll have come November if K-State voters follows a campus straw vote.

A poll of 273 student voters last week showed 192 votes for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and 216 for repeal of the state prohibition amendment. Students really went overboard for Dewey as Presidnt Harry S. Truman came in a poor second with only 61 votes. Progressive Henry Wallace received six votes to tie with Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, as third choice. Only one Dixiecrat could be fould in thes parts and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond polled one vote.

The "four-to-one" vote for repeal was no surprise to those who watched the results of last Wednesday's student primaries. The prohibition question appeared on the College party ballot and out of the 699 ballotts cast 541 were for repeal. This is a percentage of 77 which closely paralells the results of the student poll when 78 per cent favored repeal.

Co-eds Follow Men

Co-eds went right along with the men in unanimously choosing Dewey for president but were not quite so strong for repal, although they voted the old prohibition law out by a comfortable margin. Seventy-two per cent expressed intentions of voting "yes" while 28 per cent said "no". Women who were eregistered and of voting-age were a little hard to find but they filled out 49 of the273 poll-sheets which is in a proportion comparable to their standing in total enrollment.

The Graduate School was the only group to back repeal 100 percent. Of the 10 grad students polled not one voted "no". Some reporters and members of the

(Continued on Page 4)

RP Pictures Due

Anyone wishing to save 25 cents when they obtain their Royal Purple photographis receipt mut get them by tomorrow noon.

It was incorrectly announced last Tuesday that the deadline is November 1.

All students are urged to take advantage of this saving.

New Yells

Forget the past and support the Wildcats is to be the K-State Homecoming motto. Just so the cheerlealers won't yell themselves hoarse at the game tomorrow with no response from the stands, the Collegian is printing two new K-State yells. Learn them before game time and add your voice to the still small voice of our too silent cheering section.

K-STATE CHANT

Go K-State, beat Missouri
Go K-State, beat Missouri
Go K-State, beat Missouri
Go, Go, beat Missouri
Go, Go, beat Missouri
Go

LOCOMOTIVE

Cheerleaders: "Is everybody happy?"
Fans: "Well yes."
Cheerleaders: "Is anybody blue?"
Fans: "Well no."
Cheerleaders: "Let's give the locomotive and give it slow."
K-A-N-S-A-S S-T-A-T-E
K-A-N-S-A-S S-T-A-T-E
Kansas State
Kansas State
Go State go!

Manhattan Hotels Have All Rooms Reserved for Homecoming Weekend

By J. C. NIELSEN

Graduates of K-State and visitors who are coming to Manhattan to see the Missouri Tigers tangle with Kansas State's Wildcats Saturday afternoon, will find rooms as scarce as veterans at a recruiting station.

Many of the experienced or forewarned have secured hotel reservations already. All three of Manhattan's hotels have been sold out for weeks. The Wareham hotel has been booked solid for Homecoming week-end for the past five months. Reservations for the 120 rooms available there started arriving in May, and have continued in a steady stream.

Cots and rollaway beds have been set up in the offices and available rooms to accommodate the crowd.

The Gillette hotel has had a reservation for each of its 112 rooms for the past two months Reservations have been coming to this hotel since early this year. Some far-thinking fans even made reservations for this Homecoming when they checked out of the hotel when last year's festivities ended.

Hotel Baltimore's 39 rooms are also all spoken for. After the first requests for reservations started arriving a few months ago, they have not stopped.

Alumni secretary, Kenny Ford stated, "We are not anticipating a housing problem for the alumni. Last year we provided sleeping quarters for an expected rush that didn't materialize. We had little demand for rooms. This year no one has contacted us as yet. Evidentally the people are either driving to the game and returning home the same day, or rooms at the hotels or in private homes."

Fraternities and sororities are doing their bit to show Wildcat hospitality to its grads. Most of them have sent out invitations to their members, inviting them to the game. The alumns will be given quarters in their respective houses or will be bunked in private homes.

After the game Saturday, the Greek houses will hold open house for visitors and will serve refreshments.

Some of the more ardent fans are not taking no for an answer. They obtained rooms in Junction City, Wamego and even as far away as Marysville.

One of Manhattan's hotel managers stated, "We don't have to have a winning team to have crowds for Homecoming."

(Continued on Page 4)

Commonwealth Wins Most of Class Offices

Ag Frat Meets

Alpha Zeta, honary agriculture fraternity, will meet in special session Monday, November 1 at 7 p.m. in West Ag 302. New members will be elected at this meeting and all members are ugtd to be present, according to Carl Carlson, president of the fraternity.

Voters Excused

Students may be excused from classes to vote if they are unable to get to the polls during their free time, according to the dean of administration, A. L. Pugsley. However, they must arrange for the absence with their instructor before leaving.

Any student who needs a half day or more to return to his home to cast his ballot may arrange for an excused absence with his dean. The administration feels, however, that most students will be able to vote without missing any classes.

Faculty and College employees may also get time off to vote if they are unable to get to the polling place in their free time. They must arrange in advance for the free time with the person supervising them.

Party Wins All Senior Offices; Reverse of '47

The Commonwealth political party captured nine of 16 class offices in last Tuesday's class elections. Only 20 percent of the student body voted.

Results were almost a complete reversal of last years polling, with the Commonwealth party making a clean sweep of the senior class offices, and the All-College political party moving into the junior class offices.

Last year the All-College party held the senior class offices, with the excention of treasurer, while the junior class was controlled by the Commonwealth party, again, with the exception of treasurer.

All-College Wins Sophs

This reversal was carried through to the two lower grades where the All-College party won the sophomore class president and vice president offices without a fight, but lost the other two offices.

With the excention of the presidency, the freshman class went Commonwealth.

In last years polling the freshman class was straight All-College with the sophomore class, treasurer excepted, going Commonwealth. Last Tuesday's election had three uncontested All-College winners with two offices being won by only one or two votes.

Wins Uncontested

Bob Reed, A—C, won the junior class vice presidency uncontested. George Larberg and Ann Thackery, both All-College candidates, won uncontested.

Art Blanchat, Commonwealth candidate for Senior class vice-presidency, polled one more vote than David Eckeman, All-College seeker of that office.

Richard Peck, All-College nominee for freshman class president, received two more votes than Peg Downey, Commonwealth candidate.

Announce Winners

The winners by classes:

Senior class: Bill Sturdevant, president, Commonwealth; Art Blanchat, vice-president, Commonwealth; Jane Engle, secre-

(Continued on Page 4)



Students paused in Anderson hall between class periods this week to cast their ballots in the election of class officers. The Commonwealth party dominated the election by taking nine out of 16 offices.

Approximately 2,500 Kansas State Students Will Journey to Manhattan's Polls Tuesday

BY FLOYD SAGESER

An estimated 2,500 Kansas State students will go to the polls Tuesday to cast their vote for their favorite candidate or express their opinions on bond issues, state constitutional amendments and other important problems of the day. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Qualified votners on the K-State campus have set an admirable example by having nearly 100 percent of their number registered to vote in the coming election. State Young Republican headquarters indicate that this is the highest student registration figure among Kansas colleges.

Kansas voters will find several issues in addition nto the customary couty, state and national candidates listed on their ballots.

Proposed Amendments Listed

There are three proposed state constitutional amenndments listed. Of course the controversial repeal queston is one, but the others are not so well known. There is a proposed increase in legislators pay and a proposal for equalization of state Supreme Court justice's pay.

If the Supreme Court pay raise is given a favorable vote, it will also raise the pay of District Court justice's nnow in office. A law had been previously passed to give newly elected district justices a pay raise but no such provision was made for the ones in office.

Those voting in Manhattan will also find a proposed airport bond issue listed on their ballot.

It will be the first voting opportunity for many students, but the procedure is relatively simple.

Upon arriving at the voting place, the voter must give his name and address to an election official. He is then given a ballot to mark. Now comes the important part of the whole voting procedure.

Must Mark With "X"

The ballot must be marked in the designated squares with an "x" with the special pencil that is in the booth. If it is marked in any other way, the ballot will be thrown out.

Nearly one half of the College professor who voted at Eugene Field school in the primaries this year had their ballots thrown out because they marked them with a check instead of an x, Bob Daly, chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans Club, revealed.

Another item to note is that there is no tear of any kind in the ballot. If there is, go back and ask for another. If you don't you have cast you vote in vain. It will be thrown out. The same applies to ballots with signatures on them.

After the ballot has been marked, take it back to one of the officials and be sure they clip the number off before putting it into the nbox.

Nine Voting Wards in City

Manhattan is divided into five wards. Two, Three and Four have been divided into two voting precincts. Students living with in the boundaries of these wards will vote at the designated polls.

Ward One is in the southeast corner of the city. Its northern boundary is Humboldt and it extends west to Eight street. Polls are located in the Community building at the corner of Fourth and Humboldt streets.

Precinct One of Ward Two extends west from the eastern city limits to Eighth street. The south boundary is Humboldt and the north is Moro. Polls are in the Woodrow Wilson school at the corner of Sixth and Leavenworth.

The western limits of Precinct Two also is at Eighth street. It extends north to the city limits. Voting booths will be at Bluemont School, Seventh and Bluemont.

Precinct One of Ward Three has as its western limit Fourteentory between Humboldt and Moro th street. It includes all terriwith Eighth street as its eastern limits. The United Presbyterian Church is the voting headquarters for students living in this area.

Manhattan avenue is the western edge of Precinct Two. It extends from Moro to the city limits and east to Eighth street. Polls in this precinct are located at the College Baptist church at 1227 Bertrand.

Ward Four is south of Humboldt. Precinct One has as its eastern boundary Eighth street and extends west to Twelfth. It goes south to the city limits. Voting booths will be located in the high school at Ninth and Poyntz.

Precinct Two extends from Twelfth street west to the city limits. The northern boundary is Humboldt. Those living in that area will vote at Roosevelt school at Fourteenth and Houston.

Ward Five is not divided into precincts. It extends west and north with the exception of College land, to the city limits. Humboldt is the southern border and Fourteenth the eastern.

Campus Voters Go to Strong

Students living in on-campus housing will vote at the Strong school house located three and one-half miles north of town. A truck will provide transportation between the campus and the schoolhouse during the day. Those living north of Claflin road will also vote at the Strong school.

A booth will be set up in Anderson Hall to direct voters to the truck. Registration is not required for voting privleges at the Strong school.

In order to accomodate the anticipated heavy vote in the city, double election boards have been set up in each precinct, while Ward Three, Precinct Two and Ward Five, will have three boards, two double boards and an absentee ballot board.

Those voting in-state absentee ballots are asked to go to these two precincts to vote, although other precincts will have the ballots.

The absentee boards will be set up at Eugene Field and at the College Baptist church.

Counting of ballots will start at noon while local issues will not be counted until after the polls close. An election party is being held at the Community Building election night. City officials invite all interested persons to attend. Local results will be posted as soon as they are tabulated and national when they come in on the teletype at the Mercury-Chronicle.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorials

we say . . .

Have a Good Time

It's time once again to throw out the welcome mat and make with the pearly smile for all the old grads and friends who make the annual pilgrimage back to the hallowed acres of the Kansas State campus. It's Homecoming 1948, and even without the President's big brother to add glamour and attract the newsreel cameras it looks like KSC will go on record with another great celebration.

To be sure, there is a "slight" mist of doubt clouding the outcome of the gridiron contest, but after all we've already won a game this year. Leave us not be hogs about these things. If those Missouri Tigers do pull an upset tomorrow, let us be magnanimous in our gestures of friendship. Let us make haste to be good sports and equally good hosts.

It seems a good idea for Wildcat fans to adopt a philosophical attitude about the football section of this years Homecoming activities. Perhaps the outcome of the game won't be in favor of the Wildcats. Perhaps the score may even be rather definite. (Mind you we didn't say it would be—don't count our boys out too soon). So what! Why let one contemplated misfortune spoil one of the biggest celebrations of the school year. There's more to Homecoming than a football game. Take a look around at what is going on. You'll find plenty to occupy yourselves and your guests. Take advantage of the varied program planned by campus organizations. It's Homecoming 1948—hang out the welcome sign and let's all have a good time.

No New Record

Students at Kansas State preserved another of their records this week. Tuesday's class elections saw only 19 percent of those eligible take the time to mark their ballots. A larger percentage than that must have stumbled over the voting tables in trying to push their way to and from classes.

Perhaps the older and more mature college student of today has little interest in school elections. Perhaps the state and national elections have drawn the interest of the majority of students. The explanation matters little. Whatever the cause, we merely remind students that, unless their names are listed among those casting ballots in campus elections, their voices of protest in matters of students government should be silenced to a whisper.

Too many of us are guilty of the sin of just not caring. But with city registration for the state and national election at the highest level on record, indications are that Kansas State students are preparing to redeem themselves in Tuesday's vote casting.

It's a healthy sign. But there is a controversial issue behind it that won't be there in years to come (maybe). Those elections will provide citizens with an opportunity to prove their interest lies in their country and not merely their thirst.

Almost everyone likes to be classified among the patriotic souls of the country. Not one of us remains seated when we hear the National Anthem played. It's also a patriotic duty to vote—and it doesn't take a great deal more effort than rising for the Star Spangled Banner.

Who Should Vote?

As the date for election draws near, a rather common complaint is heard once again from certain taxpayers in the city of Manhattan. Specifically, this year's version of the complaint is that it's not fair to allow College students to vote on bond issues such as the municipal airport bond.

Well meaning and sincere residents of the city have been suggesting for years that such temporary Manhattanites as the College crowd should be denied the right to vote on some issues. The municipal auditorium is one such case. There is one recorded incident in which the city fathers practically kept as a deep dark secret the fact that a bond issue was going to be voted on in the general election until after the registration books had been closed. Their admitted purpose was to "not encourage" a large student vote on the issue.

Manhattanites who hold to this view of democratic action undoubtedly have some small argument on their side. The usual reason which they give is that College students invariably vote for civic improvements but that the burden of paying for them falls on the property owners of the city.

That's a fair argument but doesn't tell the whole story by quite a bit. In the first place the entire economy of this city is tied in with Kansas State College. If the College was not here, it is safe to say that Manhattan would be of considerably less size and importance than it now is. It is difficult to say exactly what percentage of the income of the permanent inhabitants is derived directly or indirectly from the College and its students, but the percentage is very large. The annual budget of the College runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars, much of which eventually flows through the hands of Manhattan merchants, builders and other businessmen.

This year there are approximately 4000 veterans enrolled under the GI bill at this institution. They receive in subsistence payments about $350,000 each month and nearly all of that is spent in Manhattan. Thats more than $4,000,000 annually. In fact many veterans spend much more than their subsistence, the excess coming from savings or wages for parttime work. In addition there are some 3500 other students who probably spend nearly as much per capita.

Many of Manhattan's business firms are partially or almost entirely supported by student spending. Many of the "property owners" of this metropolis paid for their property with money which they made on student business. K-State students may not own a great deal of property here but they have paid for quite a bit.

We aren't trying to create dissension between townspeople and students. In the past friction between the two groups has been at a absolute minimum. That is the way it should be. However, we don't feel that anyone who advocates denying voting privileges to students really understand the issue. It's true that only a small minority of townspeople have expressed such views but it is still a threat to one of the basic rights of an American citizen. In addition there is no justification for the course which they advise. That slogan "Vote as You Please, But Please Vote," should apply to all parties, candidates and issues.

Letters to the Editor

they say . . .

Dear Editor:

I think that the President of the All-College Party should be commended on his ability and his so-called push. Mr. Faith did a wonderful job in the organization of his campaign.

But I do believd that his ethics could be looked into and possibly improved. I will state two facts.

1. Mr. Faith asked the president of the Commonwealth party to abstain from using the Letters to the Editor Column. The reason for this request was that it is impossible to give the other persons view right or wrong before the actual issue becomes pertinent.

When he made this request, and received the pledge of the Commonwealth party not to use the column, he must have had his subsequent action in mind. He certainly used the column himself.

2. His statement that both parties were set up as Greek-Independent parties is quite true but the situation is quite different now. In the general election, Oct. 26, eight Indpendents and five affiliated students ran as Commonwealth candidates. Seven of these Independents and two of the affiliated candidates were elected. As the All-College candidates there were sixteen affiliated, no Independents. Not quite the way his letter implies.

It is obvious that quite a few students were not fooled by his letter or maybe the students took his last sentence to heart and I quote, "It's a ballot for a party representing all the students at KSC." Let's keep it that way.

Arthur Blanchat

Alumni and Visitors May View Hort Show

Homecoming crowds are in for a treat if they visit the annual Horticulture open house Saturday and Sunday. A large number of chrysanthemums, the traditional homecoming flower, will be in the height of their bloom in various couors.

The visitors will see what difference the use of extra lighting can make in the maturity of a mum. The extra lighting delays blooming of the plant.

There will also be an opportunity to see an experiment in "soiless culture" or the growing of plants without soil.

Anyone who likes flowers will be interested in the floral arrangements for home and hospital to be demonstrated by horticulture students. They will also demonstrate how to take care of houseplants. Better ways of starting seedlings and how ornamentals are propagated will also be demonstrated.

Engineers Take Inspection Trip

One hundred twenty-seven senior electrical engineers will leave Sunday on their annual inspection trip. They will be divided into two groups with one group going to St. Louis and the other to Chicago and Milwaukee.

The group going to St. Louis will leave Manhattan at 5:35 a. m. by train accompanied by R. M. Kerchner of the electrical engineering department. The St. Louis Lamp Works, Station KSD-TV, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Standard Oil Refinery, Century Electric Co. and Wagner Electric Corp., are some of the places which will be visited on this tour. They will return November 3.

Those going to Chicago and Milwaukee will leave Manhattan at 9:10 a. m., accompanied by R. G. Kloeffler and J. Roman.

A few of the places visited by this group will be the Western Electric Co., Nash Motors, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and Halicrafter's Co. They will return to Manhattan November 4.

The purpose of these trips is to acquaint the seniors of the electrical engineering department with the work for which they are preparing, and to broaden their knowledge of the electrical engineering field.

Students interested in going overseas this summer with an overseas team should meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Calvin 101. Plans to raise money needed to go will be discussed and arrangements for passports and passage will be planned.

Building Steps Need Repair

Worn limestone steps are picturesque and in accordance with the aged exterior appearance of the buildings on the campus—but they are not safe to walk on.

While the snow and ice is on them during the winter you might as well consider yourself a candidate for a broken arm or leg.

A Collegian reporter made a survey of the buildings on the campus and found that the steps into several of the them are in a sad state of repair. The west entrance of Fairchild; the east, northeast and northwest steps of the gym; the front steps at Kedzie hall; the east entrance to Anderson hall; in front of Engineering hall; and the front of Education hall.

All of these are stone steps that have been trod upon for many years and the soft spots in the stone have become hollowed out to the point where they are dangerous.

Money for the repair of the steps must come from the Legislature through the budget estimated by the building and repair department.

R. F. Gingrich, head of the building and repair department, said the funds for the repair of the steps would be included in next years budget.

POULTRY CONTEST

The Intercollegiate poultry judging contest has been postponed from Nov. 5-6 till Nov. 19-20 due to the holiday proclaimed for Nov. 6.

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Wildcats Meet Missouri In Homecoming Contest

K-State Plays Host To MU Tomorrow Before 16,000 Fans

The Kansas State Wildcats will tangle with the Tigers of Missouri University as a climax to Homecoming activities tomorrow in Memorial stadium at 2:00 p. m.

A near capacity crowd of 16,000 is expected to attend the game, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

The Wildcats, who suffered at the hands of Colorado University last week-end, have been working on fundamentals in practice sessions this week. The statistics show that K-State played Colorado's Golden Buffalos on even terms although the score was lopsided.

Tomorrow's tussel will be aired by four radio stationns. Stationsn KSAC; KCMO, Kansas City, Mo.; KVGB, Great Bend; and KCKN, Kansas City, Kan.; will be on hand to broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the game.

Coach Ralph Graham is assured that his boys haven't lost the desire to win. He has been making every effort this week to polish the Wildcat's blocking and tackling.

The Wildcat injury list has dwindled during the week. Monday afternoon six men were on the sideline, but only Gene Gill will be unable to suit up for tomorrow's game. Gill has a bad knee and an injured ankle. Gerald Hackney, powerhouse fullback who received a shoulder separation in the Colorado game, has been taking it easy this week, but will probably see action tomorrow.

Two End: Ready

Two regular Wildcat ends who did not play against Colorado but are ready for the Tigers are Rollin Prather and Dick Johnson. Prather was out because of a leg injury received against Oklahoma and Johnson was suffering from intestinal flu.

The Missouri Tigers, who rank eighth nationally, according to the Associated Press, are coached by Don Faurot and use a split "T" offense. The Tigers, definite contenders for a bowl game New Year's day, have a powerful ball club. They have the things every coach dreams about, speed, size, experience and reserves.

The Missouri "T" is run by Bus Entsminger, all-conference quarterback last season. He handles the passing duties for the Tigers. Missouri has two outstanding halfbacks in Ghnouly and Brinkman. Both men are light, each weighing 164 pounds, but they are fast and shifty.

The big, ham-handed Missouri line is anchored by Mel Sheehan, right end. Sheehan, a stick-fingered character when it comes to pass catching, was voted all Big Seven honors at one end position in 1947.

Chester Fritz, all-conference tackle last year, leads the M. U. interference with devastating blocks.

The Bengals will have the assistance of two returning regulars this week. End Roland Oakes and halfback Nick Carras, both on the sidelines for weeks, will be ready for heavy duty tomorrow.

Missouri has won four games and lost one this season. They dropped their opener to Ohio State 21 to 7. After that the Tigers took control and defeated St. Louis 60 to 7. They upset Southern Methodist University 14 to 20, then beat Navy 14 to 35. Last week Iowa State fell 49 to 7.

Tomorrow's game will be second conference tilt for Missouri and will be the fourth Big Seven game for Kansas State this season.

Mizzou Leads in Series

The Homecoming game tomorrow is the 34th battle between the two schools. K-State has won 11, Missouri has won 18 and there have been four tie games in the series. Missouri has scored 487 points against Kansas State during the past 33 engagements, while the Wildcats have tallied 298 points.

John Conley, 195 pound center from El Dorado, will be game captain against Missouri. "Jogging John" the boy's call him, is one of the few seniors on the Wildcat squad.

Probable starting lineups:

K-STATE		MISSOURI
Prather	L E	Ebinger
Blanchard	L T	Fritz
Zollars	L G	E. B. Cox
Conley	C	Fuchs
Romero	R G	Pepper
Gehlbach	R T	Scholfield
Hull	R E	Sheehan
Bryan	Q B	Entsminger
Nevius	L H	Ghnouley
Kontz	R H	Brinkman
Kelly	F B	Carter

Tickets

There are still 200 special guests available for Saturday's K-State-Missouri football game, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department. "These seats are on the students side of the stadium and each student may obtain two if he presents his activity ticket and $3.00." Knorr said. "There are also a few remaining tickets for the Kansas State-Nebraska game at Lincoln on November 6," Knorr said.

K-State Two-Milers Face Cyclone Squad

Iowa State's thinclads will come to Manhattan Saturday to add to the Homecoming festivities by running a two-mile race with the Wildcats at 11 o'clock in the morning. Since there are going to be seats on the track during the game it will be impossible to have it between halves, the customary time for running the race.

Thus far this season the Cyclone runners have defeated Colorado and lost to Missouri. The Wildcats have lost their only two outings by decisive scores, once to Oklahoma and once to Kansas. Coach Ward Haylett does not hold much hope for tomorrow's encounter. "All of our boys are sophomores and while they are showing steady improvement, they have not been able to cut down enough on their times to be considered serious threats," the veteran track coach said.

Don Shaver, Cyclone star, is considered by Haylett as one of the best two-milers in the conference. He has been beaten only once this year, by McGuire of Missouri. McGuire edged him by three-tenths of a second in a recent dual between Iowa State and Missouri. "I can't see anyone capable of beating Shaver in Saturday's race,' was Haylett's comment on possible winners of the race.

Fighting it out for second place will be Baty and Everett of Iowa State and George Owen of Kansas State. "The steady improvement of Owen has been the one bright spot in this fall's two-mile running," according to Haylett. Owen's best time is 9:56.4, which he turned in against Kansas last week.

Completing the Wildcat starting lineup will be: Watson, Kays, Severns, and Brewster, all running in conference competition for the third time. Against this array of inexperienced talent, Iowa State will field three letterman from an experienced squad. Coach Haylett admits it is going to be almost impossible to turn back the Cyclone runners. "But we'll be in there trying every step of that two-mile." Haylett said.

Graham Counts On Jim Stehley

By JOE HENDERSON

"Dutch" Stehley, older of the two Stehley boys who carry the ball for the Wildcats, is hoping to duplicate the 57 yard touchdown run that he made in last year's Homecoming game. Stehley's touchdown jaunt gave the Wildcats a seven point lead over the Nebraska Cornhuskers which they held until the final period when superior reserves eventually won out for the Cornhuskers.

Jim is well on the way toward winning his third varsity letter in as many years at Kansas State. He won a frosh numeral at Missouri U. before going into the army air corps for three years. "Dutch" has been a mainstay at the fullback position each of the three years he has played. Last year he and Dana Atkins were the only breakaway threats in the Kansas State backfield, and already this year he has proved that he has lost none of his shiftyness.

While attending Phillipsburg high school he established a



record for participation there by winning 16 letters, four each in baseball, basketball, football and track. He was picked as captain of the football team and won all-state honors in 1941. In track "Dutch" threw the shot and discus, pole-vaulted, high-jumped, and ran the 440 yard dash.

"Dutch" is one of the most underrated backs on the team. Fans do not seem to notice his playing. He does everything so easy that he does not stand out except when he leaks through the line for those long dashes. Against Colorado last week he was the big cog in the Wildcat offensive wheel that rolled up 16 first downs and almost as much yardage as did the victorious Buffalos. When "Hammerin" Gerald Hackney was forced to leave the game with an injured shoulder, "Dutch" stepped in and more than filled his shoes. With Hackney on the indefinate list for Saturday's game, Jim is certain to see heavy duty. Coach Ralph Graham is hoping that he can fashion another touchdown run for this year's Homecoming game.

Conley, Kelly, and Cole Help Maintain El Dorado Football Tradition at KSC

By George Smith

The city of ElDorado, population 11,000, once more is contributing heavily to Kansas State football talent. John Conley, one of the city's outstanding athletes, has been named by Coach Ralph Graham as game captain for the Homecoming contest with Missouri U.

Now, as in the early 30's, an El Dorado product is filling the fullback slot. Howard Kelly, former El Dorado Junior College football star, will receive the starting nod when the Wildcats trot onto Ahearn field tomorrow afternoon.

Kelly At Fullback

Kelly, who packs a lot of power in his squat—5' 10" by 195 lbs—frame, is probably the best all around performer in the Wildcat camp at the fullback position. Kelly has been the number one defensive fullback on the Cat squad this year. His sparkling line-backing played a leading role in the 38-6 victory over Arkansas State Teacher's college. Howard also handle's the kick-off duties for K-State.

Bud "Moose Ears" Cole has been a stawart at guard this year under Coach Graham's tutelage. Bud was a member of the all-



HOWARD KELLY
Kansas State

victorious El Dorado Juco football team of 1942. Partly because of the small number of men on the squad, and partly because of his own rock-ribbed ability, Cole played nearly 60 minutes of each game that season. "Moose ears" got his nickname because of the unusual position his ears occupy on his cranium.

Although El Dorado has contributed three probable lettermen to this year's Wildcat squad, they are still shy of the all time record set by Ralph Graham and his El Dorado teammates in the early 30's.

Eight From El Dorado

At that time there were eight K-State lettermen from El Dorado. Six of this number were starters. Both Head Coach Ralph Graham and Backfield Coach Emmett Breen started. Other El Dorado lettermen were: Blame, Hassler, Harter, Harsh, Teeter, and Partner. Of these only Hassler and Partner were not in the starting line-up.

K-State had a winning team in those days and if Graham wishes to duplicate their record perhaps he should look toward El Dorado for more football talent.

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ght and Shiny 'KS' Greets Returning Alumni; osh Engineers Carry on Letter Cleaning Job

By WALLACE WOOD

e huge "KS" on Mt. Pro- t (more commonly known as hill) stands out bright and to welcome alumni return- to Kansas State for the coming game and festivities year. The letters which are eet high and 60 feet wide cleaned last Saturday by freshmen engineers.

radition says that the fresh- engineers have the import- responsibility for cleaning whitewashing the letters fall. Since the whitewash umed by the project is count- ot by the barrel and since reinforced concrete letters built on a 40 degree angle it is no mean job to get work done.

st how many of the alumni mber when there was no on Mt. Prospect, or for that er how many remember when was no "K"?

Started in 1921

ior to 1921 several attempts been made to bulid a "K". was built on Bluemont hill ructed of rocks and loose el but it soon disappeared. in 1921 the Civil Engineers ed the movement that re- d in the construction of the anent marker on Mt. Pro- t. Actual construction was entirely by student labor.

the appointed date of con- tion, the engineers met in eville, dressed in working es, marched to the hill led a band composed entirely ngineers. The ground was ed, all of the excavating was and forms were set in the ing. In the afternoon the orcing was placed and the batch of concrete was plac- the forms. By evening the was practically completed. rials used amounted to 210 of cement and 50 cubic s of sand and crushed rock. erybody seemed in favor of immediate addition of an but nobody did anything a- it. In 1930 Sigma Tau, Hon- y engineering organization, nized a committee to pro- the second letter. The Gen- Engineering Seminar donat- 25 and other students, facul- nd business men coughed up additional $375 needed to the letter.

"S" Given to City

the evening of the day the was completed, an army chlight was spotted on the land the chairman of the nittee presented the letter e college and the city of hattan. Dr. J.T. Willard rep- ated the college and Mayor t Majors the city.

ter, another problem present- self when it became evident the land on which the let- rested had changed owners several times. No clear cut agreement assuring the Engineers the right to maintain the letters could be found, so a movement to acquire title to the land was begun.

Sigma Tau took this on as a project in 1937 and several solutions were attempted. They even tried to buy the entire tract of 28 acres but not enough funds were available.

Last spring an agreement was made whereby in exchange for a 220 foot strip of land, including enough area for a "C" plus easement rights permitting entrance at any time, Sigma Tau members agreed to survey and subdvide 30 acres of property for the land owner.

The survey was completed before the end of the 1947 school year and on October 16, 1947, the deed for the land was presented to the College by Prof. L. V. White, faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau. President Eisenhower accepted for the college.

Last year, the night before Homecoming, the "KS" was lighted by an Army searchlight set on Sunset hill.

County Workers Hold Conference

This week is also homecoming for approximately 275 home demonstration agents, county agents, and 4-H club agents, who are here at the College for their annual conference.

These members of the faculty seldom see the inside of a classroom here on the campus, but carry their work to thousands of adults and 4-H students in their county units.

The annual conference for these agents, and central office specialists was instituted in the same year as the traditional alumni homecoming in 1915, and has continued throughout the years with a two-fold purpose. First, to give all agents up to date subject matter pertaining to their fields of endeaver, and secondly, to consider new and successful methods of conducting extension programs to be developed and carried out in the future.

Speakers Announced

The speakers at sessions of this 34th Annual Conference have been some of the best and well known in the country, according to reports given by agents attending the meetings.

Wednesday morning's speaker at the general session was Roberto De La Rosa, 'Cultural agent, of the Republic of Mexico, who spoke on the topic of "The Other American Way of Life." He stressed the inter-relationship of the American countries, keeping uppermost the importance of rural interest in UNESCO.

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Business—Two years with State Highway Dept. Seven years with U. S. Department of Agriculture

Member of American Legion, VFW and National President 89th Division Society

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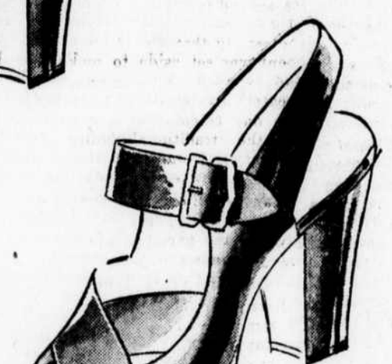
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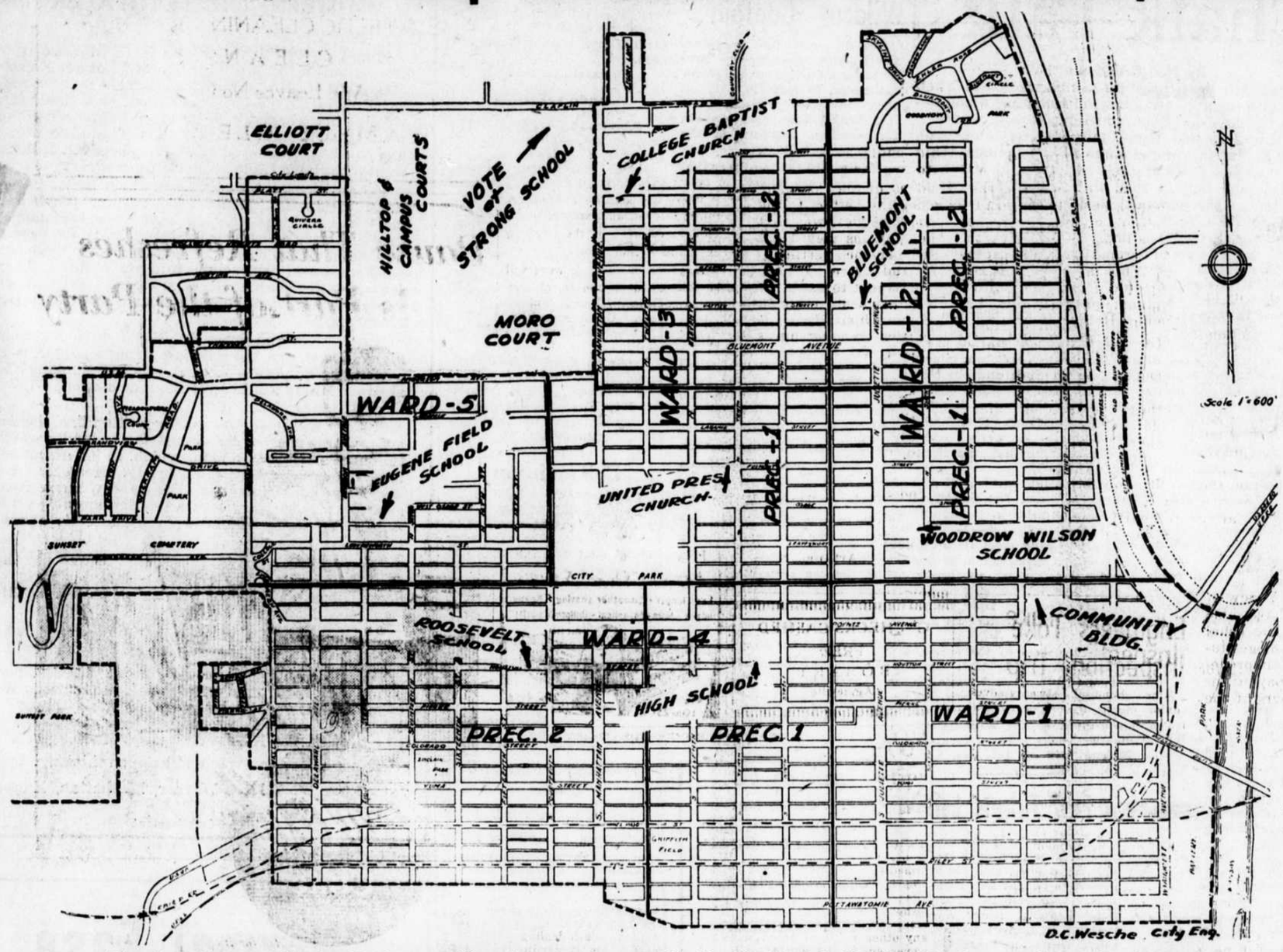


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WELCOME GRADS

Where Do You Vote?--Help Cast the K-State Vote in Tuesday's Election



The above diagram indicating Manhattan polling places has been provided by City Clerk Paul Ragland for the convenience of students voting in next Tuesday's elections. Wards and their polling places are: Ward I, Community building, Fourth and Humboldt; Ward II-Pct. I, Woodrow Wilson school, Sixth and Leavenworth; Ward II-Pct. 2, Bluemont school, Seventh and Bluemont; Ward III-Pct. 1, United Presbyterian church, Tenth and Freemont; Ward III-Pct. 2, College Baptist church, 1227 Bertrand; Ward IV-Pct. 1, Manhattan High School, Ninth and Poyntz; Ward IV-Pct. 2, Roosevelt school, Fourteenth and Houston; Ward V, Eugene Field school, Seventeenth and Leavenworth.

School Spirit Illustrated by House Decorations

By J. C. Nielsen

Hopes for a Kansas State homecoming victory over Missouri are so dim that most students couldn't see them with the telescope from Mount Wilson, but the homecoming spirit and enthusiasm is as bright as ever.

Huge mechanical decorations, lots of lights, parades, bonfires and various other novelties are in the offing for returning Wildcat students of other years to enjoy.

There will be no homecoming parade this year because of the expense, but there will be plenty of lawn decorations. About the only element that is limited in these decorations is the $25 limit which can be spent in their construction. Showmanship and artistic endeavors are being exerted to the fullest extent.

Feature Merry Go Round

Just to give students a preview of these, here are a few descriptions and themes. One fraternity will feature a "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." The customers of this particular merry-go-round are Wildcats, pulling, stomping or doing some equally destructive deed to a Tiger. This will all be to the accompaniment of sound effects and music.

Another frat will picture a mechanical steam roller trundling over a hapless Tiger. Still another idea, in line with the inventions of the day, is a huge television set, showing football players in motion. These players, it is hoped, will make continuous touchdowns against the boys from Missouri.

"MU Bows to Defeet"

One presentation by a sorority themes "MU Bows to Defeet." It shows a Wildcat sitting on a throne, with Missou's Tiger bowing at its feet.

Another Kansas State brainstorm is a display showing a thirty-foot high Wildcat drawing the strings on a girdle, with the caption, "Let's put the squeeze on the Tigers." Another will show a large K-State Wildcat laughing at a surprise package in which the Missouri Tiger is residing, the theme being "K-State has Missouri all tied up."

Graham's Cracker

Still another display will be built around the theme, "Graham's Cracker." A mechanical Wildcat is using a nut cracker on the Missouri Tigers.

Most of the sororities, when questioned as to the amount of male help they had or will use, confided that they had used a "little help in getting the frame works started." One or two insisted the whole undertaking was done by the weaker sex exclusively.

There were numerous expressions of skepticism coming from the builders. Each time a mechanical display was the object in question, they used the expression "that is if the darned thing works," as an after thought to each answer.

Greek Open House

Most of the fraternities and sororities are planning some sort of entertainment for the returning grads after the football game. der of the day, complete with re-Open house seems to be the orfreshments and plenty of conversation.

Last year winners were chosen for the best displays and also for the best floats in the homecoming parade. The winning choice for displays went to Alpha Gamma Rho, second to the Betas and third to the Phi Delts.

The winning float was a sailboat gliding over green waves. The caption read, "Sailing to Victory." It was the combined effort of Waltheim hall and East Stadium.

1,460 Voted

That the post-war college student has become more serious minded was indicated at Kansas State when votes for the annual class elections were counted here today. Only 1,460 studnts, less than 20 percent, cast ballots for their college mates.

On the other hand, according to Paul Ragland, Manhattan city clerk, some 2,500 college students have registered for the general election Tuesday. Considering that many students are too young to vote, the contrast is much greater than the figures indicate.

Students Favor Repeal

Sample straw polls taken at K-State indicate students favor repeal 7 to 3. However it may be the "prohibition" question rather than interest in national affairs which has prompted the unusual student registration, observers point out.

Dr. Kurt von Schusschnigg, former chancellor of pre-war Austia, will be the next assembly speaker, Dean Pugsley has announced.

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Larry Ryan Runs For State Office

Larry Ryan, 1948 Kansas State graduate and resident of Manhattan, is a candidate for the office of Kansas secretary of state. He is a Democrat.

Ryan graduated at the end of the summer session with a bachelor of science in business administration. He was formerly assocated with the state highway department for two years and spent seven years with the U. S. department of agriculture.

While attending KSC, he was active in Phi Kappa fraternity, Young Democrats club, Business club and also headed the Newman club besides being active in other student affairs.

Ryan served with the 89th Infantry division in Europe during World War II and he is the current national president of the 89th Division society. He also is active in the Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Manhattan civic affairs.

He is running for the office under the slogan, "Kansas needs a secretary of state."

His opponent is Frank J. Ryan, Republican candidate. They are not related.

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Students Receive Practical Training Preparing for Annual Homecoming

By JAMES HAGAN

Homecoming—the time of year when grads come back, decorations go up, and grades go down.

Homecoming—the time of year when home economics students learn to paint, engineers learn to put their knowledge into use and architects run wild.

If all the labor revoted to homecoming decorations was channeled toward a new student union, we would have a new building in two years.

Judging by the dirt in the Beta's front yard, they could start the project by digging the foundation. With 50 men and 50 shovels digging a half a cubic foot per minute; in one hour there would be a hole 50 feet long 5 feet wide and 6 feet deep.

Plenty of Timber

The rest of the organizations could begin the timber work. With a $25 minimum set on the materials there would still be enough timber to raise the union and start on the field house. Timber for the decorations seems to appear from somewhere besides the lumber yards.

The stone may be put in by the Kappa Sigs who are experienced in all kinds of building. Even now it looks like their house is again expanding towards the front.

The PiKAs can do the inside wallboarding job. They are experienced in obtaining and putting up boarding of this type.

TeKes are adept at putting in all types of machinery. They can install the furnace and any other machinery called for.

All the organizations can paint the building. Enough paint has been put into this year's decorations to paint the stadium, including the field, and have enough left over for 15 coats on the union.

Skill in Lighting

Electrification will be simple with the experience that most organizations have acquired in their lighting.

If a fence is needed the Tri Delts' will build it. Proof of their workmanship stands across the front of their house.

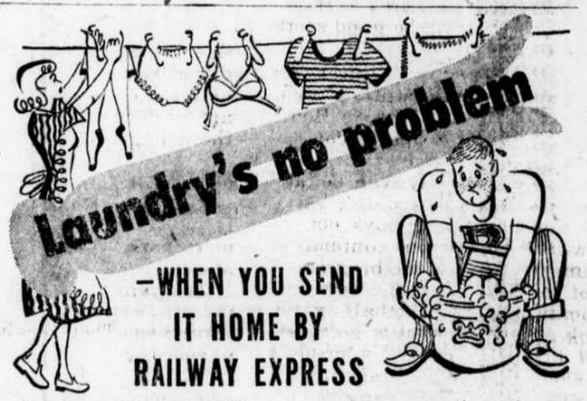
The Delts can make the furniture: they are the most experienced in coach and cabinet making. If they work nights as they have been doing there should be no problem in getting the furniture completed by opening day.

The Alpha Xis, Phi Kappas, KGs and others can do the inside work. These organizations seem to be capable at this kind of work. As yet they have produced no outside work.

Next year students can devote the week before homecoming to gathering materials, and call it "Scrounge Week." By the end of the week with as much hard work on gathering materials for the union as spent on gathering for decorations, the union should be nearly complete.

On the following week, with the aid of the alums, the building should be half done. The next year, following the same program, the new union would be complete.

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Pol't. Adv.—W. C. T. U.

FACULTY CHECK YOUR NAMES

The following section from the student directory was omitted in a previous issue of the Collegian. The directory editor would appreciate notification of corrections on this section by Wednesday, November 3. Come in to the publications office, Kedzie 105-E, or mail your correction to Mae Weaver, Student Directory Editor, Box H, College Post Office.

255	3-8255	Hoss, Ray M., Asst. Prof., Ext. Agri. Econ.; 1205 Ratone, Ex124
459	3-8373	Hostetter, Abram E., Assoc. Prof., Shop Pract.; 1104 Bluemont, S105
264	3-8248	Hostetter, Helen P., Prof., Journ.; 711 Bluemont, K201
230	4-5364	House, Harry E., Grad. Asst., Mech. Engr.; 1949 College Heights, E104
431	3-7147	Howe, Harold, Dean, Grad. School; 724 Pierre, F101
306	2-7210	Howe, Hazel D., Assoc. Prof., Cloth. & Text.; 1825 Fairchild, C219
221	2-8219	Howell, Barbara F., Instr., Chem.; 918 N. Manhattan, OBA109
214	2597	Hughes, J. S., Prof., Chem.; 333 N. 15th, W106
450	2-7204	Hunt, Orville D., Prof., Elec. Engr.; 1822 Poynts, E120
251	3-8340	Huston, Velma G., Asst. Prof., Ext. Home Dem. Agt.; College Heights, Ex125
310	4-6350	Hutchinson, Arthur G., Prof., Mil. Sc.; 410 N. 17th, Mn101
385	3294	Hyde, Emma, Assoc. Prof., Math.; 320 N. 15th, X108
384	2-7153	Ibsen, H. L., Prof., An. Husb.; 1811 Laramie, EAg15
221	2-7151	Ikenberry, Ernest A., Grad. Asst., Chem.; RFD 1, OBA101
408	3450	Iles, I. V., Prof., Hist. & Govt.; 325 N. 17th, F207
362	4-5367	Ingraham, Gerald H., Instr., Mill. Ind.; 1116 Fremont, EAg102
447		Irish, Bettie, Instr., Engl.; 814 Leavenworth, OA204
255	2369	Jaecard, C. R., Prof., Ext. Agri. Econ.; 1109 Thurston, Ex125
255	3-8409	Jackson, M. E., Asst. Prof., Ext. Poul. Husb.; 912 Fremont, Ex124
221		Jarchow, Glen A., Grad. Asst., Chem.; 1614 Fairchild, OBA101
372	2-7416	Janes, W. C., Assoc. Prof., Math.; 1115 Thurston, OBA207
326	4-7338	Jewell, R. L., Asst. Prof., Path.; 324 N. Sunset, V111
268	4-7160	Johnson, Edgar B., Instr., Civil Engr.; 1630 Humboldt, E28a
208	87F20	Johnson, J. Harold, Prof., Ext. 4-H Clubs; RFD 3, Ex111
352	85F12	Johnson, John A., Assoc. Prof., Mill. Ind.; RFD 5, WAg9
251	2-8235	Johnson, Naomi M., Asst. Prof., Ext. Cloth. & Text.; 1429 Laramie, Ex116
375	4-7592	Johnson, Wendell B., Grad. Asst., Geol. & Geog.; 913 Leavenworth, B204
289	2929	Johnston, C. O., Path., Bot. & Plant Path.; 810 N. Sunset, D2
244	2-7321	Johnston, Frederick V., Grad. Asst.; 806 Osage, E210
201	3-7374	Jones, Arnold R., Prof. of Acctg., Compt.; 401 S. Delaware, A102A
496	4-5190	Jones, D. V., Asst. Prof., Engl.; 517 S. Delaware, A218
459	2197	Jones, Edward C., Asst. Prof., Shop Pract.; 1227 Bluemont, S107
2535	4-5467	Jones, E. T., Ento.; 1115 Laramie, 1204 Fremont
450	2-6405	Jorgenson, Louis M., Assoc. Prof., Elec. Engr.; 730 Laramie, E127
348	2213	Justin, Margaret, Dean, Home Econ.; 321 N. Delaware, C105
285	3328	Kalen, June, Asst., Foods & Nutr.; 819 Bluemont, C7
52F11	3-7249	Kauer, Andrew D., Farmer III, Agron.; 905 Houston, Agron. Farm
380	3140	Kedzie, Rosamond, Assoc. Prof., Art; Wareham Hotel, A205
278	4-7148	Keen, Ray A., Asst. Prof., Hort.; RFD 4, D11
452	2085	Keir, Jack, Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 1404 Fairchild, WAg315A
288		Keith, Ailis A., Grad. Asst., Bact.; 20C Elliot Courts, V204
284	3-7174	Keith, E. T., Prof., Journ.; 1741 Fairview, K101
204	2471	Keith, Huldah B., Asst. Dir. of Adm.; 1719 Fairchild, A104
318	2-8404	Kell, Leone, Prof., Child Welfare & Euth.; 727 Leavenworth, C214
362	2-6184	Keller, Warren F., Prof., Mill. Ind.; RFD 1 FAg102A
452	3-6231	Kelley, Paul L., Asst. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 1021 Denison, WAg301C
258	3403	Kelly, E. G., Prof., Ext. Ento.; 1621 Humboldt, Ex124
271	3-7214	Kelly, Eula M., Instr., Ext. Info.; 601 N. 14th Ex103
291	4-7217	Kenyon, John G., Asst. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 728 Poyntz, WAg311D
450	2-6108	Kerchner, Russell M., Prof., Elec. Engr.; 1730 Poyntz, E120
391	2598	Kerr, Wendell B., Asst. Off. Vet. Serv.; 724 Poyntz A3
328	69F02	Kimball, Alice D., Tech. & Instr., Path.; RFD 1, V209
204	3-8131	Kimball, Mary B., Asst. Reg.; 1311 Laramie, A104
407	4-5207	Kimel, William R., Asst. Prof., Mach. Design; 306 Vattier, DA102
432	4-5445	Kindred, Ruth, Grad. Asst., Econ. & Soc.; 1019 Bluemont, WAg303
255	4-6435	King, Claude L., Asst. Prof., Ext. Path.; 1201 Ratone, Ex124
214	3260	King, H. H., Prof., Chem.; 1711 Fairchild, W20
447	2371	Kirkpatrick, M., Instr., Engl.; 1019 Bluemont, OB103
407	2921	Kitchen, Daniel A., Grad. Res. Asst., Agri. Engr.; 917 Moro, DR103
326	2-8310	Kitselman, C. H., Prof., Path.; 1424 N. 10th, Vet. Res. Lab.
450	41F03	Kloeffler, Royce G., Prof., Elec. Engr.; RFD 5, E129
311	3-7496	Knedlik, Stanley M., Grad. Asst., Hist. & Govt.; 804 Laramie, OBA202
291	24F04	Knight, Dale A., Asst. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 1A Elliot Courts, WAg310
211	2-6178	Knorr, Fritz G., Instr., Phys. Ed. & Athl.; RFD 5, N109
385	2900	Knouse, Dorothy L., Instr., Math.; 609 Leavenworth, X103
452	2-6366	Koch, W. E., Asst. Prof., Engl.; 1731 Leavenworth, A218
443	4-5467	Koerle, John, Grad. Res. Asst., Chem. Engr.; 1115 Laramie, XX105b
311	4-6451	Kohler, Ann, Grad. Asst., Hist. & Govt.; 1739 Laramie, OBA202
438	3-6136	Kolarr, Gerald C., Instr., Mach. Design; 1814 Platt, E116
432	3-7354	Konrey, Harvey R., Asst. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 1010 Kearney, WAg315B
432	3-8197	Koubek, Joe W., Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 2017 W. Anderson, WAg315B
368	4429	Kramer, Frederick L., Grad. Asst., Civil Engr.; 508 Sunset, E28a
453	4-5213	Kramer, Martha, Asst. Dean, Home Econ.; 1811 Laramie, C118
329	3-8133	Kring, James B., Grad. Asst. Ento.; 515 Pierre, F304B
457	2-8715	Kuhlman, Benedict, Grad. Asst., Dairy Husb.; 1320 Laramie, WAg106
388	2-6135	Kuelee, Harold L., Assoc. Prof., Agri. Engr.; 1718 Houston, F312
214	2-6141	Kummerow, Fred A., Assoc. Prof., Chem.; 815 Bertrand, W212
214	4-6405	Kundiger, Donald C., Asst. Prof., Chem.; 1418 Houston, W211
278	4-5468	Kwong, Shue Shan, Res. Asst., Hort.; 515 N. 12th, D4
231	3-7141	Lafene, B. W., M. D. & Dir. Stud. Health; 1844 Anderson, BHS124
436	3-6251	Laman, R., Asst. Prof., Engl.; 820 Osage, A223
277	3-7152	Langford, Roy C., Prof., Ed. & Psych.; 1011 Claflin Road, G107
436	3-8458	Langvardt, A. L., Asst. Prof., Engl.; 515 Kearney, A218
291	27F12	Langworthy, William J., Instr., Econ. & Soc.; 65D Hilltop Courts, WAg308
214	3-7486	Lanning, Francis C., Asst. Prof., Chem.; 1020 Ratone, W309
388	4-7589	Larsen, George H., Assoc. Prof., Agri. Engr.; 901 Sunset, E210
375	3-7159	Larson, Sara C., Instr., Geol. & Geog.; 1030 Thurston, B204
214	2-6433	Lash, Mendel E., Prof., Chem.; 1025 Bertrand, W308
264	3-8205	Lashbrook, Ralph, Prof. & Head, Journ.; 1853 Fairchild, K102
306	2-8277	Latzke, Alma, Prof. & Head., Cloth. & Text.; 1527 Humboldt, C205
225	3-7879	Laude, H. H., Prof., Agron.; 321 Denison, EAg308
386	4-6361	Lawrence, John L., Instr., Mil. Sc.; 1424 Legore Drive, MR107
204	3-7449	Laybourn, Marjorie, Instr., Music; 1201 Moro, MA104
244	3-7916	Layman, Earl A., Instr., Arch.; 611 N. 12th, E223
259	2-6243	Leaf, Boris, Assoc. Prof., Physics; 121 N. 9th, W204
336	3-6379	Leasure, E. E., Dean, Vet. Medicine; 318 S. 17th, V105
360	3072	Leavenwood, Luther, Prof. & Head, Music; 1445 Laramie, M109
204	4302	Lenhoff, Harry, Grad. Asst., Music; 223 N. 14th, MA204
385	3-8254	Lewis, C. F., Assoc. Prof., Math.; 1015 Poyntz, X104
294	2048	Lewis, L. Rhodes, Grad. Asst., Music; 1601 Humboldt, MA301
806	4126	Lienkaemper, Gertrude, Assoc. Prof., Cloth. & Text.; 315 N. 16th, C203
285	4261	Liggett, Louise, Grad. Res. Asst., Foods & Nutr.; 331 N. 14th, C2
285	2-7287	Lind, Madeline, Res. Asst., Foods & Nutr.; 1507 Fairchild C7
255	4-5248	Lind, R. C., Assoc. Prof., Ext. Soil Cons.; 1520 Leavenworth, Ex124
221	4-7279	Lindenmayer, Virginia A., Instr., Chem.; 1115 Bluemont, OBA102
255	2179	Linn, James W., Prof., Ext. Dairy Husb.; 211 N. 15th, Ex124
407	45F29	Linner, Ralph T., Asst. Prof., Agri. Engr.; RFD 4, DR103
225	2-7373	Livers, Reynold W., Grad. Res. Asst., Agron.; 1441 Laramie, Ex304A
385	2-6371	Lloyd, Doris A., Instr., Math.; 1718 Fairview, X103
278	3-7198	Lobenstein, O. W., Asst. Prof., Hort.; 610 Fremont, D109
344	3-7498	Lockhart, C. H., Asst. Prof., Zool.; 1098 Fairchild, P5
379	8106	Loewen, Kenneth, Grad. Asst., Math.; 915 N. 11th, OBA207
277	3-6160	Lohrt, Marguerite, Asst. Prof., Ed. & Psych.; 1446 Laramie, G106
291	5386	Loserman, Calvin, Grad. Asst., Econ. & Soc.; 1429 Laramie, WAg206
311	5386	Loserman, Roberta, Grad. Asst., Hist. & Govt.; 1429 Laramie, OBA202
291	4-8159	Lowe, Irving W., Asst. Prof., Econ. & Soc.; 1319 Laramie, WAg306
306	2369	Lowe, Thomas F., Instr., Cloth. & Text., 1109 Thurston, C201a
271	3-6190	Longsdorf, L. E., Prof., Ext. Info.; 1160 Thurston, Ex104
288	2-8138	Lord, Thomas R., Asst. Prof., Bact.; 1110 Kearney, V103B
255		Love, Harold C., Asst. Prof., Ext. Asst. Econ., Ex124
379	3-7459	Low, Annabelle, Grad. Asst., Math.; 501 S. 17th, OBA308
496	3-7474	Lowe, R. A., Instr., Engl.; 1005 Anderson, A208
326	2-7408	Lumb, J. W., Assoc. Prof., Anatomy; 1631 Leavenworth, V107

Chalk Talk

By Neil Erdwien

Manhattan will be a busy place this week-end when students—with the able assistance of returning alumns—cut loose with the usual frenzied Homecoming capers.

We want to take this opportunity to welcome you grads back to Manhattan and Kansas State college. Hope you will see a good football game tomorrow in Memorial stadium. For your benefit we'd like to shake the mothballs off some of the pertinent poop concerning the tussle with Missouri.

Tomorrow's contest will be Head Coach Ralph Graham's fourth encounter with M. U. He met them three times as a player in the early '30's, successfully met them, that is. Graham has never been associated with a Wildcat squad that lost to Missouri.

As Graham modestly explains it, "I've always had a pretty good day against the Tigers." Which is putting it rather mildly.

Graham Stars

In 1931, when Graham was a sophomore, K-State whipped the Tigers 20 to 7. "Rammin' Ralph", as he was knowed as in them thar days, sledge-hammered the Mizzou line for two touchdowns out of the three K-State scored.

The next year Graham really went to town when the two teams met in Manhattan. Ralph personally tied a knot in the Missouri Tiger's tail that day. When the dust settled down on Ahearn field the Wildcats had won 25 to 0. And Graham had tallied every one of Kansas State's points. 25 points isn't a bad afternoon's work.

Graham captained the Wildcats in '33 and he led K-State to a 33 to 0 triumph over M. U. Ralph Slammed his way to pay dirt twice that day.

So in his college days, Graham scored seven touchdowns and one extra point in three games against Missouri. Oh, for another "Rammin Ralph."

The Homecoming game tomorrow is another matter, however. This time Graham is back as Wildcat coach and he'll have troubles continuing his mastery over M. U.

Ranked Eighth by AP

Coach Don Faurot will bring a Tiger team to Manhattan which is currently ranked eighth in the nation by the Associated Press. And we believe they deserve every bit of praise they have received. Coach Faurot has himself quite a squad this season.

The tough part of it is, Missouri will be at top strength for the first time all year when they square off with the purple and white Saturday. Big Roland Oakes will be holding forth at his familiar end position. Oakes suffered a shoulder separation in a scrimmage session before the season began and this will be his first game of the year.

The Missouri trainer has wooed halfback Nick Carras out of his injury doldrums and he will grace the M. U. backfield for the first time in weeks.

M. U. in Top Condition

"Missouri will be at top physical condition Saturday. And that means they will have plenty of depth at every position," Coach Graham sighed wistfully.

As for his own squad, Graham says things could be better. Top left ends Rollin Prather and Dick Johnson have recuperated sufficiently to see action tomorrow. The head man plans to use Prather on defense and Johnson on offense.

Incidentally, Prather will be butting heads with Mel Sheehan, top Missouri end. Their rivalry is not confined to the gridiron. For the past couple of years, these two have met during track season. Both are ace weight men and usually battle it out for top Big Seven discuss honors.

Of major concern in the Wildcat camp is the condition of fullback Gerald Hackney. "Big Hack," who hits the line like a berserk Brahma bull, was injured in Colorado game and has been working out in sweat clothes all week. However, Hackney should be available for spot duty tomorrow.

With playing time for Hackney limited, Groham will depend heavily on the services of Howard Kelly and Jim Stehley at the fullback position.

Dana Atkins Ready

On the credit side, Dana Atkins should be all set to go this week. Dana's chest no longer longer bothers him and he has recovered from the cold which hampered his activities last Saturday at Boulder.

The outcome of the game? Missouri is at their peak physical condition, while K-State is still bothered by the injury jinx which has hampered them all year. However, the Wildcats will be—oh, nuts, let's face it. Missouri will win this one.

A Few Tickets Left

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball have been sold except for a few which are in possession of Blue Key members, according to Dean Schowengerdt, Blue Key member in charge of ticket sales. These few remaining tickets may be bought only from Blue Key members.

Conley Named As Wildcat Captain

For the second time this year, Coach Ralph Graham has turned to John Conley, veteran Wildcat center, to lead the Cats in their search for gridiron victories. Conley was game captain for the first encounter of the season against Illinois.

This will be the third year that "Big John" has lettered in football at Kansas State He is the only pivot man on the squad who has had experience at tossing the ball back with both hands. All the other centers have been playing on T formation teams where the center just hands the ball to the quarterback.

Besides playing football, John is also an excellent golfer. While in high school at El Dorado, he won all-state honors in football and was captain of the golf team. It was also at El Dorado that John first came in contact with Emmett Breen, Wildcat backfield coach, Breen was then head football coach at El Dorado high school.

Conley attended Kansas U. when he was a freshman, but after the war he came to Kansas State. Nothing would give John more pleasure than beating his former alma mater. His athletic carreer was interrupted by the war when he did a three year tour of duty in the Marine Corps. John is one of the married men on the squad and after graduation this year wants to try his hand at the coaching profession.

DEDICATE 4-H POOL

A chicken dinner will highlight the official dedication of the swimming pool at Rock Springs Ranch, the state 4-H Club camp south of Junction City tomorrow noon.

Class Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

tary, Commonwealth; Dona Kahl treasurer, Commonwealth.

Junior class: Rick Harman, president, All--College; Bob Reed vice-president, All-College; Shirley King, secretary, All-College; Patricia Nelson, treasurer, All-College.

Sophomore class: George Larberg, president, All-College; Ann Thackery, vice president, All-College; Joanne Steeples, secretary, Commonwealth; Jayne Lawson, treasurer, Commonwealth.

Freshman class: Richard Peck, president, All-College; Lois Emel vice president, Commonweatlh; Lou Ellen Poore, secretary, Commonwealth; Lyna Herman, treasurer, Commonwealth.

Poll Indicates

(Continued from Page 1)

journalism faculty suggested that Dean Howe convert his office to a cocktail lounge. Maybe those advanced courses are getting the old boys down.

A break-down of the straw-vote along school and sex lines shown these results.

HITLER, THE TETOTALER

Sometime ago, I read in the K. C. Star, excerpts from a writing by Mr. Kenneth Davis, of our Kansas State College. Mr. A. Hitler is depicted as a 'tetotaler.' But, in Mr. Davis' imagination, (not thinking), we and the world would be much better off, if he (Mr. Hitler), had gone on a 'binge' on Saturday nights; then, or at least on Sunday, he, (Mr. Hitler), would not have thought himself a God.

Imaginations are bases from which most inventions, enterprises, picture and comics, (good and bad) and writings (ditto), have their beginnings; they are often substiuted for thinking. When loosed, without a guide, they sure get tangled in unknown wildernesses of abstractions and probabilities: They are—so—stretchable: Perhaps this is well; They stretch in any and all directions and, without apparent strain.

Now!—Just imagine—Mr. Hitler on a Saturday night 'binge', and not thinking (imagining), himself a God, on Sunday!—Absurd,—In my thinking the abstruse Hitler would have thought himself,—TWO GOODS.

History will never record, by written line, the exact and true story of the circumstances, under which the Japs arrived at a plan, which, in its execution, required exact timing and sobriety. However, between unwritten, imaginary lines, and without stress or strain; Pearl Harbor on a Sunday morning after a Saturday night, and in a place under 'legal control'???

I must think, (not imagine), that it was not the Japs who got on the 'binge' on Saturday night.—Score, about 4000 personnel and almost a Pacific fleet; and it was not Jap personnel or Jap fleet.

After General Emmons took over command, why was his first order to close all the drinking places???

Kansas is a long way from Hawaii; the lost personel, (including many Kansans), are buried. We other Kansans are pretty well tied into a taxpayers league. It will take a lot of taxes to pay for—"bungling binges' that Hitler or the Japs did not go on.

Think before you vote and keep on thinking.

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Band to Present Election Issues

By Bob Chisholm

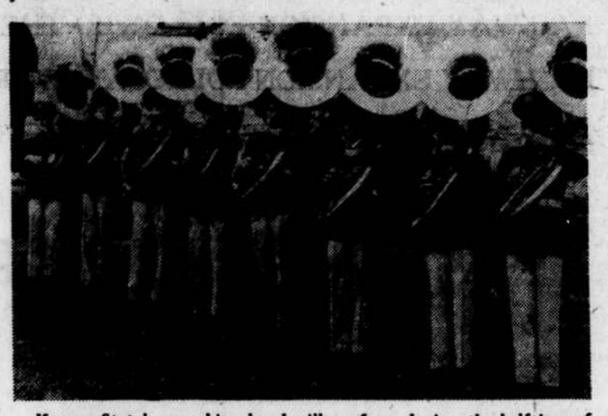
Big things are planned for the half time at the homecoming game tomorrow, according to members of the music department staff.

The keynote of the half-time demonstration will be set by a surprise formation depicting one of the issues of the forthcoming election.

Three special pieces will be played by the band. Musical arrangements for the special pieces was written by Bob Smith, a graduate assistant in the music department.

The Kansas State marching band will enter from the south end of the field. The band will march to the 50 yard line where they will face the west stands and form a large block "M" and play the "Missouri Waltz" in honor of the visiting team.

•During the crowning of the homecoming queen the band will form in a semi-circle around her throne and will play the Kansas State Alma Mater and will then march off of the field playing "Wildcat Victory."



Kansas State's marching band will perform during the halftime of the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday. An unusual display with the repeal issue as its subject will be presented by the band. They will also honor the visitors from the "show-me" state by forming a huge "M" on the playing field.

The high stepping drum major leaders of the 116 piece marching band this week will be Gilbert Green, freshman, wearing the purple uniform, and Paul Swan, dressed in the white.

Drills for the demonstrations this week have been supervised by Rhodes Lewis, graduate assistant in the music department, in the absence of Jean Hedlund, director of college bands, who has been away from the college because of illness.



Campus Sights Have Changed, Alums Discover

By Jean Kempton

Returning to the K-State campus this weekend, alums will find many changes in the appearance of the old alma mater.

Driving through the campus up Van Zile road, Annie and Andy Alum will see the new home management house nearing completion. At the foot of the hill barracks offer silent explanations about extra classrooms. The new parking lot is full of cars and campus drives are lined. Walking through Anderson they will discover a major scrimmage if classes are out and everyone is trying to make a futile grab for the Collegian racks. A glance through the door of recreation center causes the grads to blink twice and wonder why they did not have advantage of a redecoration job, when they used recreational center as a study hall.

Cop In Uniform

Walking down the steps of Anderson they will spot the new uniform of the college policemen. A stroll across the beaten path leads them toward the new temporary Student Union. They have already taken advantage of the water coolers placed in most of the buildings and now pass the two year old cement tennis courts. More classroom barracks and trailer houses are visible ove the hill. An improved ROTC drill field is being used by hustling fellows.

Using one of the recently-added walks Annie and Andy can cut toward Aggieville and pass the construction of the All-Faith hapel. Rows of barracks obstruct the old path, but a newer and better one has taken its place.

Many of the changes are long awaited and desirable. Others, while unsightly, are filling a need. The KSC is still one of the most beautiful, especially when decorated by nature as it is today.

Group Organizes New Association

Independent student affairs will be boosted by the recent organization of the Independent Co-ordinating Assembly of Kansas State College. This organization is affiliated with the National Independent Student Association.

Newly elected officers for the organization are president—Art Blanchat, vice president—Charles Armstrong, secretary—Jane Foster, Treasures—Bonnie Stephan, and publicity chairman—Emmett Scott. Faculty sponsors for the assembly are Prof. William K. Bing, Don G. Moss, Glenn M. Russet, and Miss Margaret E. Raffington.

Membership is open to all unaffiliated students enrolled at Kansas State who are members of an independent organization. These organizations include men's dorm system, women's dorm system, Amicossembly, Amisted, and men's organized houses.

The proposed plan of work for I.C.A. is centered around the following phases: to work out a zoning system and encourage the independent houses to organize; to make social functions available to independent students and to stimulate an interest in student government. The purpose of ICA is to aid in the full development and adjustment of the independent student.

Omicron Nu Elects

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will introduce nine recently elected pledges at a tea for freshmen and transfer home economics students November 11 in Rec Center. They are Carol Blecha, Doris Applebaugh, Elaine Sutter, Joyce Allen Clark, Carolyn Voran, and Esther Aspelin, seniors; Jo Ann Gearhart, junior and graduate students Charlotte Weis and Cleone Campbell.

The new members will be initiated at a special dinner early in November, states Carolyn Anderson, president of the organization.

Homecoming Has Topped Campus Celebrations Since First One in 1915

It's homecoming and this weekend students and faculty on the old hill will be celebrating and welcoming alumni for the 3th consecutive time in the history of the school.

No student of today can remember the first homecoming and probably few of the older faculty members could give a complete account of it. Back in 1915 the athletic department in cooperation with a few active alumni instituted what was to become the greatest event of the school year.

This first Homecoming was featured by the awarding of the felt "K", standing for prominence in intercollegiate athletics, to more than 150 old Kansas Aggie men at a big pep rally held in the college auditorium on Friday night before the game. These awards were presented to alumni who played on Aggi teams before letters were awarded at Kansas State.

Lost First Game

The game that Saturday afternoon 1915 was with Kansas university. Although K-State was defeated 19-7 it was considered as one of the most outstanding games played against the arch rivals down the Kaw.

From that October afternoon Homecoming was destined to grow and reach vast proportions. In 1921 the alumni office joined the athletic department as cosponsers of the yearly event to honor all past alumni, and invite them to return to the campus for their day.

Joined by Manhattan

As the spirit of Homecoming moved down to the 1929 celebration, Kansas State was joined by the city of Manhattan in welcoming alumni to the diamond jubilee of the town. hTe clash in Memorial stadium was against Oklahoma university that year.

The 1930 homecoming game is still talked about by old timers that saw big Jim Bausch take the opening kickoff and race to paf dirt for the first score.

A joint homecoming and band day was the climax of festivities in 1937 as 31 high school bands over Kansas participated in the weekend of events.

Diamond Jubilee

The following year saw one of the greatest homecoming celebrations on record, as a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons witnessed a two mile parade commemorating the diamond jubilee of the college, and the traditional clash between Kansas university and Kansas State college.

Members of the 1930 team were honored guests at the game against Kansas university in 1940. After the 1941 festivities the traditions of homecoming were inactive due to the war. In 1945 fraternities and sororities agreed to have no decorations to feature the years event, but the money that would have been spent was set aside to make the 196 victory homecoming the greatest in school. A special five day celebration was called, and the traditional rivalry for decoration honors and the election of the queen was on again.

Kansas editors and publishers were invited to attend editors day and the game as guests of the journalism department.

Last Years Tops

Last year's homecoming will be remembered by upperclassmen as one of the most colorful celebrations in the history of the school. A big pre-homecoming parade featured the all College band, and behind it the spirit and torches of the students rode high. Mechanical genius and pledge power produced huge figures and signs before fraternity houses for the weekend. General of th Army Dwight D. Eisenhower was the honored guest and participated in the festivities n memory of thise who had served from the College during the war.

What will this year bring? Today and tomorrow will tell. Spirit is reaching the peak as students put the finishing touches on plans for the gala weekend. A glorious climax could be nothing finer than the defeat of Missouri university over in the stadium Saturday afternoon.

Mums Repel Insects, Too

Wear a mum for homecoming annd be free from bother of insects. This might be a little exaggerated but few people realize that a species of chrysanthemum is grownn as a source of pyrethrum powder which is used in insecticides. Our traditional homecoming flower, which in some areas is classed as a weed, is also the national flower of Japan. It is a symbol of autumn in China. The reason for it becoming the traditional flower of homecoming is nprobably that it is in its height of bloom in the fall when other flowerns are scarce.

The mum, which has been grown for about 2,000 years, was introduced into the U. S. in 1847. It is now fourth in commercial flower importance and grosses the flower industry over $500,000 annually.

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Daily Reminder

Friday, October 29
Ag Faculty mtg, W Ag 312, 4-5 p. m.
Amistad hayride, 5 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, W 115, 4-5:30 p. m.
Hillel Foundation 7:30 p. m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7-11 p. m.
Pi K A Corn Jigger, house, 8-12 p. m.
Pep Rally, City Park, 8:30 p. m.
Free Dance, tennis courts, 9:30 p. m.
K-State Christian Fellowship weiner roast, Elmer Nelson farm, 9-11 p. m.
Christian Student Fellowship Halloween party, Church, 7:30-10 p. m.

Saturday, October 30
Student Holiday.
Last day for re-assignment before mid semester.
Homecoming football game, M. U., Ahearn Field, 2 p. m.
Track, Iowa State here, 2 p. m.
Play rehearsal, Aud., 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Extension Dept mtg. MS 108, 9-12 p. m.
Pi K A Hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Buffet dinner, House, 5-8 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi open house, House, 4-6 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi dance, Rec Center, 7-12 p. m.
Sig Alph buffet dinner and informal dance, House, 6-12 p. m.
Hort Show, Greenhouse, 8-12 p. m.
Theta Xi open house, House, 5-12 p. m.
Chi Sigma open house, 825 Houston, 4-9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma open house, House, 4:30-6 p. m.
Phi Delt open house, House, 5-12 p. m.
A G R open house, House, 5-7 p. m.
Alph Zi Delta open house, House, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Van Zile coffee hour, House, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Homecoming Ball, Gym, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, October 31
Play rehearsal, Aud., 2-6 p. m.
Hort Show, Greenhouse, 2-5 p. m.

Monday, November 1
Wampus Cats, A 211, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107, 5-6 p. m.
YWCA cabinet, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Rec Center, 8-11 p. m.
Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Newman Club study group, A 226, 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, W Ag 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Psychology Club, Ed 101, 7 p. m.

SOCIETY

Hospitality Hill could be the name tacked on to the campus this weekend. The majority of the organized houses are holding open house after Homecoming game. Hope the local drifters won't hear about it or fraternity finances will take a sudden drop.

Willa Frances Davies, Liberal, was formally pledged by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority last night.

* * *

Patty Wentworth, Russell, spent the weekend at the Delta Delta sorority house.

* * *

A Founder's Day Dinner was given by the Kappa Delta sorority Monday.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold open house after the Homecoming game Saturday.

* * *

Kappa Delta sorority will have a buffet supper after the Homecoming game for members and their dates.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Goff, instructor was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday.

* * *

The inter-fraternity pledge council met Monday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Plans for another pledge dance were discussed. The next meeting will be Novembr 8, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

* * *

Clovia sorority held formal initiation for Vivian and Virginia Arfstrong Wednesday.

* * *

Tau Delta Phi pledge officers are: Richard Block, president; Larry Rosenstien, vice-president; Edward Lehman, secretary and Morton Rose, pledge captain.

* * *

East Stadium, women's independent oganized home, will be the scene of a Holloween dinner and dance at 6 p.m. tonight.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha actives defeated the pledges in a touch football game last Saturday. Actives were entertained with a picnic at Sunset Hill.

* * *

A weekend gueest of Clovia sorority was Mrs. Effie Shaffin, former housemother of the Alpha Tau Amega fraternity. She is from Caldwell.

* * *

Dinner guests at Waltheim Hall Wednesday evening weree Donna Hunt, home demonstration agent from Butler county; Isabel Dodderrill home demonstration agent from Finney county, and Wilma Weeyrick, home demonstration agent from Wilson county.

* * *

Rabbi Israel Chodos was a dinner guest at Waltheim Hall Monday night.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have open house Saturday evening.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had formal pledging for Harold Nevius, Lyle Koontz, and Frank Hooper.

* * *

Bus Bartlett, Russ Youmans, Kenny Walker, Bill Bisbee, and Fritz Hoferer visited the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at Colorado last week-end.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had formal initiation Sunday for Ray Van Pelt, Don Strong, Bob Finley, Charles Carothers, Bob Redmond and Ross Bair.

* * *

Farm House fraternity had its annual meeting and banquet Tuesday night.

* * *

Farm House efraternity had open house Monday night for alums.

* * *

Farm House fraternity will have open house after the game Saturday.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at Clovia sorority were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ringe, and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Velma Houston.



DIAMOND SET

Eilene Brown, Junction City, is engaged to Vernon Dalton, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

* * *

Marilyn Stauffer, Waltheim Hall, is engaged to Jim Grandfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel K. Price, have a son, James Manuel, born October 25.

* * *

A son, Terrance Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke, 1207 Poyntz, October 26.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Float, have a daughter, Ruth Ann, born October 26.

Activity Funds

(Continued from Page One)

on the amount of $95,000 were: athletics, student publications which was divided between the Collegian and Royal Purple, band, and orchestra, vocals, student Governing Association, K-State Players, engineer's open house, home economics hospitality days, debate and oratory, business office (accounting), news bureau, judging teams which included dairy, animal husbandry and poultry, and the ROTC rifle team.

Most to Athletics

Athletics received 48 percent, Royal Purple 30 percent, Collegian 6 percent, and so on down the list.

Whenever any department has any money left over at the end of the year, Lindblom said, it reverts back to the activity fund. He said that the apportionment this year was based on a total of $100,000.

Members of the board this year are Dick Lindblom, chairman, Jim Davis and Dave Eckelman. Faculty members are Prof H. W. Davis and Prof. H. H. Haymaker.

Pep Rally

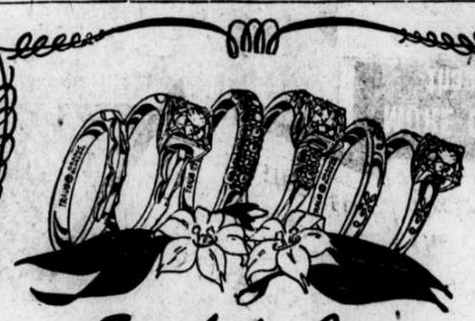
(Continued from Page 1)

park where they will assemble to lead the "big" parade into Aggieville. After a couple of turns in Aggieville, the group will return to City park to gather around the bonfire, which will be touched off at 8:45. A flaming "KS" will top off the conflagration.

Cheerleaders will begin the rally program by leading the crowd in yells. President Eisenhower, Coach Ralph Graham, and game captain John Conley will speak.

Open Air Dance

After the wind-up yells, Matt Betton's organization will lead the way to the tennis courts for an open air dance to finish the evening's activities.



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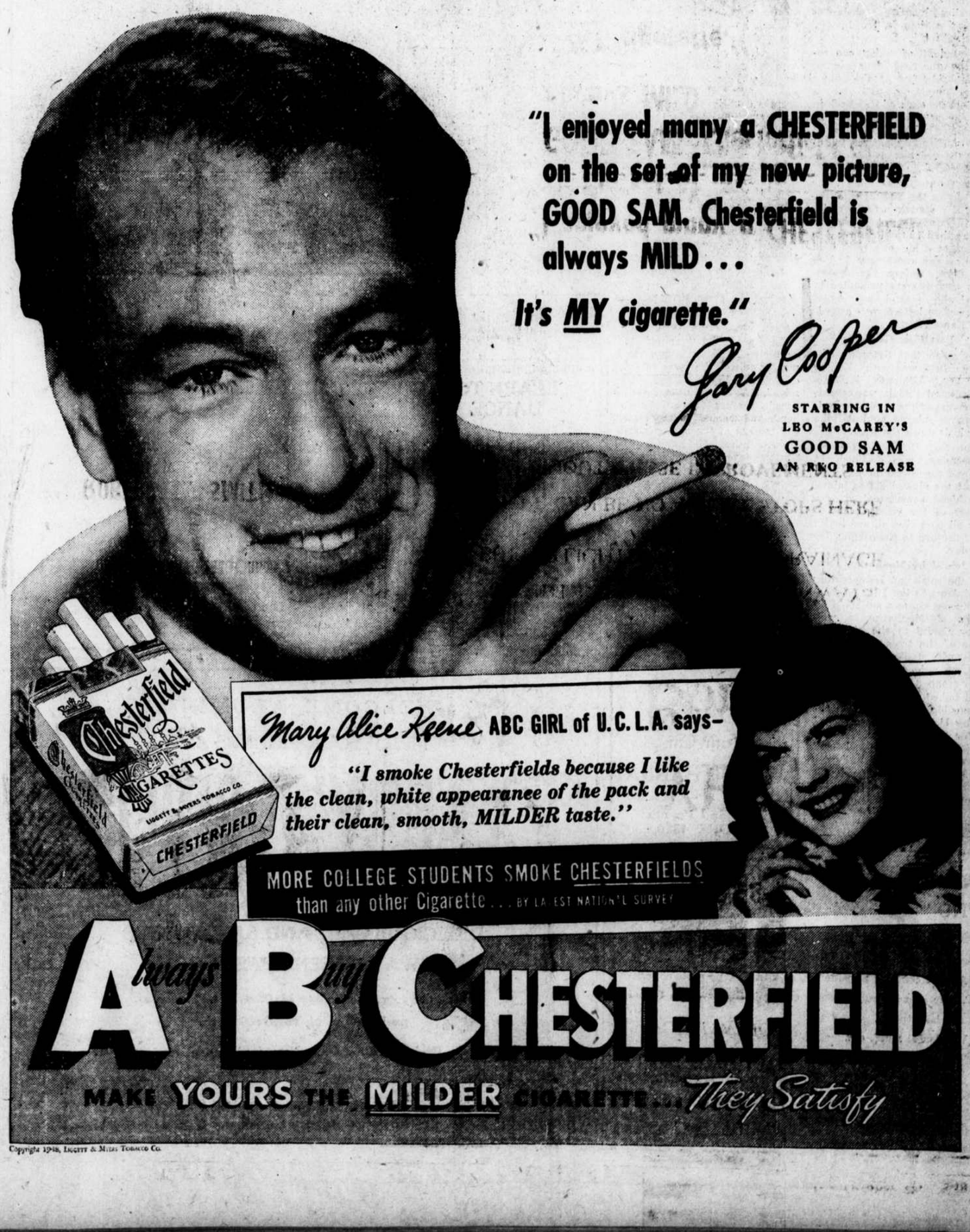
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 2, 1948 — No. 15

KS Players Show Oscar Wilde Play

Comedy Proves it's Important Always To Remain Earnest

"The Importance of Being Earnest," written by Oscar Wilde, will be presented by Kansas State Players in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Garth Grissom, playing the part of Earnest Worthing, invents a mythical character hoping to put off on someone else his own shortcomings. From the ensuing complications the young hero comes to realize "the importance of being earnest."

Margaret McGregor as Gwendolyn Bracknell, is the daughter of Lady Bracknell, who is played by Sandra Biefess. Earnest's friend and companion in deceit is Algenon Monterieff played by Joe Adams. Cecile Cardew, ward of Earnest Worthing, is played by Shirley Smith.

Supporting players in the cast are Anne Carpenter as Miss Prism, a governess; Reverend Chasuable played by Larry Hartory; and Lane and Merriman played by Clifford Hunt and William Scott.

"The play is probably the most famous of all modern comedies," said Earl G. Hoover, director of the play. "It evolves quickly and wittingly around the most ingenuous case of mistaken identity ever put into a play."

The designing and execution of the sets was carried out by Donald Hermes, technical director of Kansas State Players and a member of the speech department staff. Prof. O. D. Hunt will supervise the lighting.

Stage crews for the production are as follows: properties: Cynthia Morrish, Alice Chandler, Marguerite Fitch, Mert Hunt, Joan Weaver and Geraldine Staskopf; costumes: Leona Muckenthaler, Inez Strutt, Diane Robinson and Donna Savage. Lights: John Helpler, Bob Hahn, Mary Henson, Max Alderman, Wolfram Wolz, Nelson Moll and Keith Tuggle.

Make-up: Margaret Paramore; stage crew: Kay Wortman, Bob Wilcox, Charles Walker, Gordon Hess, Alan Fryer, Bob Nevins; scene construction: Cynthia Morrish, Charles Walker, Wolfram Wolz, Bob Wilcox, Gordon Hess, Lair Emil, Margo Sage, Jo Ann Blackman, Shirley King, Shirley Smith, Jan Backus, Mert Hunt, Dee Dee Merrill, La Von Palmer, Donna Dee Reid, Betty Russell and Bill Scott.

FAMILY PARTY NIGHT

The special events committee of the Student Union will have its November party for married students and faculty, November 7. Plans are to have a program very similar to the party held in October.

The committee wishes to remind those who intend to bring their children to bring a toy for the child to alleviate the baby-sitters' duties.

KSC President And Advisor to UNESCO Meet

President Milton S. Eisenhower, and his assistant on UNESCO matters, Kenneth S. Davis, will leave Wednesday evening for the third session of the General Conference of UNESCO at Beirut, Lebanon.

The session will be attended by the official representatives of 44 nations. Two things are to be accomplished. They are, to vote on program and budget for UNESCO for 1949 and to elect a director general to replace Dr. Julian Huxley, the British biologist and author.. The director general will serve a term of six years.

"No one of my contacts outside Kansas State college is of greater value to me in indicating the direction in which American education should proceed than my connection with UNESCO," President Eisenhower said Monday as he prepared for his trip to Lebanon.

Represents Forty-four Nations

UNESCO's General Conferences, attended by official representatives from 44 different nations, bring out in sharp relief, both the strengths and the weakness of America's educational system. We are strong in our generosity, in our profound belief in individual human dignity, in our initiative and self-reliance. But we are weak in our understanding of the historic forces which now move the world; we do not see ourselves as others see us and we do not understand some of the issues which divide mankind. We are often weak, too, in logic and are incined to permit moral exhortation to do substitute duty for hard, consistent thought."

The President hastened to add that he was presenting a "short-hand version" when he said these things, but was "convinced that every major failure of United States foreign policy has, as its essence, a failure of general education in this country." There are lesesons here for Kansas State students, he said.

Five U. S. Delegates

The United States delegation will consist of five voting delegates and five alternates besides a staff of 42 persons. The chairman of the U. S. delegation is George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs. President Eisenhower is deputy chairman. Other voting delegates are Luther H. Evans, librarian in the Library of Congress; Waldo G. Leland, president emeritus of the American council of Learned Societies and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, columnist on The New York Times.

The five alternate delegates are Richard McKeon of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Kathlen H. Lardie of the Association for Education by Radio; George F. Zook, head of the American council on Education; and Louise Wright, chairman of the Council on Foreign Affairs.

Must Sign Cards

All Juniors and Seniors assigned to English Proficiency the first semester of 1948-1949 should report to the offices of their respective deans from November 2 to November 11 in order to sign a record card. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on November 15.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

Austrian Politico To Speak Here Next Tuesday

Dr. Kurt von Schusschnigg, author and former chancellor of Austria, will be the next assembly speaker, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced. Schusschnigg will replace John Erskine on the assembly calendar next Tuesday. Erskine has cancelled his lecture because of ill health.

Schusschnigg will discuss problems affecting the central European area with which he is painfully familiar. He is now on his second lecture tour of the United States. His first tour was in the spring of 1947.

Son of Military Family

Son of an aristocratic Austrain military family, Schusschnigg attended a Jesuit school. Both his father and grandfather had been army generals but after serving in the World War I as an artillery officer, Schusschnigg turned to law.

Law led to politics and in 1927 the young lawyer was elected to the Vienna parliament. He soon became a familiar figure in Austrian politics serving as minister of justice and minister of education.

Succeeded Dollfuss

When Chancellor Dollfuss lay dying from assassins' bullets in July of 1934 he requested that Kurt von Schusschnigg be named his successor. Schusschnigg remained at the head of the Austrian government until Hitler annexed the nation in 1938.

After the Nazi coup, the Austrian chancellor was made a prisoner and held in solitary confinement for seven years until victorious Allied troops released him in 1945.

Schusschnigg states that he will not re-enter politics. He believes he can do his native country more good in other fields.

Dean Pugsley says that he feels the College is very fortunate in securing Doctor Schusschnigg as a speaker since he is reported to be an excellent lecturer in addition to being a man of internatonal reknown.

BUSINESS STUDENTS MEET

Tonight at 7:15 the Business Student's Association will meet in rec center. Mr. Clarence Tow, the guest speaker, will discuss "Monetary and Debt Management Problems." Mr. Tow is associated with the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

Royal Purple pictures will also be taken at the meeting.



The K-State beauty who reigned over the Homecoming activities was Miss Virginia Price of Topeka a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She was presented to the public at the half of the Missouri-Kansas State football game last Saturday. The attendants to the queen were Marian Sears, Pi Beta Phi, and Jo Ellen Stark, Chi Omega. The women were chosen from a field of 17 candidates for the honor. —Photo by Guerrant

Registration Hits An All-Time High; Local Jaycees Urge Students to Vote

By Harry Parsons

K-State students can take a bow toward themselves, the city of Manhattan and the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. With 12,803 voters registered Manhattan has hit an all-time high.

"Student registration has been the biggest single factor. We're proud of them and they should be proud of themselves for preparing to exercise their democratic privilege," stated Bob Cornish, local Jaycee in charge of the Get-Out-the-Vote Drive.

But with the pat on the back comes a reminder. "This drive is only at its peak. It isn't over until every registered voter goes to the polls today and marks his ballot," he continued.

Anything Goes

As a means to this end anything goes. If you need transportation to the polls—call 2392. If you need a baby-sitter while there, wait until 3:30 in the afternoon, call 2392 and a Girl Scout's voluntary service is at hand.

Emphasis on voting is seen in the posters conspicuous on lamp posts and poles over town. Store window displays and street signs are in use while school children are taking printed reminders home to their parents.

Voters who go to the polls this morning will be given red, white and blue tags saying, "I have voted." A word-of-mouth crusade is expected to pull in the more indifferent registrants. Sound trucks provided by the Yeo and Trubey appliance store and the Army recruiting service will get the word directly to the residential districts.

The registration total is 59 per cent above the August primary figures of 8,010. Previous high general election registration for Manhattan was in 1946 with 9,300 registrants. This was an increase of 53 per cent over the previous high of 1944. In the last presidential election year, Manhattan had only 6,727 registered.

In that year, few students of voting age were enrolled. In 1946 the student registration was felt. Student voting helped swing the Auditorium and Hospital bond proposals. This year with 77 per cent of the voting students' opinion favoring repeal (established by two separate straw votes) Manhattan's strong dry majority may suffer.

While Manhattan is leading its classification of second class cities in Kansas (those over 10,000), the big cities are led by Wichita. A gain of 14,893 registrants over the August primary total of 59,207 gives them a total of 74,100 registered voters. There they expect a vote of 62,000 today. In 1944, 55,887 voters went to the polls.

Junction City shows a 52 per cent gain in comparison with Manhattan. They have 6,111 registered this fall. This is a gain of 2,114 over the 3,997 registrants for the August primary.

Down the Kaw at Lawrence with registration swelled by students desiring to vote on the constitutional amendment, they have 11,535 registrants. Their previous high was 9,785 in November, 1946.

Other cities reporting gains are: McPherson, 1,273 over August; El Dorado, 1,092 since August; Parsons with 8,074 registered; Dodge City, 1,677 over August; Newton, 1,195 since August; Great Bend, 1,299 over August; Pittsburg added 2,479 names since August; Abilene has 565 more than in August; and Arkansas City reported 7,490 registered.

Voters to Decide Election Issues

Picks Judge

Yousef Karsh, internationally known photographer, from Ottawa, Canada, has agreed to judge the 1949 Royal Purple Beauty Queen, according to Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Business Manager.

The eighteen candidates will be formally presented to the student body at the Beauty Ball on December 4. At that time, the queen and her attendants will also be revealed.

Community Chest Drive on Campus Ends Below Goal

Kansas State's Campus Community Chest drive officially ended Saturday $350 short of its $1,500 goal, W. E. "Bill" West, member of the drive's steering committee and College YMCA executive secretary, said today.

Students Too Scattered

Officials of the drive attribute its failure to top the goal to the fact that men students live in so many places in the city that it was almost impossible to contact all of them. West said that male students live in approximately 1,400 locations in Manhattan. Another drawback in the poor response was the late arrival of veterans' checks and by the time the checks did arrive, student interest had dropped considerably.

The campus drive was held in connection with the Manhattan Community Chest drive and had the Campus drive reached its quota, a total of $3,800 was to be returned to the College. However, since the College drive fell short, a total of approximately $3,000 will be given to College services dependent on the chest for their finances, West said.

Contribute 100 Per Cent

Eight organizations have contributed $1 per member or 100 per cent in the drive. They are: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Co-ed Courts, Maisonelle, Chatterbox, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Considering K-State enrollment, women carried more than their share while both Greek and Independent men were low in their bracket, officials said.

SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

Professor H. C. Fryer of the Agricultural Experiment Station Statistica Laboratory will address the Statistics Seminar on Thursday, November 4, in X 115 at 4 p. m. His topic will be "The Use of Normalizing Transformations in Statistics."

GISH EXAMINES TURKEYS

Prof. C. L. Gish will be in Garden City today to prepare for the turkey field day there Thursday. He will examine the dressed birds and determine their quality. This data will then be given to field day visitors.

Wet-Dry Issue Top Ouestion in Kansans' Minds

Hotly contested election issues will reach a climax throughout the nation today as a record number of voters will visit the polls to cast their ballots for national, state and local officers.

Hotly contested election issues will reach a climax throughout the nation today as a record number of voters will visit the polls to cast their ballots for national, state and local officers.

In Manhattan alone, 12,083 voters are registered, including an estimated 2,500 Kansas State students. This is nearly as large as the total population in Manhattan according to the last official census.

Polls Open Early

Voting places will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 6 p.m. in Manhattan. A map, showing the official polling places for those living within the city limits, was printed in the last issue of the Collegian.

For students living outside the city limits, which includes those in college housing units, the polls will be located at the Strong school house. To enable these voters to cast their ballots, the College City Bus company in cooperation with the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, has furnished a bus to transport voters to Strong school house. The bus will leave Anderson hall every hour on the hour from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

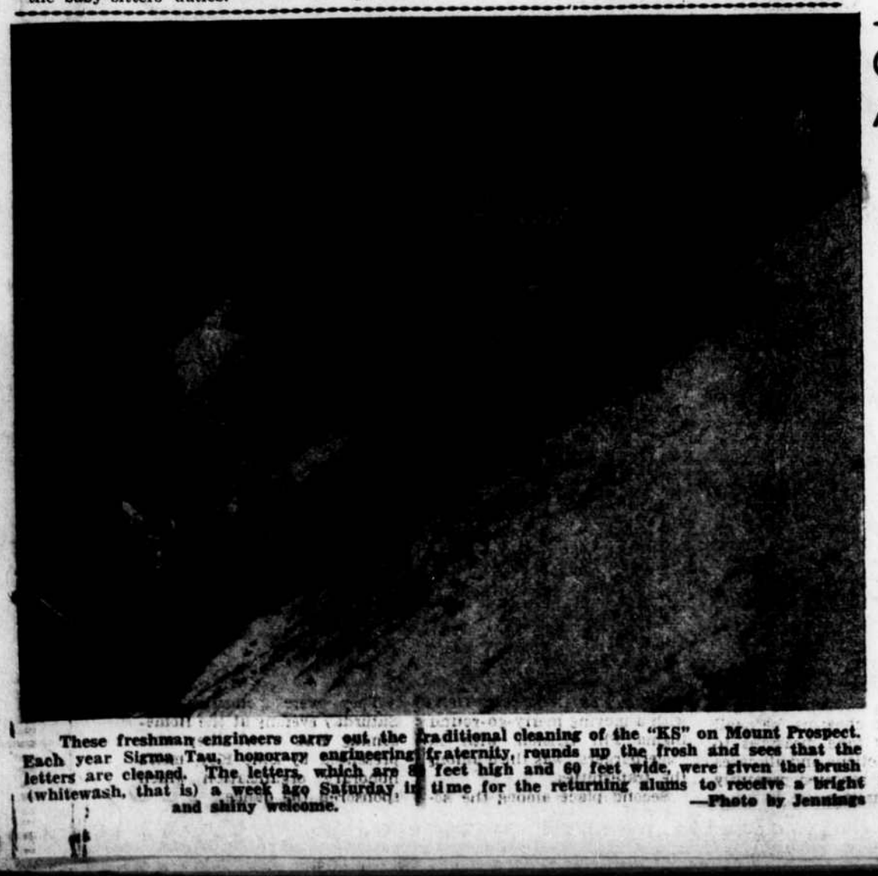
By calling 2392, transportation will be furnished to those living within the city limits, according to Bob Cornish, Jaycee get-out-the-vote drive committee leader. Manhattan Girl Scouts have volunteered their services as baby sitters from 3 p. m. until the polls close.

Repeal Issue Hot

Although national eyes are turned toward the presidential race, Kansans are watching the results of the wet-dry issue. If opinion polls have any significance, the drys will receive a jolt from K-State voters. In two polls taken on the campus, 77 and 78 percent favor repeal.

On the presidential issue, the Republicans were favored by a wide majority of 192 out of 273 votes.

Students living in campus housing units who wish to drive their own cars to the Strong school house, must drive four-tenths of a mile north of the city limits on Hiway 13, then turn east off the highway across a wooden viaduct and follow the road for six-tenths of a mile. The Strong school house is a red brick building on the left side of the road.



These freshman engineers carry out the traditional cleaning of the "KS" on Mount Prospect. Each year Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, rounds up the frosh and sees that the letters are cleaned. The letters, which are 80 feet high and 60 feet wide, were given the brush (whitewash, that is) a week ago Saturday in time for the returning alums to receive a bright and shiny welcome. —Photo by Jennings

GI's Warned About Trophies

Approximately 4,000 deaths will have occurred in American homes during 1949 as the result of dangerous war trophies brought back from overseas by American service men, Capt. F. G. Bonhannon, public information officer of the Kansas State ROTC unit, said today.

Nearly five million dangerous trophies are in American homes today in spite of all warnings given against them. The treasury department, the armed services and the national rifle association are all cooperating in removing the "murder" from these souvenirs.

Capt. Bohannon added that any person who has a war trophy which may be dangerous may obtain free technical advice about the safety of the trophy by writing or by contacting Daniel O. Cain, 610 National Bank Building, Topeka, chairman of the war trophy safety subcommittee for this area. If it is believed that the trophy is not safe it will be rendered harmless at no charge to the owner and without reducing the trophy value, Bohannon said.

Accident Injures Three Students

Three Kansas State students were among nine persons injured in a head-on collision on highway 40 just west of the city limits late Saturday night. All involved in the accident were taken to Saint Mary hospital.

The students, R. J. Hingle of 1638 Laramie, R. D. Dickson of 513 North 16th and John E. Gronert were riding in the car driven by Gronert.

Only Dixon was injured severely enough to warrant remaining in the hospital after all of the others had been given emergency treatment and examination. He was retained until Sunday.

Preliminary reports of the accident showed that Gronert's car was traveling west, while the other car involved was traveling east. A truck driver was the first person on the scene after the collision. He set out flares to warn other motorists.

TALKS TO MILLERS

R. E. McCormick, chief chemist for the Bay State Milling company at Winona, Minn., will speak at a milling seminar Nov. 18, at 4:00 p. m.

HonestyGroup Makes Plans

All dressed up with a new name and some new recommendations, the committee for academic honesty will continue its function of investigating cheating cases, recommending penalties and studying methods of cheating used by students.

Instigated in 1947, the committee has reviewed more than 20 cases of cheating. Studies have revealed that most of the students believe the faculty to be as much responsible for the cheating as the students themselves. To bring student cheating to even a lesser degree, faculty members have been requested to explain the conduct desired and expected of the students.

It has been found that some students bring crib material to the test room already written on the test form. To eliminate this procedure the instructor should see that test blanks are exchanged before the test.

If the instructor observes actions that he believes might develop into cheating, he shall immediately take measures to stop these actions and all cases of cheating reported promptly to the committee.

Virginia Price Rules as Queen— Teke's and Chi O's Win First

That rollin' steam roller of the "Teke's" and Chi Omega's humble tiger won first place trophies for decorations in the Annual Homecoming competition and a Topeka girl, Miss Virginia Price was selected to reign as queen of Kansas State's Homecoming activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity took the honors in fraternity competition for house decorations with a huge Kansas City State sports page and a Kansas State driven steam roller breaking through and smashing the Missouri Tigers. The steam roller going through the sports page actually rolled. It was synchronized with a flash sign on top the house which said "Drop Dead," and "He's Dead" as the Tiger passed under the roller.

In sorority competition Chi Omega was judged best with their submissive Missouri Tiger bowing down to "De-feet" at the feet of a K-State Wildcat on a throne.

Second in the fraternity competition was Delta Tau Delta with a moving merry-go-round. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with its "tigerburgers" was third among the fraternities.

Second place among the sororities went to Kappa Delta sorority The Kappa Delt's house had red flames in each window with the slogan, "Extinguish Mizzou." Honorable mention in the sorority competition went to Alpha Chi Omega's decorations showing a milk bar and a soda-jerking Wildcat shaking the Tigers up.

Members of the Wildcat football squad selected Miss Virginia Price of 1829 Lincoln, Topeka, to reign as the Homecoming Queen. Miss Price, a sophomore in home economics, was nominated for the honor by Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority of which she is a member.

She and her attendants, Jo Ellen Stark, a Chi Omega from Anthony, and Marian Sears, 1417 Mac Vicar, Topeka, representing Pi Beta Phi, were presented between halves of the football game with Missouri Saturday afternoon. When asked to tell the crowd how it felt to be a queen, Miss Price just said, "It's wonderful."

They were honored again Saturday evening at the Homecoming Ball where they were presented by Blue Key, men's honorary organization which sponsored the dance.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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Are You A Menace?

Do you own or operate a murder weapon? There are several thousand students and faculty members on the campus that do. The government registers them under the title, automobiles. That's correct. If you are a automobile driver you operate a machine that can kill or injure several people.

The traffic problem in and around Manhattan is rather serious because of the large number of student owned cars. Some universities have solved this problem with such high-handed tactics as forbidding most students to operate cars in or around the College. We don't advocate that nor do we consider it a legitimate exercise of authority by college officials. We hope, however, that the accident and traffic problem in Manhattan does not become serious enough to drive College officials to the consideration of such action. We don't think that it will. We sincerely believe that the student body of this institution has more common sense than to allow such a situation to develop. However, it's up to you.

All you have to do is drive your vehicle as you expect that other Joe to drive his. We aren't worried too much about the joker who gets his snoot full and runs himself into a tree. That's sad but he is the principal sufferer. When he hits someone else, then he is a menace.

Soooo—Don't drive at unsafe speeds. Don't drive when you are drunk. Keep those brakes in order. Don't overdrive your lights at night. Keep at least one hand on the wheel and at least one eye on the road. You know the rules. You've heard them often enough. Now, how about following them.

Maybe now we can get across Anderson tomorrow noon without checking on our insurance policy first.

An Insolent Bystander

by Dave Meier

I am pleased to report that this column has just received its first fan letter. Thank you, Mother.

No doubt about it—television is the coming thing. Just think—soon you'll be able to have Drew Pearson in your dining room—Walter Winchell in your living room—Betty Crocker in your kitchen—and Bob Hilgdendorf in your—

Yes, television is certainly the coming thing.

The above item reminds me that I hope to make my fortune by creating, for radio, a new daytime serial—or soap opera, to use the vulgar vernacular.

This serial will be known as "Bertha Blubber—Girl Harpoonist." The thrilling, true-to-life story that dares to ask: Can a beautiful young Eskimo girl be happy with an old walrus?"

Soon I'll be able to drop this cloak of flippancy. Pay day's coming, and I can get my trousers back from the cleaners.

Footnote to "Man and the Social World:" Marriage is an institution that no family can afford to be without.

Overheard in the "temporary" Student Union:

"Oh, let's not be so blunt about it. Let's just say that when she walks, much of her charm precedes her."

Then there were the three Chinese girls who didn't date: Tu Yung Tu, Tu Dum Tu, and No Yen Tu.

I thought you might be interested in knowing that C. J. (Larry) Hartory, who plays the Rev. Chasuble in the K-State Players' production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" this weekend, made his debut in show business by singing at the annual Policemen's ball in Cleveland in 1935.

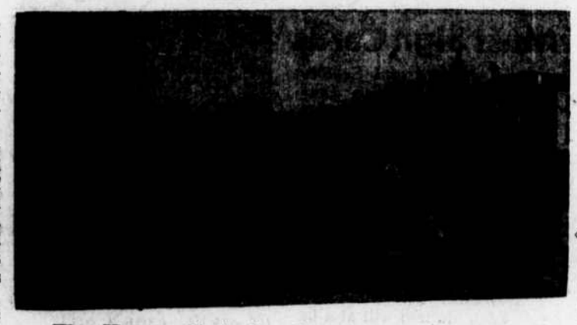
Yes, C. J. (Larry) Hartory got his start when he sang for the cops.

The dirty little stool pigeon.

Next Tuesday: "How to Feed Sharks Under Water by Hand"—as revealed in an exclusive interview with Three-Fingered Jack.

Fire Department Is On Call 24 Hours a Day; Until 1942, Department Was Hand Operated

By Bob Chisholm



The Kansas State fire department makes fire protection a full time job. Aided by a student volunteer unit, the department is on call 24 hours a day. Until 1942, the college unit was entirely hand operated. Now, completely modern equipment, including two trucks, is owned and operated by the College firemen.

Fire protection is big business on the Kansas State campus, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent and chief of the college fire department.

"Until 1942 our fire department consisted of two hand hose carts with 500 feet of hose, and two hand operated chemical carts," Gingrich said. Today the college is protected by a modern fire department which is maintained 24 hours a day.

The newest addition to the campus fire department is a 500 gallon pumping engine which was built by the General Fire Truck company of Detroit. The new engine was bought last summer at a cost of more than $9,000. During tests which were conducted when it was delivered, the engine pumped 753 gallons per minute despite the fact it is only rated as a 500 gallon per minute unit, Gingrich stated.

New Engine

The new engine carries 1250 feet of 2 1-2 inch hose and 600 feet of 1 1-2 inch hose, he said. It also carries a 24-foot extension ladder and a roof ladder. For small fires and for fires on the college farm it is equipped with a 200 gallon water tank and 150 feet of one inch booster hose.

In March of 1942 the college procured its first fire engine. It also has a 500 gallon pump. It is operated by a V-8 engine which is mounted on a Chevrolet chassis. The old truck carries 600 feet of 2 1-2 inch hose and 50 feet of 1 1-2 inch hose.

Gerald Hileman, an employee of the B and R department is the fire captain. During the day, members of the B and R department and the Heat and Power department handle the fire fighting equipment. They are aided by a volunteer student fire fighting force. At night a paid student team is on duty and employees of the maintenance departments are on call in case of any emergency.

The night fire department is made up of seven students who live on the third floor of the power plant. Michael E. Davis, Jr., is in charge of the night shift. The other members of the night force are Crist Kneiling, Joe E. Selby, Jr., Robert Headrick, Darwin L. Guinn, Robert L. Hull, and Lynn E. Burris.

Once each week the fire department meets for lectures and drills in fire prevention and fire fighting practice. The department is divided into three divisions; the hose crew, ladder crew, and salvage crew. Each crew is trained in its particular specialty. A number of the employees of the custodian's department have been deputized as deputy sheriffs of Riley county. It is their duty to protect college property and to direct traffic on the campus during fires.

A new ladder truck is to be added to the equipment of the college fire department in the near future. A war surplus bus is being converted to a ladder truck by college mechanics. It will have a complete range of fire ladders and will carry a 40 gallon foam type fire extinguisher.

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Ryans Ready for Election



Larry Ryan, left, Manhattan candidate on the Democratic ticket for secretary of state is shown greeting his rival Republican nominee Frank J. Ryan, right. The elder Mr. Ryan is the incumbent and is seeking his twelfth term in office. The Manhattan man 31, is a graduate of Kansas State with a BS degree in business administration. He fought under Gen. Patton during World War II, serving in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and national president of the 89th division society.

MUELLER ATTENDS MEET

Dr. C. D. Mueller returned last week from Lafayette, Ind., where he attended a technical committee meeting of the regional poultry testing project for north central states at Purdue university.

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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Alumni See State Fall to MU Tiger

A hustling Kansas State Wildcat football team, which refused to give in until the last gun went off, fell before the mighty Missouri Tigers, 49 to 7 Saturday. The game was played before a homecoming crowd of 15,000 fans.

The Tigers, who rank eighth in the nation, showed their power throughout the game, but the scrappy Wildcats fought 60 minutes and wouldn't quit until the final gun was sounded.

K-State held the Tigers for the first 10 minutes until a penalty gave Mizzou the ball on the Wildcats one yard line. After that, M. U. proceeded to skirt the ends for most of their yardage.

The only K-State tally came in the third quarter when Dana Atkins raced off his own right tackle and followed good interference 44 yards to the end zone.

First Quarter

The Wildcats kicked off to Missouri. Bus Entsminger, M. U.'s star quarterback, took the ball on his own 15 and returned it to the 37. The Wildcats dug in and Missouri was forced to punt. K-State failed to gain and Harold Bryan punted to the Tiger 38.

An Entsminger pass was intercepted on the State 35. Atkins tossed to Smith for a first down on the 45. Another pass, this time to Koontz, was completed but a penalty moved the ball back to the 30. Atkins passed again but Missouri intercepted and moved to the Wildcat 25. A pass from Entsminger to Sheehan put Missouri on the 16. A penalty against K. State gave the Tigers the ball on the one yard line where Voltz scored. Dawson, Missouri place kicking specialist, converted.

Kelly took the ball on the kickoff and plowed his way to the 36 where a covey of Tigers downed him. Missouri held and Bryan kicked to the M. U. 17. Missouri moved to the Cat 10 as the first period ended.

Second Quarter

Shortly after the start of the second quarter Ghnouly went wide around his own right end for the second Tiger touchdown. Dawson again kicked the extra point.

Johnson returned the kickoff to the 35. Hackney plunged for a first down. The Tigers held and Bryan kicked to the M. U. 34. Missouri made a first down before Entsminger passed to Glorioso for a touchdown. Dawson's kick was good.

Atkins returned the kickoff to the 24. Jim Stehley moved to the 36 where Missouri recovered his fumble.

Missouri lost ground back to the 41. Prather tore into the Tiger backfield, threw them for a loss and recovered the ball. K-State failed to move the ball and kicked to the M. U. 21. Missouri moved to the KS 21. Glorioso carried to the 8 but a penalty set M. U. back on the 22. Bonnett faded to pass, couldn't locate his receiver, then raced around left end for another tally. Dawson's fourth attempt was good.

Third Quarter

Nevius returned Missouri's kick to the 31. Kelly bulled his way to the 43 for a first down. The Cat running attack failed to net a first down and Bryan kicked out of bounds on the M. U. 7. Stephens and Carter picked up a first down and Entsminger skirted end for another. Stephens wormed his way to the 29. Entsminger passed twice to Sheehan who moved the ball to the Cat 5. Carter plunged to score and Dawson again converted.

Hackney returned the kick to the 30. He broke loose through the middle and went to the M. U. 47 for a first down. Hackney injured his shoulder on the play and was replaced by Jim Hethley. Jim went to the 44. Atkins faked a handoff to Stehley, then cut off right tackle and went 44 yards to pay dirt. Atkins kicked the extra point and the score was 35 to 7.

The Tigers took the kick and went to the State 34. Bonnett went off right tackle, reversed his field, and went over standing up. Dawson made number six good.

Koontz returned the kick to the 29. Jim Stehley went to the M. U. 42 where he was shoved out of bounds.

Fourth Quarter

Koontz caught Atkins' pass on the M. U. 15. Jim Stehley plunged to the 11. Missouri held for downs and kiked out of danger. K-State immediately fumbled and the Tigers recovered on the 48. On the first play, Brinkman went around end to score on a 48 yard run. Dawson made it a perfect day with kick No. 7.

The two teams exchanged punts throughout most of the last quarter. Late in the game, K-State took over on their own 25. From that point Nevius passed to Robb, who lateralled to Koontz. Koontz raced to the M. U. 25 before being brought down. Nevius dropped a pass from Koontz in the end zone. Another pass failed and the game ended. Final score, Missouri 49, Kansas State 7.

Dislocated Elbow Does Not Shelve Wildcat Athlete

by Joe Henderson

When a dislocated elbow put an end to this football season for Glenn Channell, instead of getting a chance to sit around with no exercise; he found that he was very much in demand for the Wildcat basketball squad. Although he is unable to straighten his arm out completely, the lanky sophomore is going through the paces with the Big Seven champs.

"Glenn's elbow is still in pretty bad shape," according to Coach Jack Gardner, "and isn't coming around as fast as I had hoped it would. He is naturally handicapped by having his arm injured and is unable to pass or shoot with it. "The best thing that we can hope for is that maybe Glenn can develop his left hand shooting and passing much better than he would under ordinary circumstances," Gardner said.

Glenn came to K-State after a frosh year at Southern Methodist where he played both football and basketball in 1946-47. Coach Ralph Graham was counting heavily on Glenn to play end on this year's football team, and he was holding down a first team position when he was injured in the Illinois game.

Besides his acknowledged ability on the football field and basketball court, Glenn was an outstanding track star at Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kan., where he captained the track squad. He won all-state honors in football in high school. To show that Glenn has lost none of his former speed, in last year's intramural track meet he stepped out on the track and ran a 52 second quarter, the first he had run since leaving high school. This impressed track coach Ward Haylett enough that Glenn showed up on the frosh track team a few days later.

When he graduated from high school, Glenn spent two years in the Army Air Corps. At Shaw field, S. C., Glenn played on the Field's basketbal teams and later played some AA Ubasketball .He did not limit his athletic prowess to basketball eneirely and entered a boxing tournament held on the base, walking away with the heavyweight title against some pretty fair competition.

Glenn won frosh numerals in both football and basketball last season, and seems destined to have a bright future in Kansas State athletics. He has two more years of competition following this year. He is studying mechanical engineering and pulls down better than average grades despite having to put in much time at Nichols Gym. Glenn is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, and takes an active interest in campus activities.

Wildcat Two-Milers Lose to Iowa State

On a track still wet from overnight showers, Kansas State's 2-milers were defeated 27 to 12 last Saturday by Iowa State.

Gene Shaver of Iowa State hit the tape first in 10508.7. Another Iowa runner, Bud Everett, took second. Kansas State's George Owen placed third with a 10:26.9 effort.

Order of finish: 1. Shaver, I. S.; 2. Everett, I. S.; 3, Owen, K. S.; 4. Batty, I. S.; 5. Miller, I. S.; 6. Ericson, I. S.; Brewster, K. S.; 8. Severns, K. S.; 9. Kays, K. S.; 10. Carleton, K. S.

QUISENBERRY TO VISIT

Mr. Karl Quisenberry, Kansas State graduate and head of the Division of Cereal Crops and Disease Bureau of Plant Industry, will be on the campus Friday and Saturday.

-Chalk Talk-

By Neil Erdwien

Coach Ralph Graham took a few minutes off from work yesterday to tell us he felt that K-State played an improved brand of ball Saturday against Missouri.

"Our offense was improved," the head man said, "and I was proud of the line. I thought Blanchard, Gehlbach, Romero, Zollars, and Prather all played a good game. Those boys gave all they had."

Graham expressed concern over Vern Converse. The big tackle injured his knee against the Tigers and will probably be lost for the remainder of the season. The other K-State men who were injured in the fracus only sufferd minor cuts and bruises.

Graham predicts that Missouri will lose to the Oklahoma Sooners when they tangle at Norman. He says O. U. has a faster and better line than Missouri. The Sooners have more speed in the backfield.

"Don't get me wrong," Graham said, "Those Missouri Tigers are tough. They have the better passing attack of the two schools and have more depth than Oklahoma can muster."

"However, the contest will be played on the Sooners home field and I think that will be enough. It should be a close game, but I think Oklahoma will win," Coach Graham opines.

For our part, we think Graham is wrong on this one. We'll take Missouri by two touchdowns. At any rate, both of these two should knock K.U. out of the top spot in the Big Seven.

Main worry of Graham's right now is the coming battle in Cornhusker-land. The coach expressed concern over the system employed by the Nebraskans. Or systems, that is. "Coach Potsy Clark has more offenses than we have plays," Graham says.

Frosh Basketbal

Fred "Tex" Winter, freshman basketball coach, has his troubles these days. "Tex", who got his nickname just like three zillion other guys called Tex (he came from Texas) is worried over the lack of G. I. men on the frosh basketball squad.

The two G. I's on the squad, John Caldwell, colored, of Sumner, and Randell Stevens, of Ashland, Ky., are the only men out who are old enough to vote.

"Last year," said Winter, those G. I. boys were older and more experienced ball players. This year the freshmen squad is composed of kids right out of high school. That makes it tougher on me. I have to teach these kids basketball. My job was a lot easier last year," laughed Tex.

In any case, K-State has entrusted the future varsity basketball team to a pretty good guy. Tex is a mighty cagey and capable fellow when it comes to explaining the art of scoring two points on the opposition.

Frats Pledge 80 Since Rush Week

A total of 80 men have pledged social fraternities at Kansas State since the close of rush week, according to V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor for fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha leads with 18 pledges, Alpha Tau Omega is next with 12, and Alpha Kappa Lambda has nine.

Pledges at Acacia: Dwaine E. Clark, Dave Crase, Neville Dunnan, Gene Edwards, Charles Smith, Bill Thornburrow, and Don Wempe.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Philip E. Dade, Richard J. Kirkeminde, Thomas W. Linnville, John Bernard Sjo and Robert Sterling.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Maurice Anders, Robert M. Bauer, Harold A. Brown, Jr., William L. Clark, Carroll M. Hamon, Richard E. Johnson, Wayne Markel, Jerry McCoy, Dale R. Olson.

Alpha Tau Omega: Donald Anderson, Lloyd E. Clarke, King Cole, Max Eugene Fuller, Donald McKee, William Page, Wilfred Raemer, Phil Sherlock, Ralph Tidwell, Malcolm Tornquist, James Waters and John Watson.

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi: Randall Stevens.

Delta Sigma Phi: Harold H. Jones, Jr., Philip E. Kottler, Robert W. Moore, Raymond Lee Sampson, Ivan W. Schmedemann, and Francis Severin Wolters.

Farm House: John E. Maens, Aurel W. Montgomery, Max Oltjen, Donald Plagge, Larry Seaman, Donald E. Shoup.

Kappa Sigma: Maurice J. Hammeke and Bill Willis.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Lebaron Barker, Jack Chapman, Everard Downing, John Flanders, Delmar Hampl, Robert L. Hemphill, Robert Junkins, George Lawrence, Marvin L. McCormick, John Ong, George F. Pratt, Clarence Priddy, Warren Stadelman, Marion Tracy Thomas, John Walklet, Richard Wamhoff, Richard Weidenbach and Ralph White.

Phi Kappa: Donald Biggs and Norman Luckerotth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Frank Hooper, Lyle Koontz, and Harold Nevius.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Gerald D. Amstutz and Robert E. Lindberg.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Howard Eugen Gill.

Theta Xi: Kenneth Max Alderman, Robert L. Hartig, Howard Gene Rinkel, Charles Sundberg, Wilfrid Wassenberg, and Rodney Albert Whitehair.

APPOINTED TO FACULTY

Henry A. Hoffman, has been appointed graduate research assistant in the chemistry department at Kansas State, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

Intramurals

by Lyman Hancock

Division play-offs in Intramural touch football were postponed because of the bad weather. Weather permitting, the finals will be played today.

Three fields are to be used in the final play-offs: City Park field, Field C on the east campus, and the field north of West stadium.

At a meeting of Intramural managers last Friday, winners of the Independent and fraternity groups were paired-up for the finals.

In the Fraternity division: Phi Delta Thets will face Beta Theta Pi on the City Park gridiron at 4:15 today. Also at 4:15, on Field C., Sigma Alpha Epsilon will battle it out with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The winners of these games will play Thursday for the Fraternity division championship.

Only one game is scheduled today in the Independent division: Gutterbums play Jr. A. V. M. A. Winner of this game wil play Syconia Thursday. Campus Courts and Roots Ranglers play Thursday at 4:15. Winners of these two groups will battle for the Independent division championship Friday.

Results of the remaining touch football games are: Jr. A. V. M. A. over Dorm 3, M. C. 19-0; Y. M. C. A. forfeited to Amistad 2-0; Lutheran Student Ass'n forfeited to Dorm 4, M. C. 2-0; Balls-Afire defeated Slide-Rule Cadets in an overtime 1-0.

Syconia skunked Gung Ho Kids 7-0; P. E. M. swamped Dorm 5, M. C. 16-0; B. Y. F. C. forfeited to Agric. Cub 2-0; Butterbums scored on the Spoilers 9-0.

Roots Ranglers ran over Dorm 6, M. C. 8-0; Black Cats scracthed-up 6 to Odds and Ends 3; Pott. Co. All Stars 6, House of Williams 0; W. F. A. C. was skunked by Sigma Phi Nothing 20-0; Campus Courts over Tau Hill 25-6; Poultry Club cornered Wampus Korner 13-0.

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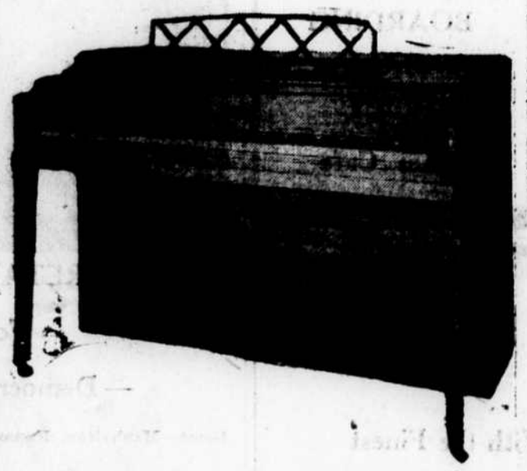
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DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, November 2
- ELECTION DAY
- YMYW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
- Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p. m.
- Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p. m.
- YMCA, A 5, 4-5 p. m.
- Sigma Tau, E 128, 5-6 p. m
- Orchestra Rehearsal, M 101, 7-10 p. m.
- Play rehearsal, Aud., 9 p. m.
- KS Christian Fellowship, T 209, 7:30-9 p. m.
- Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-10 p. m.
- Jr. AVMA, Vet Amphi Theater, 7:30-10 p. m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p. m.
- Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Student Wives, A 221, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Business Assn., Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m
- Vet. Wives Aux., V2, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, November 3
- Dress rehearsal, Aud., 6 p. m.
- Student Recital-Preparatory Dept.-Grades 1, 2, 3. 4, 5, N302, 8 p. m.
- Kappa Alpha Phi, mtg, A 4&5, 6:30-8 p. m.
- Tau Delta Phi mtg., C 107, 6-7:30 p. m.
- Mid-Week Vespers, C 101, 9-9:30 p m.
- Chi Sigma, T 206, 7-9 p. m.
- Amistad, Rec. Center, 7-9 p. m.
- Jr. AVMA Wives, C 107, 7:30-10:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 4
- Second Annual Turkey Feeders Day—Garden City
- Home Ec. Lectures, 4-5 p. m.
- Sophomore Home Ec. Lectures, W Ag. 212, 4-5 p. m.
- Phi Lambda Upsilon, W 116, 5-6 p. m.
- Alpha Delta Theta coke day, Rec. Center, 5-6 p. m.
- Dress rehearsal, Aud., 6 p. m.
- Collegiate 4H Club, Rec. Center, 7:15-9:30 p. m.
- Cosmopolitan Club, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m.
- Orchesis, N 1&2, 7-9 p. m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, W Ag., 211, 7:30-9 p. m.
- A S Ch E mtg, W 115, 7-9 p. m.

SOCIETY

Homecoming weekend brought the column its share of engagements. There must be something contagious about the spirit of the occasion. Halloween pranksters managed to cart away most of the homecoming decorations of tthe organized houses. The paper mache that was left has suffered from the weather. Was the loss of sleep worth it all? Three sororities and three fraternities say it was.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority were Jim Fawcett, Phi Delta Theta, and Bob Siefkin, Kappa Sigma, now a student at Kansas university.

• • •

Weekend guests at the Chi Omega sorority were: Rosie Jones, Kansas City; Mary Jo Staley, El Dorado; Carolyn McNabney, Coffeyville; Marjorie Oliver, Kansas City; Rebecca Tice, Abilene and Blyth Smith, Topeka.

• • •

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had a breakfast Sunday at the Keck's Dining Room, east of Manhattan. Out of town guests were: H. C. Nolen, Okema, Okla.; Ralph Thurow, Moscow and G. O. Weidenbach, McPherson.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual "Corn Jigger" ball Friday night. Matt Betton's band played for the dance.

• • •

Laverne Roberts, Topeka, and Jane Campbell, Lakin, were weekend guests at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

• • •

Chester Fritz, captain of the Missouri football team, was a guest of Bob Ziem at Syconia, independent men's organized house Saturday night.

• • •

Like a chance to get acquainted with that professor who can't remember your name? The YWCA sponsors a coffee hour every week on Tuesday, 4 p. m., recreation center, for faculty and students.

• • •

Dinner guests at Acacia Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Miss Gladys Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Rousch and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

• • •

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have a "Western" costume party Friday night.

• • •

Carrol Mudge and Florence Cybel were weekend guests at La Fiel, independent women's organized house.

• • •

Ellen Richards Lodge held open house Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 for faculty members of the School of Home Economics, home economics teachers at the Manhattan High School and graduate students and seniors in home economics. Faculty members who presided at the tea table were Dr. Margaret Justin, Miss Florence McKinney, Dr. Gladys Vail and Mrs. Opal Hill.

• • •

Open house was held at Ellen Richards Lodge, the new home management house, Thursday from 3 to 5, honoring the home economists in extension and the home demonstration agents attending the annual extension conference. Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics, and Miss Justina Singh presided at the tea table. Miss Justina Singh, Miss Su-Pe-Sin, Miss Chou Te-Chin and Miss Ivona Henriques presided at the table. Miss Singh is a graduate student in home economics from India. Miss Su-Pe-Sin and Miss Chou Te-Chin are graduate students from China. Miss Henriques is a student in home economics from Brazil.

• • •

Diamond Set

Society Engagements .....

Mary Jo Guerrant, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is engaged to Dick Gorman, Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mary Jo is from Kansas City, and Dick is from Chapman.

• • •

Shirley Lou Niches, Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to Bob Batt, Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

• • •

Marilyn Hart of East stadium is engaged to Bruce Dunlap, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Marilyn is a freshman in home economics from Westmoreland and Bruce is a sophomore in journalism from Eureka.

• • •

Dr. Guhl to Attend Zoology Conference

Dr. A. M. Guhl of Kansas State College's zoology department has been invited to a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Science and the New York Zoological Society at the national Museum of Natural History in New York City November 10 to 16.

Dr. Guhl has done extensive research on the "peck order" and social organizations of chickens. His studies at the college were the subject of a feature in Life magazine last summer.

At the New York meeting he will report on the methodology and techniques used in studying animal societies.

Engineering Faculty May Attend Meeting

Many K-State faculty members will have two reasons for going to Lincoln this weekend. Not only will the K-State-Nebraska game attract them, but the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education is meeting there.

K-State will be well represented by a large group of faculty members from the Engineering Departments, and from the English Department. Other schools to be represented at Lincoln are Kansas U., and Nebraska U. These meetings have been rotated from one school to the other for a number of years.

MED TECHS INITIATE 14

Fourteen women at Kansas State College were initiated Thursday by Alpha Delta Theta, honorary professional sorority for medical technicians.

The women are Donna Berry, Rolla Lou Blood, Lois Brown, Osborne, Lesley Denison, Jeanette Doran, Margery Dunne, Leta Pottorff, Jane Fenton, Murial Frey, Lois Jones, Jo Anna Knight, Jayne Lawson, Susan Lovell, and Norma Jeanne Wolfe.

QUILL CLUB TO MEET

Quill club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the student union, according to Dana C. Jennings, chancellor. All members, prospective members, and others interested in creative writing are urged to attend, Jennings said.

LUTHERANS ATTEND MEET

Six students from Kansas State will attend the international convention of Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organization, at Detroit, Nov. 5-7. Those attending are Kenneth Bender, Vernon Bluhm, Oscar Albretch, Victor Bohling, Alfred Baden, and John Wagner. Kenneth Bender is vice-president of the international organization of Lutheran college students.

Vets Wives Have Baby-Sitter At Only Six Cents an Hour

Veteran's wives living in College housing units have provided themselves with a college trained baby-sitter for only six cents an hour.

The veterans' playground, located west of the College trailer units, is supervised by a college graduate who has taken work in child guidance. She is aided by several mothers who have volunteered for the work.

Veterans' children from the age of 18 months to 5 years may be enrolled at the playground for two hours each morning, six days a week. A fee of $3 a month is charged for each child to cover operating expenses.

Activities Supervised

The playground provides supervise activities for veterans' children living in college housing units. However, in the afternoons it is open to any one who wishes to bring his child to play. No supervisor is present in the afternoons.

It all started last spring when a group of veterans' wives, realizing the need of recreational facilities for their children, called a meeting to discuss the problem. They decided to investigate the possibility of setting up a playground.

College officials were approached on the subject and agreed to cooperate with them. The College furnished the ground and erected a fence around it. Some play equipment was furnished and they agreed to help with the maintenance of the playground.

The veterans' wives were to supervise it and provide for operating expenses. Many persons who heard of the plan made cash donations to help it along. With these donations the husbands constructed additional play equipment.

Three concrete culvert sections were donated by the Lincoln Quartzite Company of Lincoln, Nebr. The Manhattan Awning Company donated an awning to be used for shelter.

Opened in July

A supervisory committee was elected with Mrs. Russell Herpich as president, a supervisor was hired and the playground opened in July. It was open from 9 to 12 each morning during the summer. Sixty children were enrolled.

At the beginning of the fall semester the College furnished a bus body for shelter and storage space and water was piped to the playground. A new supervisor was hired. The first supervisor resigned because her husband was graduated at the end of the summer session.

Fifty children were enrolled and the playground operated for a month at the hours of 9 to 11:30. At that time a new committee was elected with Mrs. Eugene Francis as president. It was decided to shorten the time it would be open to 10 to 12 because of cooler weather.

The playground will be open as long as weather permits. When it becomes too cold to keep it open any longer this fall it will be closed until it can be reopened next spring when the weather becomes warm.

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RIDES for several students to Kansas City. Leaving Manhattan 5:00 p. m. Friday. Returning Sunday. Charles Rieder, PO 354.

WILL drive to Pittsburg, Pa., for Thanksgiving vacation. Must know by Nov. 5. Call 2569.

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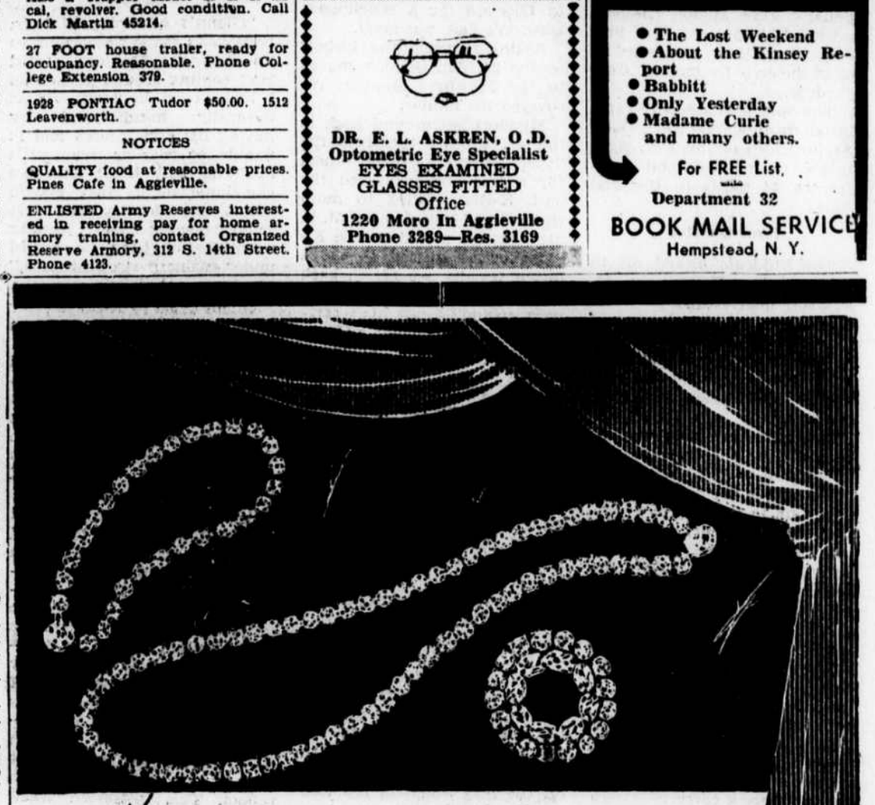
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— Democratic Candidate —
Home—Manhattan, Kansas
Born—Muscotah, Kansas, 1917
Graduate of Kansas State College, BS degree in Business Administration, 1948
Military service—Fought under Gen. Patton. Served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.
Business—Two years with State Highway Department. Seven years with U. S. Department of Agriculture
Member of American Legion, VFW, and national president of the 89th Division Society
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 5, 1948. — Number 16

Campus Voting Follows Kansas Election Trends

Pre-Election Poll At Kansas State Shows Accuracy

Pre-balloting predictions over the nation may have been upset by President Truman's victory Tuesday but the local results show that pre-election polls on the campus of Kansas State were more accurate.

A strong Dewey vote and a majority for repeal is shown by returns from the three voting wards nearest the college and the Strong School precinct. Taking these results as most representative of student voting, the figures in the presidential race are strikingly similar to campus poll percentages.

Dewey Led

Totaling the votes from the four wards gives Governor Dewey 4,017 votes of the 5,534 cast. This is a total of 72 percent compared to the 70 percent predicted by a straw vote on the campus. The figure was not so close on the repeal issue. A total of 5,636 votes were cast on the repeal issue with 3,230 voting for repeal. This gave the wets 57 percent of the vote while the student poll indicated a 78 percent in favor of repeal.

Complete returns from Ward five (Eugene Field school) gave Dewey 1,437 votes, Truman 453, and Henry Wallace, Progressive candidate, 16. On the prohibitory amendment, 1,090 votes were cast for repeal and 789 against, giving the repeal forces a nearly three to two majority.

From the Strong School precinct where campus housed students voted, Thomas Dewey garnered 709 votes, Harry Truman 339, and Wallace 16. In nearly the same figures that Dewey and Truman received, the wet forces got 708 votes to the dry's 380.

In ward three, precinct two (College Baptist Church), 1,152 votes were cast for Dewey, 434 for Truman, and Wallace 21. On prohibition, there were 860 voting in favor of repeal and 782 against. This was the smallest majority for the repeal forces from any of the four voting wards.

Returns from ward three, precinct one (United Presbyterian Church), gave Dewey 719 votes, Truman 291, and Wallace eight. For repeal there were 572 voting yes and 455 voting no.

Republicans Take County

Republicans made a clean sweep of nearly all the Riley County offices and in a majority of the state positions. A strong democratic vote in Riley County was for Larry Ryan, former K-State student and Manhattan man. Larry Ryan, democratic candidate for secretary of the state of Kansas, received 3,347 votes from the four wards compared to the Republican incumbent, Frank Ryan's, 1,821.

No poll was taken on the campus as to the governor race but students followed the trend for the Republican candidate. Governor Carlson led Randolph Carpenter 3,746 to 1,535 in returns from the four wards.

Larry Ryan, Manhattan Democrat and 1948 graduate of Kansas State was elected secretary of state of Kansas in Tuesday's general election. He is the first Democrat to win the office in Kansas history.

The secretary-elect graduated from the College at the end of the summer session and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He was formerly president of the Newman club, a member of Phi Kappa fraternity and active in many student affairs while attending here. He also heads the 89th Division society with which he served in Europe during World War II.

His opponent was Frank J. Ryan, incumbent seeking his twelfth term. The outgoing and incoming secretaries are not related.

Third UNESCO Meet in Lebanon; Proxy to Attend

Forty-four nations will send representatives to the Third General Conference of UNESCO in Beirut, Lebanon from November 15 to December 11.

Among delegates to the international session which seeks to develop the program of "peace through understanding," are Milton S. Eisenhower, college president and his assistant, Kenneth Davis.

The administrators left here Wednesday night on the first leg of the 4,500 mile junket to the Near Eastern city. They will stop one day in New York City for conference with United States State Department officials before continuing to the Holy Land.

Outlines Agenda

Before he left, Eisenhower outlined the agenda for the world-wide meeting. The most important business will be selection of a new director-general for UNESCO. Dr. Julian Huxley, of Great Britain, is finishing a two year term.

Development of a more specific and unified international UNESCO program also will be considered. Explaining that the present program is "too diffuse, with each nation considering only individual problems," Eisenhower said this development would be another important project.

A meeting of chairmen of national UNESCOs is scheduled for November 15-17. This meeting precedes the general council meeting.

Following the theme of peace through understanding, delegates attending the conference will tour the Lebanon area. Eisenhower said the conference meets each year in a different locality, giving delegates a chance to tour various parts of the world.

Deputy U. S. Chairman

Eisenhower is deputy chairman of the United States delegation. Chairman is George Allen, assistant secretary of state, and other members are Luther H. Evans, librarian of Congress; Waldo G. Leland, president emeritus of the American Council of Learned Societies; and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, columnist of the New York Times.

The college president probably will be gone from the campus until the first of the year. He said although the conference is slated to end December 11 it may extend for a week or two.

The Newman club elected officers Sunday. They are John Schmittker, president; Joe Brady, vice-president; Mary Anne Leonard, secretary; Tom Skahan, treasurer.



Dress rehearsal before the big opening. Tonight at 8:15, the K-State Players will present their first production of the year, Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest." In this touching scene, Margaret McGregor as Miss Fairfax pleads on bended knee to Earnest Worthing played by Garth Griffon as Sandra Beifess in the role of Lady Bracknel looks on.

Players to Present Wilde's Comedy As a Stylized Production Tonight

By Dave Meier

When the curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium on the K-State Players' production of the "The Importance of Being Earnest," the audience is going to be in for something new and different,, Director Earl G. Hoover said today.

"Different, at least, from anything the Players have attempted before," Hoover qualified. "We are giving Oscar Wilde's comedy a stylized production. That's quite a radical departure from the players' usual efforts."

Director Explains

Asked just what this business of stylization constituted, Hoover pondered a moment and then said, "Well, I don't understand all I know about it. Stylization constituted, is a rather vague term used to describe the type of production where scenery and decorative motifs are exaggerated beyond any semblance of reality. They suggest, rather than represent, a particular period.

"Incidentally, Don Hermes, our new technical director, has done a fine job with the sets. He's worked on this show before.

"But the stylization," Hoover continued, "extends to the action of the play as well. We've aimed for complete balance in groupings and arrangement of characters. We've even carried it to the point where the actors speak in unison several times.

Shows Show Customs

"What we're trying to do is suggest the customs and manners of the artificial society Wilde created," Hoover said. "Wilde's humor has an out-of-this-world flavor that demands just such treatment. I think it's a good idea to experiment and get away from the realistic type of show. I'm sure those who see the play will welcome it as something different and diverting."

The Players' production of "Earnest", to be presented tonight and Saturday night, features Garth Grissom, Shirley Ann Smith, Joe Adams, Margaret MacGregor, Sandra Beifuss, C. J. (Larry) Hartory, Ann Carpenter, Cliff Hunt and Bill Scott.

K-State students, Hoover reminded, can obtain reserved seats for the show by presenting their activity tickts at the Auditorium box-office, open from 3-6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are also available downtown at Brown's Music Store.

Ag Frat Elects 17 New Members

Seventeen agriculture students were elected to Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity Monday evening. The new members were selected from the upper two fifths of the 1948 spring semester sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The 17 men will be initiated at the next regular meeting November 8. A banquet honoring the pledges is to be held Nov. 12 at Thompson hall. Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Education department and an Alpha Zeta alumni, will be the principal speaker, according to John Sjo who is chairman of the banquet committee.

Men elected to membership Monday are Donald Abbott, Verne Bathurst, Harold Dalbom, Howard Dinges, Thomas Evans, Fred Germann, Donald Hopkins, Merle Howes, Ross Laybourn, Marvin Lunquist, James Mc Causland, Edward Mc Ginness, Richard Nickols, Richard Ramsdale, William Smies, Raymond Tompkins, David Van Haverbeke.

Rules Violated By Night Parking

"Parking on the campus at night in a no-parking zone is a violation of college parking rules," R. F. Gingrich, chairman of the Traffiu Control Board, said yesterday. Recently several campus parkers have been tagged for illegal night parking.

The no-parking zones have been established so that there will be no possible congsteion in or near fire zones on thecampus, Gingrich said. "Where parking is prohibited it is prohibited 24 hours a day," he said.

At 5 p.m. restrictions on timed parking areas and on faculty staff and reserved parking areas are lifted. At night, students may park in faculty-staff areas and may park for extended periods in timed areas without being tagged.

Nineteen wives of graduate students met at the home of Mrs. Harold Howe this week to organize the graduate wives club. Next meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p. m., Novemben 17, at 321 N. Ninth.

Nine Pledged to Sigma Delta Chi

Nine men have been elected to membership in the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Men elected to Sigma Delta Chi must have accomplished outstanding work in the department of journalism.

Those elected were Wilbur Brown, Ralph C. Arnold, Ralph Cornett, Joe Henderson, Theirl Moore, Jack Neilsen, Clyde Osburn, Harry Joe Parsons and Wallace Wood.

Honored at Meet

The newly elected members were honored at an informal meeting last night in the home of Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served.

Sigma Delta Chi was installed on the campus in March, 1915.

Take One Seat

Students and faculty members are requested not to reserve seats for friends or groups at all-College assemblies, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley has announced.

"Obviously every seat is needed in an auditorium capable of seating only 2,400 persons when students number 7,400. Unless all seats are reserved for assemblies it is unfair to continue the practice of holding any seats," Dean Pugsley said.

The administration head wants organized houses to take special note of this announcement.

Activity Fund Apportionment Gets President Eisenhower's Approval

The Apportionment Statistics

Activity	1947-48		1948-49	
Athletics	48.	percent	48.	percent
Student Publications				
Royal Purple	30.		31.	
Collegian	5.75		5.75	
Band and Orchestra	2.75		2.25	
Vocal	.82		1.00	
K-State Players	2.72		2.60	
Student Governing Association	4.95		4.70	
Engineers' Open House	1.20		1.60	
Home Economics Hospitality Days	.45		.45	
Debate and Oratory	.33		.25	
Business Office (Accounting)	.55		eliminated	
Publicity	.65		.60	
Judging Teams				
Dairy and Dairy Products	.12		.35	
Animal Husbandry and Meats	1.30		1.20	
Poultry	.18		.1b	
Rifle Team	.13		.10	
Total	100	percent	100	percent

$100,000 Divided Among Various KSC Departments

The student activity fund apportionment for the year 1948-49 has been okayed by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Based on a total of $100,000, the money has been divided among the departments whose activities benefit the majority of students.

Dick Lindblom, president of the student council and chairman of the apportionment committee, said that because of some delay in payments by the Veterans' administration, the entire $100,000 is not available for immediate distribution. Because of this situation some payments may be delayed. But, he added, those activities receiving delayed payments will be those that take place in the spring such as Music and Engineers' open house.

Few Changes Made

There have been a few changes between this year's and last year's apportionment. Activities receiving increases are: Royal Purple, vocal, Engineers' open house, and dairy and dairy products judging team. Athletics will receive $48,000; Royal Purple, $31,000; The Collegian, $5,750; band and orchestra, $2,250; K-State Players $2,600, and so on down the list.

Subject to Readjustment

"These figures," Lindblom said, "are subject to readjustment on or before February 15, 1949."

Lindblom pointed out that any student paying the activity fee of $7.50 for one semester of the present college year and not attending Kansas State the other semester of the present college year may obtain the 1949 Royal Purple by paying an additional $2.25 plus tax.

The apportionment board consists of five members, three from the student body and two faculty advisers. Members of the board this year are Dick Lindblom, Jim Davis and Dave Eckelman. Lindblom is chairman. The faculty advisers are Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. H. H. Haymaker.

Dance Job Open

The position of dance manager for SGA Varsities is now open. The Student Council requests that anyone interested should write a letter of application to the Council. All letters are due Saturday, Nov. 13.

Persons making application will then meet with the Student Council at 7:30 p.m. the following Monday.

H-Y to Present Education Series

The residents of the larger cities of the United States have nothing on the students and populace of Manhattan, Kansas, regarding opportunities for educational entertainment. The YMCA YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation, all of Kansas State College have combined their efforts and abilities to bring to all Manhattanites, the Hi-Y Presentation Serie.

This series will include forums and programs by men whose abilities and past records are known by all. Clark M. Eichelberger, diector of the American Association for the United Nations will open the series on Wednesday evening, December 1. His topic will be "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Through the U.N." He is a lecturer, writer, radio commentator, editor and a student of international relations.

On Monday, December 13, Dr. Franz J. Polgar, known as the most perplexing personality on any platform, will present his "Miracles of the Mind." He has astounded many psychologists with his feats of memory and of mental telepathy.

Dr. Julis Schreiber, eminent social psychiatrist and director of the National Institute of Social Relations, Wash. D. C., will present a talk on the "Unfinished Business of Democracy."

Schusschnigg in Assembly Next Tuesday Morning

"The Problems of Central Europe" will be discussed by Dr. Kurt von Schusschnigg at the College assembly next Tuesday in the auditorium, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee.

Replaces Erskine

John Erskine, who was originally scheduled to speak at the assembly, has cancelled his lecture tour because of ill health. Dean Pugsley stated that the College is very fortunate to get Schusschnigg to speak at Kansas State.

Schusschnigg, formerly chancellor of Austria, is in the United States for his second lecture tour since the war. His address Tuesday morning at 9:30 will be broadcast direct over radio station KSAC.

Entered Politics in 1927

Entering Austrian politics in 1927, Schusschnigg soon rose in prominence. He served as minister of education and as minister of justice. When Chancellor Dollfuss was assasinated in 1934, Schusschnigg was named to succeed to the position.

Schusschnigg remained at the head of the Austrian government until Mar. 11, 1938, when Nazi troops marched into Austria and took control of the government. The chancellor was immediately imprisoned. For seven years he was held in solitary confinement by the Nazis in such concentration camps as Dachau and Flossenburg. He was liberated by the American Fifth Army in May of 1945.

Political Author

Doctor Schusschnigg has also written several books. The most widely read of these are "My Austria" and the recently published "Austrian Requiem."

THIRD Y DANCE FRIDAY

The third in a series of Y dances will be held Friday, in Rec Center. Dr. Russell Beers will be the chaperon.

Wanta Duel? Here Ya Are!

Want to learn to fence?

Fencing lessons, jointly sponsored by the K-State Players and Frank Annenberg of the Manhattan Recreation committee, will begin next Monday at 7 p. m. in Room 206 of Education hall, Bill Scott, president of the Players, said today.

Sgt. Al Nazareno, of Camp Funston's public information section, will be in charge of the thrust-and-parry antics, Scott said. "The lessons are open to the public," he added, "and no fees are involved."

Marching Band Goes to Nebraska; KSC Pep Rally Planned in Lincoln

The entire Kansas State College marching band will travel to Lincoln for the Kansas State Nebraska game Saturday, acording to Rhodes Lewis, graduate instructor in music and assistant to the director of bands. The band will participate in a pregame pep rally in the Lincoln business district.

Following the pep rally, which will be held at 11:45 at 12th and R Streets, the band will march in the Nebraska band day parade to the stadium. The pep rally is under the supervision of Don Cochran, head cheerleader.

The Kansas State Band will march on the field before the game and will join the Nebraska band in playing the National Anthem. Neither of the college bands will play during half time. Half time demonstrations will be put on by nearly 4,000 Nebraska high school students in forty high school bands.

The Kansas State and Nebraska marching bands will play from opposite sides of the field during timeouts.

The Kansas State marching band is being sponsored at the Nebraska game by the Kansas State athletic department. The band and team will leave early Saturday morning in four chartered buses, according to Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics.

YW-YM to Attend Conference at K. U.

On Saturday, November 6, one week before the KU-KS football game 20 members of the YM-YW will travel to Lawrence for a conference with the YW-YM leaders on the Jayhawk campus.

The program for the day will include an address by Dr. John Patton on "'The Christain in the university", a panel discussion of "'Special problems of Y's on a large university campus", and worships on the different phases of the program. Recreation, a tour of the campus and a banquet are also included in the day's activities.

The YW members attending are Betty Rich, president; Edwina Frick, Norma Lou Meyers, Pat Moffett, Betty Harris, Pat McVey, Joan Wolgast, Catherine Merrill, Elizabeth Kammann, and Audrey Marnix. Twelve YM members are planning to attend.

PLAY TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Try-outs for four forthcoming one-act plays, to be presented by the K-State Players, will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in room 206 of Education hall, Director Earl G. Hoover announced today. Try-outs are open to all students interested in dramatics.



President Milton S. Eisenhower and his assistant, Ken Davis are shown as they were leaving for the UNESCO conference in Beirut, Lebanon. President Eisenhower is deputy chairman of the United States delegation to the conference. More than forty nations are sending delegations to Lebanon.

Students Are Suprised, But Say Harry's OK

By Charles Lyon

Kansas State students followed the national pattern Wednesday and accepted, with surprise, the election of President Harry S. Truman, a Congress headed by Democrats and sweeping Democratic victories in many state elections.

However, K-State students did not vote on the Presidential issue in line with other voters of the nation or else they switched candidates between pre-election campus straw polls and the official elections. Looking at things from a Kansas viewpoint, Wildcat followers stayed right in line with their fellow statesmen on all issues from a Dewey victory to prohibition repeal.

Straw Votes Disagree

In one campus opinion poll conducted before Tuesday's national elections, State students gave the presidential chair to Dewey by 192 out of 273 total votes cast and allowed President Truman a poor second with 61 votes. In the same poll, students favored repeal by a 216 for, 52 against landslide. Other student poll results were similar in pre-election races.

Since the election, students have remained in line with other Americans and today's leading question, off and on campus, is, "What happened?" Most students contacted in a Collegian interview since the Republican defeat were quick to agree that only President Truman has the answer to that one. Although the President's victory was received on the campus as a surprise, most students contacted insisted they were satisfied with the results of the presidential race and repeal of the controversial prohibition law.

'Are You Satisfied?'

In the recent Collegian interview, students were asked, "Are you satisfied with Kansas and national election results?" Several students refused to commit themselves while others gave opinions but withheld their names. Others gave opinions and identifications and appeared proud of their statements. Some of the answers were:

Ralph Johnson, EE3: "I'm very much satisfied with the presidential election. I think Harry is the man for the little fellow. As for Kansas repeal, I'm a dry myself but I think things will be better the way they turned out."

Mae Meinen, HE1: "I'm amazed, I'm shocked and I'm dumbfounded. I was a Dewey fan but since things turned out as they did, it's best to have a same party Congress and President."

Lloyd Krone, ChE4: "I'm satisfied, but not too strong for either side."

Danny Trayer, Ag2: "Satisfied."

Harley Junghans, Ag3: "Satisfied but surprised."

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Let's Stay Here

Editorial comment in the Collegian, says one of our critics, flows in a fairly literate style but with too little emphasis on topics of a high level. The Collegian editors, continues the observer, spend too much of their time, news space, and efforts in writing about subjects which matter little.

The campus parking problem, dates with soldiers and sports are not fit subjects for consumption by the high minded gentry of Kansas State College. Collegian editorials should discuss the more worthwhile issues facing the world, offers the critical reader.

While it is gratifying to learn that at least one subscriber scans the editorial copy in the newspaper, we wonder if his wishes reflect those of a majority of students. As a representative student newspaper, the editorial policies of the Collegian have been guided along the pathway of student opinion as nearly as possible. Student interest and student desires are more often focused on problems centered around campus issues that on the international situation, for example.

Again we wonder if many students would actually care to read an editorial by a fellow student offering solutions to world-shaking problems. Probably not.

Most people prefer to read the pennings of those who know what they are talking about. We prefer to write about things we know and understand. Thus the Collegian editorials continue in the same vein as before. If school spirit needs a boost, the school newspaper should ask for it. If attendance at assemblies is small, it is up to the student publication to wonder why.

Our minds are too full of Cultural World and election upsets to grasp enough of the signifance of the problems on the higher planes of learning to write about them. We'll stick to our campus capers for a while and leave the atomic age literary masterpieces to the boys who have the inside track. We are taking our own advice. We're not talking until we know what we are talking about. Seems like a lot of other people would be better off if they followed a similar policy.

How to Take Tests

It's getting close to the nine weeks exams and a lot of us are hard at it polishing up our supply of knowledge—and excuses. Just in case you are interested in driving that prof completely out of his mind, there are a few pointers that you should remember.

The first principle is to complain about the quiz no matter how tough or how easy, how long or how short, or whatever type it is. If he throws you a long one that hits everything, then you must moan that you can't possibly remember everything in the book and besides he never covered half of that stuff. If it's a short quiz then it really doesn't give you a chance because it's just the things that you didn't study.

When the prof gives you an essay quiz then that's not fair because it's only a test of writing skill and after all this isn't a course in writing. An objective test doesn't really give you a chance to use your brain. All you do is memorize a lot of facts.

If the test happens to be multiple choice, then be certain to complain that more than one answer was correct on some of the questions and that no answers were right on the rest. In a true and false quiz the statements were poorly phrased and could be either true or false. Fill-in questions aren't really cricket either, because it's too tough to think of the exact word that the prof wants.

While you're on this subject of excuses, don't forget to let fall a few well chosen criticisms of the course and the way it is taught. Too many quizzes naturally take up too much time and you don't have a chance to learn anything in class. Too few quizzes aren't fair because each one counts too much and one bad day will ruin your whole semester's grade.

If the teacher just stands up and lectures, then the students aren't getting a chance to speak and express their views. On the other hand if the students talk all the time no one really learns anything and the prof is paid to teach that course, isn't he?

Should the instructor dwell heavily on details then it's just so much stuff that you must memorize and forget as soon as the exam is over. If he deals in general principles and the overall picture, he's just wasting your time because you knew all that before you took the course.

Well, fellow criers-in-the-beer, that may help you get started. Of course, we can all do better with a little effort.—WVK

On Other Campuses

By GENE MARCIONA

An annual Pinballers' Tilt is held by the Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities at OU. This yearly event features special yells and songs, house bands, cheer leaders, official score keepers, trainers, appropriate garb for players and a notorious contests for the tilt of "Queen of the Tilt."

A few fellows at Iowa State took it upon themselves to investigate the truth of the uncomplimentary opinions concerning the looks, shape, size and symmetry of Iowa State women.

After doing some concentrated research on six of the midwestern campuses, the fellows found that Iowa State women rank with the best of them in all the four categories mentioned.

Students who were still skeptical were told: "We're in the midst of the sweater season, you know. Compare! Comparison proves!"

A boycott of local cleaners has been declared by Oklahoma A and M students, for lower dry cleaning prices.

Cleaners nicknamed the boycott the "Aggie Baggie" days, as more and more students appear on the campus in wrinkled attire.

Three Michigan State College students, expelled for activities in football pool gambling operations, will be eigible for readmission at the beginning of the winter term.

Their "take" amounted to about $500.

Law seniors at KU carry canes, but none of them seem to know how the tradition started.

R. M. Davis, professor of law, said, "I have been trying to trace it down for 20 years but have never been able to find the origin.

Despite these technicalities, law seniors seem to enjoy their cane swinging. This year the seniors are more conservative than in previous years. In 1947 one of the seniors carried a gaudy red and yellow cane with numerous carvings, from Mexico.

DELEGATE ELECTED

John Schnittker, junior in Ag. Administration, has been elected to represent the Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta at its biannual conclave in Washington, D. C. The dates of the meeting are December 28-31. In addition to Alpha Zeta, John is active in the Ag. Economics Club, Newman Club, and Phi Kappa social fraternity.

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Notices

Any man who served in the Merchant Marine during the war please contact Don Hornbaker at 4377.

FOR SALE

Whizzer motor bike in excellent condition and reasonably priced. See Frank Diggle, 919 Leavenworth, Apt. 4.

Electric Ironer. No reasonable offer refused. 1822 Hunting Ave. Ph. 28352.

With or without ride. Two tickets on 40 yd. line Neb. vs. KS at Lincoln. Car leaving Saturday morning; Returning? Call or see B. V. Anderson, Room A, Moro Courts No. 6. Ph. 3973.

Invercones for Weston light making possible the measurement of incident light. Palace Drug Co.

McCoy "49" and "36". OK. Super 60 model engine with accessories. Two, completed planes for "36" Sportsman and secret weapon. New M. E. W. 601 Jet Engine. Elgin 15 jewel stop watch. Don Quakenbush, 631 Bertrand. Saturday 1-6, evenings 5-6.

Man's blue suit, size 38, short, $15. Phone 28304.

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1934 Ford Tudor, 1946 engine, 4 good tires, heater, sealed beam lights, new upholstery. 711 1-2 Denison, Ph. 3-3162.

1929 Model A. Inquire 619 Sunset or phone 5538.

New Wool man's tailor made suit, dark grey, size 37. 1627 Anderson, Ph. 2213.

Flash Bulbs all sizes, also super flashbulbs for color photography. Palace Drug Co. Aggieville.

Used Records, latest hits only 25. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

Hotwater car heater. Good condition. Room 216, West Stadium. Evenings.

For Rent

Good room for one boy, 1227 Ratone, across from campus. Call after 3 p. m.

Single approved room for boy in faculty home near campus. 45322.

Lost and Found

Lost Blue, plaid girl's raincoat in gym Nov. 3. Please return to the gym.

Lost Ladies navy-blue gloves. Lost in east stadium Saturday afternoon. Finder please bring to college post office or call 3-8321.

Lost plastic-rimmed glasses in tan leather case. Brown Shaeffer fountain pen thought to be clipped on case. If found, call 2142 in the evening.

Transportation

Room for two riders to Yates Center, Iola or Parsons. Leaving this afternoon and returning Sunday evening. Phone 28342.

Rides for three to Wakeeny by way of Hays. Leaving 4:30 p. m. Friday. See Bill Worcester 1227 Ratone.

Driving to the football game at Lincoln, Nebr. Room for four. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call 36425. Ask for Tom.

Going to Lincoln. Room for five. Leaving early Saturday morning. See Dill at 1623 Pierre.

Four riders to St. Louis or vicinity over Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Howard Williams, 1213 Bluemont before November 12th.

Wanted: Ride to Illinois over the Thanksgiving vacation. Call 3208.

State Is Wet, But No Can Get, It's Still Unlawful, Ain't It Awful?

By Jack Nielsen

Kansas went wet! Liquor is legal! Where does the line begin to obtain a bottle?

Just hold your thirst, if you are of the opinion that you may now legally drink to your hearts content. There are still many slips between that bottle and your lips. Kansas still has a bone-dry law which makes the possession and transportation of liquor a breach of law. The fact that people of the state voiced their desires and voted wet, does not make liquor immediately legal. The people have only given a mandate to the legislature. Only when the legislature votes to repeal the law, can you buy your bottle legitimately.

Up to Legislature

This mandate to the legislature is neither conclusive nor binding. The legislature still retains the power, according to attorney Richard C. Wells of Manhattan, to keep the state dry. Only approximately 40 counties out of more than 100 voted for legal liquor. There is still considerable speculation as to what course the lawmakers of the state will choose to follow. Those representatives in the dry areas can cause quite a bit of difficulty, if they have the mind to do so.

Just when will the liquor stores begin selling the hang-over producing liquid? Well, that too is clouded with speculation. The state legislature does not meet again in regular session until January. Of course the governor may call a special session before that time, but whether he will or not is pure guessing.

When the issue does come up before the body of lawmakers it will take some time for it to be drafted into a bill, argued over, voted on and passed. Mr. Wells pointed out that all this takes a good deal of time so quite a few months may go by before you can legally suffer your headache.

Counties May Decide

Just what does county option mean, and who will decide whether the county will be soppin' or sober? Mr. Wells pointed out that the county can decide by popular election, by action of the county commissioners or other means.

The 3.2 percent beer law is optional in Kansas. The township officers were given the privilege of saying yea or nay to whether or not their particular townships would or would not have beer. This privilege was likewise given to city government boards. The hard liquor decision could follow the same pattern if the legislature legalizes the sale and transportation of liquor and provides county option in the law.

If and when the country does go wet, one still will not be able to walk into some plush cocktail lounge and obtain a drink like "the man of distinction." Only package liquor will probably be available, and that means you take it home or to some one else's home to consume it.

So students, don't start breaking open that piggy bank to purchase some legal cold-fighting stuff for the next football game. You'll probably have to save it for sun burn tonic at a baseball game.

Many Speaking Trips Keep Dr. Hill Busy

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the College Speech Department, spoke at the Father and Daughter banquet at the Sunset Hill private school for girls in Kansas City, Mo., Monday. Among those present were "Ding" Burton, a former football star at K.S.C. and his twin daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are both Kansas State alumni.

Today, Dr. Hill flew to Waterloo, Iowa to speak at the annual dinner of the Meat Animal and Live Stock institute. The dinner is held in conjunction with Iowa State college, the United States Department of Agriculture, and various farm organizations. This year the dinner is sponsored by the Rath Packing Company of Waterloo.

Next Monday he will speak at the district Dental Convention at Wichita. Tuesday he will speak at the Twentieth Century Club, a literary society of long standing in Wichita. And next Friday he will speak at the dinner of the Kansas Branch of the National organization of Commercial Secretaries at Beloit.

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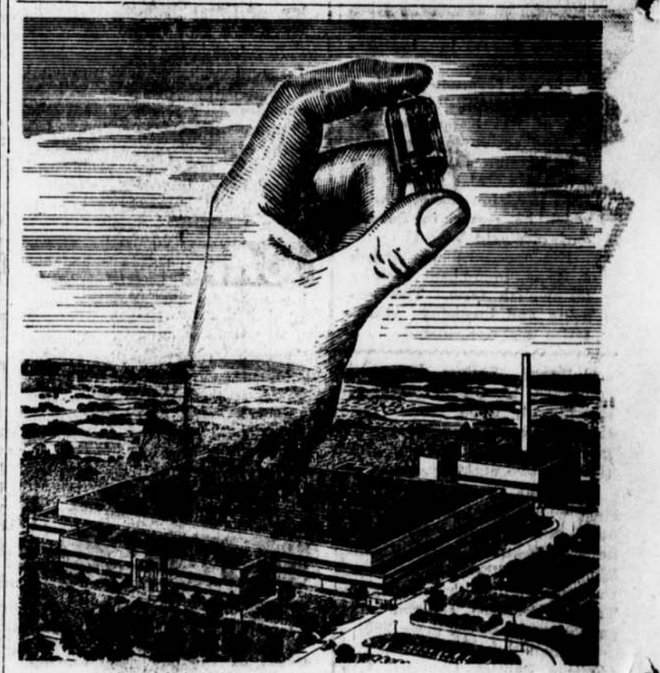
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Wildcats Meet Huskers Tomorrow in Big-7 Tilt

The Kansas State Wildcats will tangle with the Cornhuskers of Nebraska University tomorrow at 2 p. m. Saturday's game will be the fifth conference tilt for the Wildcats this season and the fourth for Nebraska.

In practise sessions this week Coach Ralph Graham has been preparing his charges to cope with the many and varied typea of offense used by the Cornhuskers. Nebraska will be the first KsState opponent of the season to use so many different offenses. They use the single wing, double wing, spread formation and a punt formation.

Two Kansas and two Nebraska radio stations will air the Wildcat—Cornhusker battle tomorrow, according to Fred Parris, sports publicity director.

The stations are: WREN Topeka; KFH, Wichita; KFAB, Omaha; and WOW Omaha.

Changes in the Lineup

Coach Graham has made several changes in the squad this week. His reasons for doing this are to compensate for injuries and to try to obtain more speed and better blocking offense.

Harold Nevius, former Hutchinson Juco star, was moved from left half to right half, Nevius iwll fill in for Gene Gill, who is hampered by a knee injury. Coach Graham hopes Nevious will be able to develop more offensive punch from this position; as he played right half before coming to K-State.

Charley Tucker, former blocking back goes to right tackle replacing Vern Converse. Converse will be out for the season as a result of a leg injury received last Saturday against Missouri.

Bud Cole has moved from left guard to left tackle. He will back up Joe Blanchard at that position.

Ross Estes goes to left half, replacing Nevious and Kenny Johnston. Johnston, the utility back on the squad, probably will fill in at the fullback.

Kelly to Blocking Back

Howard Kelly, fullback and one of the best blockers on the squad, was moved to blocking back. This change was made to enable Kelly to make better use of his blocking.

George Smith, who has been operating as a blocking back in the quaterback slot, was moved to left squad.

Graham explained these shifts are not a shake-up or a re-shuffle of personnel, but are changes made necessary by heavy injuries.

The game tomorrow will be number 33 in the series between K-State and Nebraska. Nebraska has won 26, K-State has won 4 and there have been 2 ties. Of the four games won by Kansas State, three of them have been at Lincoln. The worst defeat for the Wildcats was in 1911, the first game of the series, when Nebraska won 59 to 0.

Record Is Identical

The Cornhuskers, coached by "Potsy" Clark, have won one and lost five games this season; a season record identical to that of Kansas State. Nebraska won their opener against Iowa State, 19 to 15. They lost to Minnesota 39 to 13. Colorado surprised them 19 to 6. Notre Dame defeated the Cornhuskers 44 to 13. K. U. came through 27 to 7 and last week U. C. L. A. beat them 27 to 15.

Nebraska has outstanding personnel in Cletus Fischer, Dick Hutton and Tom Novak. Fischer and Hutton, halfbacks, are the two best runners on the Cornhusker squad. They are sprint men on the track team and are considered to be two of the fastest halfbacks in the conference. Novak, who was selected as all-conference fullback last season, anchors the Nebraska team at the center spot. Novak is a star defensive man and has the reputation of prefering to run over a ballcarrier rather than tackle him.

K-State Two Milers Dual With Nebraska

Kansas State's two mile team will meet the Cornhusker two milers at Lincoln tomorrow in the final dual meet of the season before the Big Seven conference meet. The race is scheduled to be run at eleven o'clock in the morning because of the Band Day festivities which will be held at half-time.

The runners making the trip are: George Owen, Trevor Watson, Phil Brewster, Virgil Severns, and Dean Kays.

K Men Meet

The K Fraternity will meet next Monday in Nichols gym, room 207, at 7:15 p. m., according to Joe Thornton, president.

"It is important that all lettermen attend; as pictures will be taken and new members will be initiated," Thornton said.

Blanchard Leads Wildcats Against NU Cornhuskers

Joe Blanchard has been picked by Coach Ralph Graham to be game captain when the Wildcats meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln tomorrow. The 216 pound tackle has been a defensive standout on this year's team. This will make the second letter the 19 year old junior has earned. His freshman year he starred on the B team.

Joe has not limited his athletic competition to football, he lettered last winter in wrestling. Although he was inexperienced, he held his own and finished the season with a good record. According to wrestling coach, "Red" Reynand Joe would have been good for at least second in the Big Seven wrestling meet if he had not brokn his leg. This broken leg kept Joe from reporting to spring football practice, but evidently it did not handicap him too much; as he stepped into a first team position this fall.

Blanchard graduated from Parsons high school in 1946 and came directly to Kansas State the next fall. His first three years of high school were spent at Cherryvale where he was an outstanding lineman on that team. His senior year he moved to Parsons, after playing the first game at Cherryvale, and stepped right into a first team position in the Parsons line. The Cherryvale coach claimed that the loss of Blanchard was the biggest blow his team could have suffered. Joe lettered in basketball at Parsons as well as football. He was picked on the all-state football team.

Joe likes his football rough, and the tougher the going gets, the better he likes it. He has shown a lot of spirit and determination, something that Coach Graham claims is needed at Kansas State in large amounts. Joe is easily spotted on the campus by his skinned-up face. Every game he picks up a few more scrapes, scratches and bruises.

The big junior will have one more year of competition following this year. He is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to try his hand in the coaching profession upon graduation.

Intramural

By Lyman Hancock

In a short but fast moving game, Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Delta Theta 5-0 last Tuesday afternoon. Harry McGrath, Beta, kicked a field goal in the first half. In the second half a safety resulted in the 5 point lead. This win over the Phi Delt team secured a top bunk for the Beta's.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-6 and lined themselves up as another finalist competitor in the Fraternity division. At 4:15 yesterday on Field A, the T.K.E. and Beta Teams were scheduled to battle it out for the Fraternity division championship. The result was not available at press time.

Finalists in the Independent division were also scheduled to play last night. These results were not available at press time. At 4:15 on Field C; Campus Courts played Roots Ranglers. At the same time on the field north of West Stadium; Syconia was battling it out with Gutterbums, Winners of both games will play for the Independent division championship.

Next week the winners of both Independent and Fraternity divisions will play for the all-College Intramural championship.

As Intramural touch football draws to a close for this year, another Intramural sport is peeking over the backboard. Intramural basketball officially gets underway next Monday. A total of four Fraternity division groups (20 teams) and 12 independent division groups (60 teams) are participating.

Fraternity groups are: Group I—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma and FarmHouse.

Group II—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa and Sigma Nu.

Group III—Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, Chi Omega and Acacia.

Group IV—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lamba, Delta Sigma Phi, Lamba Chi Alpha and Theta Xi.

Independent groups are: Group I—Northwesterners, Bachelors, Roots Ranglers, Balls-Afire and Jericho's.

Group II—Y. M. C. A., Collegiates (4-H), Seagram's Seven, Campus Courts and Northeast Courts.

Group III—Gutterbums, Dorm 6, M. C., Sigma Phi Nothing, Deadbeats and Whoosis.

Group IV—P.E.M., Gung Ho Kids, Spoilers, Ruptured Ducks and Pussy Cats.

Group V—Hot Shots; I.V.C.F., Syconia, Amistad and Rustling Roosters.

Group VI — Luth. Student Ass'n., Nemaha Indians, Wash. Co. All-Stars, Smoe Shooters and Dark Horses.

Group VII—Dousabels, N. W. K. L., Dorm 3, M. C., Jr. Wildcats and House of Justice.

Group VIII—Jr. A. V. M. A., Odds and Ends, Van Zile Hopefuls, Cubs and Chase County.

Group IX—Black Cats, Pott. Co. All-Stars, Fishermen, Bucket Brigade and Pick-Ups.

Group X—W.F.A.C., Poultry Club, Bulldogs, Repealers and Rooks' Rockets.

Group XI—Hobos, House of Williams, Agric. Educ. Club, Hangover Gables and Loafers.

Group XII—Bobcats, Dorm 4, M. C., Tau Hill, Boilermakers and El Cuspidors.

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Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard

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"SHADOW VALLEY"
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Daily Reminder

Friday, November 5—
Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, W Ag 213.
Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Kansas State Players, Aud., 8:15 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Western Party, House, 8-12 p. m.
Acacia Indian Party, House, 8-12 p. m.
Pi Phi Fall Party, House, 9-12 p. m.
Y Dance, Rec Center, 9-11 p. m.

Saturday, November 6—
Student Holiday.
Kansas Dietitics Association, Calvin Lounge, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.
Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, W Ag 213.
Football—Nebraska University at Lincoln.
Wranglers Club, T 105, 8-10 p. m.
Pi K A Hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
Kappa Sig Red Dog Inn, House, 8-12 p. m.
Kansas State Players, Aud., 8:15 p. m.
Phi Kappa Formal Dance, Community House, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, November 7—
Faculty Recital—Warren Walker, Cellist, Aud., 4 p. m.
Family Party Night, Student Union.

Monday, November 8—
Chemistry Exams, W Ag 212, 8-9 a. m.
Faculty Education seminar, T 209, 4 p. m.
Citizenship Dept. Mtg., T 209 B, 4 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A 211, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107, 5-6 p. m.
ATO exchange dinner, House, 6-8 p. m.
YWCA cabinet mtg., A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Social Club, Rec Center, 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K-Fraternity, N 207, 7-9 p. m.
Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Great Books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9 p. m.

SOCIETY

Notice . . . Marilyn Hart is not engaged to Bruce Dunlap as previously announced in this column. In fact, she hasn't gone with him for several weeks. (This was told to the society editor by one irate girl.) We're sorry that there are a few practical jokers on the campus and we apologize for them. Perhaps this case should be reported to the dishonesty committee. They are cheating us out of society news.

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi held formal pledging ceremonies for Randall Stevens Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Scott is the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity housemother in absence of Mrs. R. Murphy will be gone for a month because of illness in her family.

* * *

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi held open house after the Missouri game last Saturday at the home of Dean R. L. Throckmorton.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members are having their annual Western party, Friday evening in the chapter house. It will be a western dress affair. Repeal will be celebrated with the house decorated with a cider serving saloon and bales of hay for the horses.

* * *

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in journalism, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house last night.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house were Mr. and Mrs. Antenen and Gary, and Miss Betty Schlotthauer.

* * *

Virginia Smith, home demonstration agent from Peola, and Carrol Ramsey, home demonstration agent from Leavenworth, were dinner guests at Pal-O-Mie, Thursday.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had open house after the game Saturday.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will have their annual "Red Dog Inn" costume party Saturday night. The theme of the party will be "A Night in Marseille."

* * *

Acacia fraternity will have their annual Indian party Friday night.

* * *

"Indian Summer" will be the Saturday night at the community theme of the Phi Kappa formal house. Matt Betton will furnish music.

* * *

Mrs. Chartier was a dinner guest and a speaker at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Tuesday evening.

* * *

Chi Omega sorority had an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday evening.

* * *

Pat McCracken, Ellsworth was a weekend guest at Pal-O Mie.

* * *

Mrs. Twist, Miss Hamer and Dean Helen Moore were Wednesday dinner guests at East Stadium.

* * *

The College Newcomers club entertained their husbands and guests at an informal dessert party Monday evening at recreation Center. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo McCrady.

The guest speaker, Mr. Ward Haylett, head track coach, gave an account of his experiences in Europe as one of the American Olympic track and field coaches. Mr. William R. Fisher sang a group of songs. He was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Charles Stratton.

* * *

Recently purchased by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club is a new silver tea service which was displayed at the Home Economics Executive Council meeting Tuesday night in Calvin Hall. Geraldine McCurdy was chairman of the purchasing committee.

* * *

Doctor Gladys Vail will leave tomorrow for Washington D. C., to attend a meeting of the land grant colleges. Doctor Margaret Justin is in Washington for the meeting which will begin Monday.

Home economics and art students are in Kansas City today and tomorrow touring the museums, art exhibits and places of interest pertaining to that field.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Danielson have a son, born November 4. have a daughter born November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wendlund, have a daughter born October 1.

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Boles, 340 North 16, have a son, born November 1.

Baby Sitters Provided for Married Club

Young married couples will dance and take a rest from their worries at a party to be held at the Student Union, Sunday, Tony Ceranich, chairman of the Student Union special events committee, said today.

The party, which will start at 5:30 p. m., includes free dancing and variety acts. For those with small children, free baby sitters will be provided.

Married couples, both student and faculty are invited.

A similar party held about a month ago drew about 50 couples during the afternoon, Ceranich said.

A special request from the baby sitters asks that parents bring a toy for their child to alleviate the entertainment problem.

Church Calendar

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday school will meet at 11 a. m. at Wesley Foundation, 1631 Fairview. All L. D. S. students or other interested persons are invited to attend.

* * *

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* * *

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Paul's Episcopal Church announces that it now has an office located in the Illustrations building. Those students desiring consultation or just dropping in to chat may do so during the morning hours, Monday through Friday. Mr. Howard, student chaplain for the Episcopal group said.

* * *

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At 9:45 a. m. Bible class will be held at the Church by Bill Guerrant.

Church service will be at 11 a. m. The Rev. E. Russell Lynn will give the sermon.

The College Social Hour will be at 5 p. m. at the church.

The Presbyterian Student Forum will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. The leader will be Bill Baetz. His subject will be "Let's Sing!"

* * *

WESLEY FOUNDATION-METHODIST CHURCH

The "Indoor Olympics" will be Saturday at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

The College department worship service, "The Heritage of Love" will be at 9:40 a. m. Sunday at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. The general morning worship is at 10:55.

The special worship service is at the Sosna Theater at 10 a. m.

Fellowship Hour and Sunday Night lunch at 5 and 5:30 are at the Church.

A special student worship service is planned for the student forum at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Men's Club will meet at Wesley Hall Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Wesley Singers will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall.

"Serutan Yob"
Red Ingle
"Raggin's the Scale"
Alvino Rey
"Tea for Two"
Barclay Allen
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It's just one of Rugby's new Leisure Jackets and they rate a look if you're looking for the most and best in a Leisure Coat.

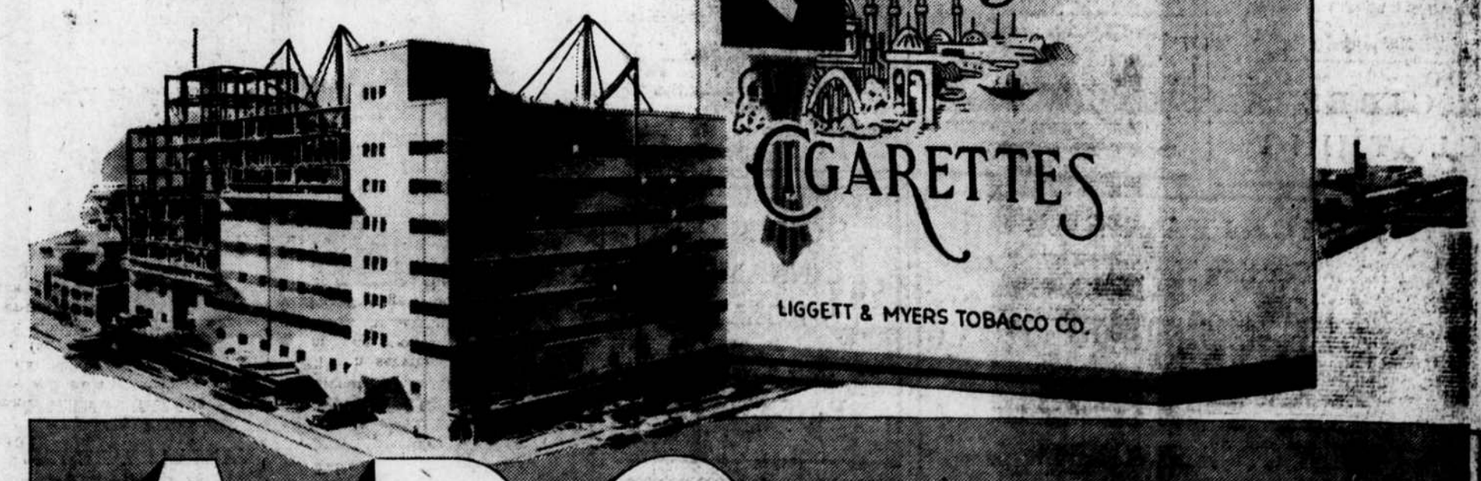
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 9, 1948 — No. 17

17,000 May Attend Parents' Day Game

Officials Expect Record Crowd at K-State-KU Game

A possible record-breaking attendance at the annual Parents' Day held in conjunction with the K-State-Kansas U. football battle is expected by athletic department officials. Nearly 17,000 seats are already accounted for, according to Fritz Knorr, athletic department manager.

Special parents' tickets have been sold out, Knorr reports. Section "M" in the East stadium has been reserved for students and their parents who are coming to the game. Four hundred-eighty tickets have been sold for that section.

Players' Parents Are Guests

Parents of varsity football players will be special guests of the athletic department, Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletcs, announced yesterday. Fathers of the players attending the game will sit behind the team's bench on the 50-yard line.

Each father will be furnished a large card with his son's jersey number on it and will wear it on his back during the game. "We are planning to introduce each player's parents over the public address system during halftime," McCrady said. The athletic director pointed out that in previous years, the players' fathers were the only ones who were introduced to the crowd, but this year an attempt will be made to get the mothers down from the stands at the half to be introduced.

An informal get-together for the parents, their sons and athletic department members will be held after the game in the Student Union, McCrady disclosed.

APO to Usher

Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, has volunteered its services to help seat the parents in the special section in the East stadium. "We are very appreciative of this group's aid and hope the students will cooperate with them in every way to make Parents' Day a success," McCrady said.

The athletic department again will sell special "guest" tickets for this game. "These tickets are especially intended for men who have out-of-town dates coming to the game and wish to sit with them in the student section," Knorr said. There is only a limited number of these $3 tickets left. Activity tickets must be presented to purchase the "guest" tickets, according to Knorr.

Whether Saturdays attendance goes over the record number of 17,545 who saw Oklahoma play the Cats in 1939 depends a lot on the KU crowd, Knorr believes. The 2,300 tickets allotted by the athletic department to Jayhawk fans have all been sold. "If the weather is good, we might possibly sell 1,000 tickets on the day of the game," Knorr remarked. The migration of fans from down the Kaw will be swelled by the University's 135-piece band and members of the Hawker freshman football squad.

Saturday Editor's Day

Saturday also will be Editor's Day. At least 60 Kansas editors and their wives will be guests of the journalism department at a noon luncheon in Kedzie Hall and will also attend the game.

Another group attending will be 50 veteran patients from Winter General Hospital in Topeka. The veterans will be guests of the athletic department and will sit in a special box on the west side of the field on the 40-yard line.

There still are approximately 2,600 tickets left for the traditional battle between the two schools. Of these, 1,800 are general admission and 800 are reserved seats that will be set up along the east sidelines.

The game will not be without visiting dignitaries, either. C. O. Price, secretary to President Eisenhower, reports that several members of the legislature and possibly Governor Frank Carlson will attend the game. Others who have definitely stated they will attend are: Hubert Brighton, secretary to the Board of Regents; W. G. Hamilton, state budget director; George Robb, state auditor; and Will J. Miller, state livestock sanitary inspector.

Show ROTC Queen Choices

Twelve candidates for the honorary Cadet Colonel and her majors will be presented at a "coke" dance at the Student Union Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p. m., Music will be by Matt Betton.

ROTC students may vote for their favorite candidate in the Military Science building all day Thursday and until noon on Friday. The Queen-Colonel and her majors will be presented a military cape and cap and will lead the Grand March at the Military ball. Announcement of the winner will be made at the Ball.

Many to Attend Yearbook Confab

The department of journalism has received reservations from 151 high school and junior college yearbook staff members in 22 schools for the yearbook conference scheduled for Saturday, November 20 in Kedzie hall.

Widespread interest in the conference has brought requests for reservations from as far as Goodland, Winfield, Shawnee Mission and Dodge City high schools, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department. Response to the department's invitation was much greater than expected, Lashbrook said.

Lashbrook says the conference will be directed by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications at Kansas State. Several other well qualified speakers and discussion leaders are to appear on the program and direct the forums.

Advance registrations indicate it will be necessary to divide the conference into two sections. One section will be for editors and advisers. The second section will be for business managers and their advisers. All phases of yearbook production will be discussed.

Dean Seaton Is Re-elected

Dean R. A. Seaton, School of Engineering, was re-elected chairman of the State board of engineering examiners at their annual meeting in Topeka this week.

Dean Seaton was chairman of the State registration board for professional engineers from the creation of the board in 1931 until last year when the legislature passed a law making registration mandatory and replaced the old board with examiners.

C. V. Waddington, Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita, was re-elected vice-chairman of the examiners group; George W. Bradshaw, secretary. He is professor of civil engineering at the University of Kansas.

Sign Cards

Juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency the first semester of 1948-1949 should report to the offices of their respective deans not later than November 11 in order to sign a record card. A student who has not signed his record card will not be permitted to take the English Proficiency examination for credit on November 15.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

Winter Exercises For Graduation Will Be Inside

Winter commencement exercises will be held on Friday, January 28, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. The commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium.

Many students have called at their dean's office and made inquiries about the commencement, Pugsley said. Last spring there was considerable talk about having only one commencement a year. However, at the Student Planning Conference last summer the Student-Faculty Relations Committee recommended that "for at least one year, one outdoor and two indoor commencements be held to accomodate the large number of students taking an accelerated program." In compliance with that recommendation an indoor winter commencement will be held.

Pay Fees by Dec. 18

All students who plan to graduate in January must pay their commencement fee at least 30 days before commencement, Pugsley said. Richard C. Maloney, Registrar, advises that the commencement fee be paid before December 18. Christmas vacation starts on that day, Maloney said, and unless the fee is paid before students go home they will not be able to pay the fee in time. No payments will be accepted after Christmas vacation. The commencement fee is $7.50.

Seniors who have not received an accounting of their credits from the Registrar's office should report to that office immediately, Maloney said.

No Banquet

There will not be a senior-alumni banquet for this mid-year commencement, according to Dean Pugsley. The discontinuance of the senior-alumni banquet at this commencement is also in compliance with recommendations of the Student Planning Conference. At the conference it was suggested that the graduation fee remain at $7.50 until it is feasible to raise it. Until that time, this amount is to be used entirely for commencement expenses, and it will not include the fee for the alumni banquet.

The speaker for the commencement has not been selected yet, Pugsley said.

VET WIVES MEET

The Veterans' Wives Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Calvin Lounge.



Hal McIntyre, who will appear at the Military ball Friday night is one of the top band leaders in America. His musical aggregation has played in many of the most famous spots in the land including the Strand and Paramount theaters in New York, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook and the Hollywood Palladium. McIntyre is a graduate of the famous prewar Glenn Miller band.

Hal McIntyre Plays at 20th ROTC Ball Friday

Cadet ROTC officers at Kansas State are busy this week putting the final touches on preparations for the 20th annual Military ball. Featuring the music of Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra for the second straight year, the ball will be held in Nichols gymnasium Friday.

Highlighting the activities of the evening will be the presentation of the coeds who have won the titles of honorary cadet colonel and honorary cadet majors. Twelve K-State women have been named as candidates for the honor of reigning over the affair.

Receive Cape and Cap

Presentation of the honorary cadet officers will follow intermission at the dance. Each of the four winners, one honorary colonel and three majors, will receive a military cape and cap as a gift from the K-State military science department.

Immediately following the presentations, the honorary colenel and majors will lead the dancers at the ball in a grand march. Escorts for the coeds will be the cadet regimental and battalion commanders.

Invitations for the Military ball will not be sold in Anderson hall this week. They must be obtained from cadet officers.

NEW STAFF GROUP

Would you like to get better asquainted with your fellow workers? The newest group in the YWCA is set up for women office employees of the College, graduate assistants, and new staff. The group will have its first get-together Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Anderson 216.

Friends of Art Buy a Painting

Friends of Art at Kansas State has added a painting, "San Jose," by Ted Hawkins, commercial artist in Wichita, to its collection, John F. Helm, Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting at the College, announced today.

Hawkin's water color was awarded a $50 purchase prize by the art organization at KSC. It was selected from the annual Prairie Water Color Painters exhibition by the Friends of Art executive committee of which President Milton S. Eisenhower is chairman.

The painting will circulate with the Prairie Water Color Painters exhibition to schools and art organizations throughout Kansas and then be hung at the College.

Winstin A. Schmidt, Lyons, a student in architecture at Kansas State, won a $35 purhase prize for his painting, "Rest in Peace," at the water color painters exhibition in Wichita. The Smoky Hill Art club of Lindsborg chose Schmidt's painting.

The Household magazine $25 purchase prize went to William Dickerson, Wichita, for his painting "Old Buildings." All the paintings are being shown at the 15th annual exhibition of Prairie Water Color Painters now in Wichita.

Dance Job

The position of dance manager for SGA Varsities is now open. The Student Council requests that anyone interested write a letter of application to the council. All letters are due Saturday, November 13.

Persons making application will then meet with the Student Council at 7:30 the following Monday.

Kansas Editors To Be Televised On Editors Day

Kansas editors will appear before the scanning camera of the first television station in Kansas when they participate in the Editors' Day program Saturday, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department said today.

The journalism department, in cooperation with the electrical engineering department at the College, is planning an informal program to be televised from WOXBV, Kansas State College television station. While part of the visiting editors are being interveiwed in the television studio, the rest of the editors will see the program on a television screen in Kedzie Hall. All editors will have the opportunity to be televised and to see their fellow editors televised on the program which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Guests of Collegian

At noon the visiting newspaper men will be guests of the Kansas State Collegian in Kedzie Hall. At 2 p. m., the editors will be guests of the department of athletics at the annual Kansas State-Kansas University football game in the stadium. Food has been ordered for 150.

At the television demonstration Bob Hilgendorf will be master of ceremonies. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, will welcome the visiting editors. Basketball prospects will be discussed by Coach Jack Gardner and Fred Parris, sports publicity director. The presentation of Kansas Press women will be made by Helen Hostetter and Hilgendorf will present the Kansas editors. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, will talk about development plans of the journalism department. Items such as the proposed daily newspaper, the new press, and the new bindery, will be discussed.

President Harry Valentine of Clay Center has announced that the first district editors will have a brief business meeting in connection with the program. Lashbrook said that the time and place of the meeting would be announced via television.

Still an Experiment

Station WOXBV, the first television station in Kansas, will eventually transmit programs on a regular schedule although it is at present still in the experimental stage.

The program Saturday will be televised from the basement of the Illustrations building and will be received in room 103 in Kedzie hall. The Illustrations building is about a half block north of Anderson hall.

Ex-Austrian Head On Campus Today

Frosh Women Are Counseled

Personal interviews with each of the 382 freshman women enrolled at Kansas State are being conducted by the office of the Dean of Women.

Girls who have come to college for the first time have many problems of adjustment to collegiate life, according to Miss Helen Moore, dean of women. A personal interview with each girl a few weeks after the fall semester helps bring these problems to light.

Crowded housing arrangements in Manhattan mean added problems of living together harmoniously, the dean suggests. Special problems arise which can be helped materially through discussions with the dean or one of her staff, Miss Moore said.

Scholastic work is given attention in the interview. The student's health, campus activities, social life and employment needs also are discussed by the counselor and the student.

"We want to meet and know each girl who comes to Kansas State so we can give the special kind of help needed," Dean Moore said.

Dean Says Coeds Should Apply

Women students who plan to attend Kansas State next year were warned by Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, to make applications for rooms immediately.

Judging from experience last year, students submitting applications after January 1 may not get rooms in the residence halls of their choice, she said.

Plans for the new $600,000 women's residence hall are still in the state architect's office and a probable date of construction has not been determined, the dean said.

The new hall, when finished will ease the shortage of rooms for women. It will house about 220 women. Between 200 and 300 were turned away for lack of rooms this year, according to Miss Moore.

Van Zile, Waltheim and East Stadium halls house 307 women this year; 357 have rooms in sororities and 266 live in private houses. Nearly 200 of the 1,400 women enrolled at K-State this year are married and live in homes of their own.

Vets to Report Overdue Checks

All veterans who have not received checks this month should report to the Veterans Service Office, Room 3, Anderson. According to Orville Ebberts, Veterans Service Officer at Kansas State college, the Veterans Administration in Wichita issued a statement saying that all veterans who did not receive checks for the month of September would receive a check for the combined months of September and October not later than November 5.

Veterans should note if their checks are for the correct amount. If the amounts are not correct the VA office should be notified.

If you are in doubt about the amount of money you are receiving, here is a simple way to check. All months are based on a thirty day period except September, which was 23 on account of the late enrollment. Single vets receive $2.50 per day or $75 per month, married vets with no dependents, $3.50 per day or $105 per month, and married vets with dependents, $4.00 per day or $120 per month.

Seniors Order Caps, Gowns

All seniors who will be graduated in January must order their caps and gowns before November 23, according to R. C. Maloney, Registrar. The gowns may be ordered through one of the book stores.

Caps and gowns must be ordered at least sixty days before commencement and applications for degrees must be filed at least thirty days prior to commencement, Maloney said.

Schuschnigg to Address Student Body in Assembly

The last prewar chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, is on the campus today to address this morning's assembly at 9:30. Doctor Schuschnigg will speak to the student body on "The Problems of Central Europe," according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assembly committee.

The talk will be carried over radio station KSAC direct from the auditorium. The practice of carrying College assembly speeches over the College station was initiated this year and has been very well received by KSAC listeners.

On Second Tour

Schuschnigg, who is in America for his second lecture since the war, is replacing John Erskine on the assembly schedule. Erskine was forced to cancel his engagement because of poor health.



The Austrian ex-politician is reputed to be an excellent speaker with a very good command of the English language, Dean Pugsley states. As a youth he was educated in the best Austrian schools as befitted a son of the aristocratic Schuschnigg family. His father and grandfather were army generals and Schusschnigg served with the Austrian army generals and Schuschlery.

Entered Politics

Aftter the first World War, Schuschnigg turned to law and soon entered politics. He served in the Austrian parliment and as minister of justice and ministter of education.

Schuschnigg took over the reins of the Austrian government after Chancellor Dollfuss was assasinated in 1934. He remained as Chancellor until 1938 when the Nazis overran the country. Schusschnigg was taken prisoner and kept in solitary confinement for seven years. He was released in 1945 by American army units.

Author of Books

No longer active in politics, Schuschnigg has turned to writing and lecturing. He has written several books including "My Austria" and his latest, "Austrian Requiem."

Dean Pugsley has asked the students to discontinue the practice of saving seats for friends in assemblies. He says that this results in many vacant eats and is not fair to the rest of the student body considering the fact than only one third of the students can get in the auditorium in any case.

Meeting Features UNESCO Work

UNESCO will be featured in an Association of American University Women meeting in recreation center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

John Sjo, campus UNESCO UNESCO group last summer chairman who visited in Europe with the Kansas State will speak on "Social Conditions in Scandinavia."

Another member of K-State's European group, Miss Edwina Frick, will talk on Holland Through the Eyes of an American Student." Donald Bowman will speak on "A Country in Conflict." Bowman was a student at Lingnan University in Canton last year.

Guests are invited to attend, AAUW officials said.



Warren Walker, cellist and professor of music at the college, will give a recital on KSAC this afternoon at 1:30. Walker graduated from the University of Washington in 1937 and received his master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory. In his master's examination in 'cello he received the highest grade in the history of the Conservatory's cello department. In 1942 and in 1946-47 he played in the Seattle Symphony under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

No Changes Made In KSC—KU Peace Pact

No changes were made in the Kansas State-Kansas University Peace Pact when the student councils of the two schools met on the Lawrence campus Thursday. The peace pact stipulates that the two councils meet the first part of the year before any major athletic event is held between the schools.

The Peace Pact was drawn up between the two schools in 1931 after students of the two schools had done considerable damage to both the campuses of the schools and the cities where they are located.

A trophy in the form of a miniature goal post was purchased and is kept in the possession of the school that wins the annual grid encounter as a permanent reminder of the pact. Kansas U. has had possession of the trophy since the fall of 1945.

The two councils did resolve that they would try to see that the Peace Pact would be carried out to the fullest extent and pledged themselves to publicize the pact on both campuses.

The K-State council learned that the KU council had never publicized the fact that the KSC students who painted up portions of the Lawrence campus after the victory over Arkansas State, chipped in and raised $50 to pay for the damage. The Jayhawk council agreed to publicize the fact that Kansas State voluntarily paid for the damages.

The Peace Pact was revised in 1947 and now reads:

K-STATE - K U PEACE PACT 1948

(As Revised from Peace Pact of Nov. 1931)

PREAMBLE: We, the students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and of the University of Kansas, in order to safeguard the welfare of our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the peaceful relations of our institutions do hereby affirm this peace pact, a living charter of peace and amiability between Kansas State College and the University of Kansas to be reconsidered, modernized, and readopted each year at the KSC and KU Friendship Dinner.

AN AGREEMENT entered into by the all-Student Council of the University of Kansas, and the Student Council of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, on behalf of their respective student bodies: to abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game activities between the two schools.

WHEREAS: To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said treaty.

WHEREAS: Such fights and activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions; unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property is damaged and ruined.

WHEREAS: If from time to time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such fights and activities, the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committed. The minimum punishment shall be restoration of the damages and the maximum punishment shall be suspension from school for one semester and restoration of damages. The punishment shall be decided by a joint committee. This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective Student Councils and one administrative official from each school. Both Student Councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity on acts of offense. Official publication should not be given without the consent of both Student Councils. The respective Student Councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed by the joint committee so that the dignity and the intent of this document may be preserved.

WHERAS: It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Peace Pact. It is agreed that the entire bodies of both councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools. The meeting will be referred to as a friendship meeting or one of complete goodwill. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the peace pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon. The renewed peace pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The faculty advisors of the two schools will be responsible for setting a definite date for the meeting between the two Councils next year.

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Collegiate Vandals

While scanning the pages of a local newspaper last week we came across an editorial column which was severely critical of both students and administrators at Kansas State. Albert Horlings, publisher of the Manhattan Sun and Tribune and a former member of the College faculty, was the writer.

Citizen Horlings, in commentting about the rather frequent cases of vandalism in Manhattan, laid the majority of the blame for such activities on the battered doorstep of the College. Students are the vandals, he claims, while the college administration acts as protector for them.

With no further comment for the present, we herewith reprint Mr. Horlings' bitter editorial as "must" reading matter for K-Staters.

"NICE VANDALS"

One difficulty in stopping vandalism in Manhattan is that the damage is always done by other people's children. When our own are involved it's simply a case of high spirits—of boys will be boys. Matter of fact, girls will be girls too, as they proved Hallowe'en night in practicing that mild form of blackmail known as tricks or treats. The least the brats could do is play the game square. A few play it tricks AND treats. Window and car soaping, an expensive and nasty business, was indulged in on Hallowe'en evening by older kids who had just been treated by the owners of the windows and cars.

Parents who are against such shenanigans should regard a bar of soap on Hallowe'en as a concealed weapon.

Another difficulty is that the college is a law unto itself — and our police department lets them get by with it.

When heavy property damage resulted from vandalism by college students more than a year ago names of the culprits were available to both police and college authorities.

As happens too often in Manhattan, the police had "no record" of any of this.

College authorities used the information to force a property settlement out of the students.

While it was certainly to the point to have the students pay for their fun, it was undemocratic to suppress news about the affair.

It lifts the college student a step above the ordinary citizen. A member of the elite, he pays the townsmen for damage resulting from high collegiate spirits but the ordinary penalties of criminal action, and the publishing of the news of a crime against his fellows, is not for him. The college administration protects him from that. Such ordinary procedures of law-enforcement are only for the pessantry of the town.

This affair wasn't very serious in itself.

But these star-chamber proceedings, this "arranging," this private-judiciary, public-be-damned attitude, creates disrespect for civil law.

Top college officials and the police department were both on the wrong track.

They shouldn't be too surprised if vandalism continues.—A. H.

Once Over • • Lightly • •

I think a word of comment is in order on the outcome of the wet-dry issue.

Whoopie!

I have received a letter from one Jesse M. Schall, head of the Home Study Service, in which I am accused of dispensing the type of humor that, to quote Mr. Schall, "appeals to those characters who have cesspool minds."

The phrase "cesspool minds" intrigued me no end. I even thought for a time of changing the name of the column again—to "Gleanings from the Cesspool," or "Dave Skims the Surface," or something of the sort.

But I digress. I just thought I'd warn you that if you get a mild charge out of this column —you know the kind of a mind you have.

Here's a little poem to herald the advent of winter:

Mary donned a pair of skates,
Upon the ice to frisk.
The neighbors thought that she was nuts,
Her little*.

Footnotes to "Man and the Cultural World" (continued):

(1) Our idea of a Greek tragedy is Chris running out of Blue Ribbon down at the Athens.

(2) Stoicism is a brand of mythology based on the concept that the stoic is the bold what brings babies.

Today's featured fable concerns two brothers named Joe and Moe.

Joe was a bank-teller who married and became the father of nineteen children. Moe, a bachelor, was the owner of a store dealing in automobile supplies.

Each time Joe became a father, Moe gave him a present from the merchandise he handled in his store. He had given Joe a speedometer, a windshield wiper, a pair of fenders, and fifteen other things—one for each of Joe's nineteen children.

One day Moe received word that Joe was about to become a father for the twentieth time. Moe was at a total loss. He'd given his brother at least one item from just about everything he had in stock—and he didn't want to burden Joe with any duplicate gifts.

He worried about it for days. He couldn't sleep. He couldn't eat. He lost weight. He was all emotionally upset.

Suddenly, inspiration dawned.

"Eureka!" Moe exclaimed. "Why didn't I think of this before? I've got the ideal gift for any man who's about to become a father for the twentieth time!"

He gave Joe a stop-light.

Is Bob Hilgendorf too sexy for television? Learn the startling answer next week!

Egyptian Student Sent by Country

Bekir Oteifa, a graduate student in plant pathology, is sponsored by the Egyptian government, according to Dr. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Oteifa is a graduate of Fuad I University and has been connected with that university for several years as a demonstrator in the fields of botany and zoology. He is one of three students from Egypt who are attending American colleges as government representatives this year.

Oteifa decided to request admission to Kansas State after talking with several former K-State students who had returned to Egypt after graduating here. On his return to Egypt, Oteifa will join the faculty at Fuad I University as a member of the Department of Botany.

FRESHMEN SEE FILM

A color sound film, "The Brotherhood of Men" will be shown at the YWCA freshmen leadership group at 4 p. m. today in Calvin 208. The film is in cartoon style and is based on the pamphlet "The Races of Mankind" by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish. The Freshmen group is one of the special leadership groups of the YWCA. Its purpose is to train freshmen for leadership positions in other organizations as well as the YWCA.

SQUARE DANCE THURSDAY

Next in the series of square dances will be held in the women's gym, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The change in meeting place from rec center to the women's gym is for this meeting only according to Loren Goyen, chairman.

Several new dances will be taught by Prof. Russell Beers and Dr. Hurley Fellows. Faculty and students are invited. The square dance instruction is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Individual Success Subject of Ag Talk

"Progress of the success of an individual depends on his knowledge, love and enthusiasm for that endeavor which he undertakes," stated Arthur J. Morton of the Hickey Freeman company at the November agriculture seminar. Morton is promotion manager of the company.

The speaker reminded some students of Winston Churchill because of his accent and deep voice. He said that no work is so dull that it doesn't grow more interesting. He went on to say that without love, man is just a routine figurehead, therefore, love is the bridgehead between knowledge and inspiration.

"Enthusiasm stimulates will for action," Morton added. "It is the potential talent given at birth and what is done with this talent depends on the individual." The speaker said that enthusiasm surrounded by knowledge and love is unconquerable.

In conclusion, the New Yorker told the college students to remember that youth isn't a time of age, it is a state of mind. People grow old only by destroying their ideas. A person is as young as their hope, and as old as their despair.

YM-YW COFFEE HOUR

The weekly coffee hour each Tuesday afternoon in Recreation Center from 4 to 5 is held to introduce students and faculty. Each week a different department is invited. Any student is welcome, regardless of his curriculum, according to Phil DePuy and Mona Dishman, o-chairmen. The student planning committee indicated that this is an excellent way to become acquainted with faculty people in an informal manner. The coffee hours are for the benefit of the students and faculty.

Special guests this week will be members of the math department.

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Players Hit With First Play of Year

By Dave Meier

Collegian drama critic 6 PT...

The Kansas State Players provided a rich and rewarding experience for local theatergoers with their weekend presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Director Earl G. Hoover's first K-State experiment with this vague thing called stylization looked like a rousing success.

Hoover, in addition to a slick and sly job of directorial pacing, deserves some sort of special award for assembling such a uniformly fine cast. Cast members, in turn, merit medals for attacking the absurd proceedings with so much dash, verge and vigor.

The plot—and we use the term loosely—revolved around Garth Grissom as Jack, and Garth played his role to the proverbial hilt, with skill and polish. As his sidekick, Algy, Joe Adams had a big break and made the most of it.

Grissom and Adams seemed to be having a high old time—striking ridiculously foppish poses and bandying badinage. Both have poise, a sharply developed flair for satire, and an acute sense of timing. Their team-work was a joy to watch.

Sandra Beifess, new to the Players, is a definite "find." As the indominatable, unsquelchable (I think I've coined a word) Lady Bracknell, she plowed into some of the play's juiciest lines with devastatingly comic effect. Friday night, Miss Beifess appeared to be in a state of considerable tension, some of which communicated itself to the audience. But she was still good enough to wrap up a couple of scenes and stalk majestically home with them.

The show's two heroines were well played by Margaret MacGregor and Shirley Smith. Margaret seemed very much at home as Jack's sleek and sophisticated semi-betrothed. Shirley, as the corn-fed light of Algy's young life, was healthily decorative.

Sharply etched minor characterizations were contributed by C. J. (Larry) Hartory, who played the Reverend Chasuble with tongue-incheek psuedopiety, and Ann Carpenter, as a rattle-brained governess.

Don Hermes' sets were fanciful enough to supplement the incredible goings-on—and unobtrusive enough to keep from clashing with them. Other technical credits measured up to the Kansas State Players' standards—which are high.

Dr. Painter Accepts Fellowship in Ohio

Dr. Reginald W. Painter of the College's entomology department, has accepted a university post-doctoral fellowship in the entomology department at Ohio State University.

During his year of sabbatical leave, Dr. Painter hopes to complete a book on resistance of crop plants to insect attack. He and his family have moved to Columbus, home of the University. He is to return to Kansas State next year.

HILLEL TO HEAR LECTURE

Mr. Sidney Lawrence, director community relations bureau of the Jewish Federation and Council of Greater Kansas City, will ecture at the Hillel Foundation Meeting, Friday, November 12. Lawrence also will show a film, "Impact for Democracy," dealing with work to further inter-group and community relationships.

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Cornhuskers Roll Up 32 to 0 Count

Nebraska Scores in Every Quarter For Win Over Wildcats

Counting in every quarter, the Nebraska Cornhuskers breezed to a 32-0 decision over the Wildcats from Kansas State before a capacity crowd of 36,000 last Saturday in Lincoln. Unleashing a spectacular running attack, featuring reverses and end runs, the Huskers left little doubt in the minds of the fans that they held the upper hand in every department.

Although the game Cats never quit for a moment, they threatened only once during the contest. This was in the fourth quarter when Bud Cole recovered a fumble on the Husker 12 yard line. The spark died, however, and Nebraska took over on downs on their own 5 yard line.

Phil Young was the big gun for the Cornhuskers as he crossed the double marker three times. Don Bloom made the most spectacular run of the game when he scooped up Harold Bryant's punt on his own 18 yard line and skipped through the entire Wildcat team for 82 yards and the final touchdown of the game behind perfect downfield blocking.

Score in Dying Minutes

Nebraska's first touchdown came in the dying minutes of the first quarter, as a result of a 41 yard drive, with a 4 yard plunge by Young climaxing the trip. All but 10 of the 41 yards were taken care of by Gerry Ferguson on two passes, one to Mueller and one to Fletcher. K-State had held the Huskers on three downs, but on the fourth try the officials ruled that Young crossed the goal line before being pushed back. The attempt for the extra point was smothered by the Wildcat line.

The second Nebraska counter came with only ninety seconds remaining in the first half when the Huskers recovered a fumble on the K-State 48 yard line and treked the distance in three plays. Cletus Fischer covered most of the ground on a 30 yard end run. On the next play, Dick Hutton sprinted around right end outrunning the entire Wildcat team for nine yards and the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was again missed by Nebraska and the kick went wide.

Goal Line Stand

Kansas State made the outstanding defensive play of the game in the second quarter when they stifled a Nebraska drive on the 6-inch line. The Huskers traveled 54 yards in easy style but after gaining a first and goal to go on the K-State two yard marker, the Wildcat defense stiffened and Nebraska failed to make two yards in four trys. After two plunges into the line, Dana Atkins stepped back in punt formation. Atkins faked the punt and passed from deep in his own end zone to Bill Hull on the 20 yard line for a first down. However, three plays netted the Cats nothing and Bryan was forced to punt.

A 46 yard drive gave the Nebraskans their third tally in the third quarter. Young climaxed the drive with his second counter of the day by bulling over from the one yard line. The longest advance of the drive was a 29 yard pass from Wiegand to Fletcher who carried the ball to the Wildcat 17. It then took the Huskers seven plays before Young went through the line from the 1-yard line.

N. U. Drives 61 Yards

Nebraska's fourth touchdown came as a result of another sustained drive. This time the journey was 61 yards and required eight plays. A pass from Ferguson to Ackerman chalked up 40 yards and set the ball on the Cat 7 yard marker. Young plunged through to the 3 where he fumbled and Means of Nebraska fell on the ball on the 1 yard line. On the next play, Young hammered through the line for his third and final tally of the day. The try for extra point was low and the score stood at 25-0 for Nebraska.

Only two minutes of the game remained and the fans were filing out of the stadium when Don Bloom made his spectacular 82 yard touchdown jaunt for the last score of the game. This time the kick from placement was good, making the final score 32-0.

'Cat Yearlings Battle Nebraska Frosh Thursday

The K-State Wildcat yearlings take on the Nebraska U. freshmen footballers Thursday at 2:15 at Nebraska. This will be the second and last battle of the season for the Cat first-year men.

In their previous outing, the Kittens finished strong to defeat the freshmen from down the Kaw 25 to 19. The Nebraska U. kids hung a decisive 25 to 6 thumping on the Iowa State frosh two weeks ago.

Each squad will be out to keep its slate clean when they take the field Thursday in the spacious stadium at Lincoln.

Freshman Coach Lud Fiser has been working his charges hard the past few weeks in an effort to have them ready for the baby Cornhuskers. "We have been working on both the split T we used against K. U., and the Graham single wing," Fiser said.

Line-up the Same

The line-up which will start against Nebraska will be about the same as the one which began the K. U. fracus, according to Coach Fiser.

The forward wall will find Wilkerson and Frazier at ends, Wassenberg and Roberts at tackles, Lummio and Heine at guards, and Anderson at center. In the backfield, Lorenz will be at quarterback, Faubion at left half, Maupin at right half, and Creviston at fullback.

Only injury on the team, according to Coach Fiser, is Tom Boeh, who is nursing a knocked-down shoulder. "Boeh may be ready to go by Thursday, but it will probably be only for limited action," said Fiser.

Fiser Pleased

Coach Lud Fiser expressed his pleasure at the way some of his charges have come along since the season began. "We have a world of good backs," Fiser smiled, "and our linemen, while not exceptionally big, are plenty tough."

Julian, of Trusdale, and Baker, colored flash who spent his prep school days starring for Manhattan high, have shown tremendous improvement, according to Fiser. They are pushing Hi Faubion, 1947 all-stater from Phillipsburg, for his starting position at left half.

At the fullback slot, Fiser thinks Burris, of Wellington has been looking good. "Both Creviston and Burris look fine at the spinner back in the single wing system," Fiser said.

At the right half position, Coach Fiser has praise for both Maupin, Hutchinson, and Tidwell, Marysville. "These two boys are top notch defensive players," according to Lud.

Fiser will depend upon Gonzalo, little 145-pounder from Gilroy, Calif., and Lorenz, for his field generals.

-Chalk Talk-

By Neil Erdwien

In the cramped confines of Nichols gym any afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, you will find a personable young man, who answers to the name of Fred "Tex" Winter, putting a bunch of kids through their basketball paces.

Tex has the unimposing title of either freshman basketball coach or assistant basketball coach — just which ever you prefer. And yet his job is one of the most important at Kansas State. For to Tex falls the duty of shaping and molding future K-State basketeers.

Winter also handles the scouting work for Head Coach Jack Gardner. And according to no less authority than Howard "Thin Man" Shannon, Tex Winter is one of the best scouts in the business.



Fred "Tex" Winter

"After seeing a team play one time, Tex can tell you their plays, the players habits, their weaknesses—in fact, just about everything short of their mother-in-law's middle name," Howard said appreciatively.

Last Year His First

Winter had himself quite a freshman basketball team last year. Last season was his first try at the coaching racket and he came through in fine fashion.

"This year it may be different," says Tex. "The days of the older, more polished, G. I. ballplayers is gone. This year there are only two G. I.'s on the squad. But although the members of the squad are younger, I think there are some good prospects."

Winter made the final cut a week ago and 21 men are now working out daily. The two G. I's are Randall Stevens, of Ashland, Ky., and John Caldwell, colored flash who formerly played for Sumner high. Both these boys are 21 years old and were the only ones on the freshman team old enough to vote in the Republican fiasco last week.

Four Time All-Stater

Several members of the K-State freshman team had outstanding prep school records. One of the foremost is Jim Iverson, of Platte, S. D. For four consecutive years, Jim made the South Dakota all-state high school team. In addition, Jim twice set a new state scoring record.

Another outstanding prospect is John Gibson, of Pittsburgh. John was leading scorer among AA high school basketball circles.

The two top center possibilities are Vawter, of Garden City and Hitch, who played for Culver-Stockton last season. Vawter stands 6' 5" in his sock feet and Hitch can stretch up to 6' 8".

Two Indiana Boys

Tex Winter considers Peck, of Anderson, Ind., one of his best men. Peck was on the Indiana all-star team last year. Another boy from Indiana is Perk Reitemeier, a transfer from Purdue.

A little boy but with plenty of hustle is Don Upson, of Arkansas City. Don was on the all-Ark Valley team last season.

Frosh Coach Winter thinks Al Rawlings, of Mountain Home, Ark., might develop into a top notch player.

Tex also thinks McFarland, of Topeka, handles himself nicely and should come along as the season progresses.

Other men to watch are Bill Dollard, Kansas City, Kan.; Stryker, Fredonia; Hauck, Newton; Overturf, Parsons; Rumble, Lyons; Priddle, Haven; Dougherty, Natoma; and Nickell, Beloit.

Husker Two-Mile Team Wins 24-14

George Owen, Kansas State two-mile star, led the way to the tape last Saturday in Lincoln, but the Cornhuskers won the race 24-14. It was the first time this season that a K-State runner has finished first. Owen made the distance in 10:24:4.

The race was scheduled to be run at eleven o'clock in the morning on the outdoor track at the stadium, but cold weather drove the runners inside the field house. The race was run in the morning because of Band Day festivities at the half, the normal time for running the two mile races.

The runners finished in this order: George Owen, Kansas State; Don Morrison, Nebraska; Bill Mountford, Nebraska; Harold Kopf, Nebraska; Don Theil, Nebraska; Trevor Watson, Kansas State; Dean Kays, Kansas State; Phil Brewster, Kansas State; Virgil Severns, Kansas State.

Intramurals

by Lyman Hancock

Intramural basketball officially got underway yesterday evening at 6:15 in Nichols gymnasium. By making use of the half courts ten games are played an evening. Last year in the fraternity division Sigma Phi Epsilon won top place in the hoopsters rating. In the Independent division the freshman basketball team won first place. They defeated the Sig Eps by a terrific margin to win the all-college Intramural Basketball Championship. A freshman ball team is not entered this year.

Games this evening at 6:15: Luth. Student Ass'n vs Smoe Shooters, East Court; Nemah Indians vs Wash. Co. All-Stars, West Court. At 7:05 Dousabels vs Junior Wildcats, East Court; N.W.K.L. vs Termite Tavern, West court. At 7:55 Jr. A. V. M. A. vs Cubs, East court; Odds and Ends vs Van Zile Hopefuls, West court. At 8:45 Black Cats vs Bucket Brigade, East court; Pott Co. All-Stars vs Fishermen, West court. At 9:35 W. F. A. C. vs Repealers, East court; Poultry Club vs Bulldogs, West court.

Wednesday at 6:15 Hobos vs Hangover Gables, East court; House of Williams vs Agric. Club, West court. At 7:05 Bobcats vs Boilermakers, East court; Mosquetoes vs Tau Hill, West court. At 7:55 Jerichos vs Roots Ranglers, East court; Northwesterners vs Bachelors; West court. At 8:45 Northeast courts vs Seagrams Seven, East court; Y. M. C. A. vs Collegiates-4-H, West court. At 9:35 Whoozits vs Phi Sigma Nothing, East court, Gutter Bums vs Dorm 6, M. C., West court.

Education Is Seminar Topic

Faculty members of the Social Science Seminar will discuss "The General Education Curriculum; Courses, Examinations, and Techniques" at a meeting today at 4 p. m. in Anderson 226.

This is the second in a series of three meetings on the subject "General Education at Kansas State College." At the first meeting two weeks ago the seminar discussed "The Concept and Objectives of General Education."

Panel for today's discussion will be Professor Sweedlun, History and Government; Professor Kenyon, Economics and Sociology; and Professor Moggie, Education and Psychology. Dr. Earl Sager, chairman of the seminar committee, will be moderator of the panel.

The next meeting will be held November 22, when they will discuss "The Administration of General Education."

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Tickets

Special guest tickets for the game with Kansas U. are still available, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

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VA's Duties Are Varied

By Ralph Dickens

A worried young man waits at the desk in the Veterans Administration office in Anderson. Through a mix-up, some of his college credits from the army were overlooked. With the help and advice of the V. A., he gets the credit hours straightened out and graduates on schedule.

In this way the V. A. is fulfilling another of its normal functions.

Issuance of G. I. checks is one of the most important aspects of the Veterans Administration. Through its office, ex-G. I.'s are declared eligible to receive government subsistence while attending college.

Other functions include assistance in housing problems. It helps secure low-cost satisfactory housing for married vets and families whenever possible.

On the financial end, it is responsible for tuition, books and fees of veterans while in school. Help on re-instatement of service insurance is available through the V. A. office. G. I. loans for emergencies are also obtained through that important office in Anderson.

Advisers who help veterans with problems that arise in school are a factor in maintaining stability among the veterans.

The door to that office in Anderson will be open until every veteran under the G. I. bill has finished his or her training.

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WAREHAM

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, November 9
- Assembly, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, 9:30
- Kansas Termite and Pest Control mtg., F 202, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Y. M. W. Coffee Hour, Recreation Center, 4-5 p.m.
- Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
- Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
- History and Government club, T 206, 4-5 p.m.
- YMCA, A 5 4-5 p.m.
- YWCA, A 216, 4-5 p.m.
- English Proficiency rating mtg., A 211, 4-5 p.m.
- Social Science Seminar, A 226, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Navy Reserve Program, W 101, 2-3 p.m.
- Sig Alph Alumni smoker, House, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Christian Youth mtg., A 211, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Orchestra rehearsal, M 101, 7-10 p.m.
- K-State Christian Fellowship, Recreation Center, 7-8:15 p.m.
- Kiod and Kernal E 211, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
- Chaperajas, E Ag 7, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Student Wives, A 221, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Sigma Tau Smoker, T 209, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Vet Wives, V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Ag Education, G 206, 7-10 p.m.
- Air Force Reserve mtg., W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Omicron Nu Intiation, C 101, 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 10
- AAUW Board mtg., A 226, 4-5 p.m.
- Shops exam, W Ag 212, 5-6 p.m.
- Student Recital, Prepartory Dept., Grades 6, 7, 8, N 302, 8 p.m.
- Man and Social World Exams, 7-8 p.m.
- Chi Sigma mtg., T 206, 7-9 p.m.
- Vet Wives mtg., C 107, 8-11 p.m.
- Biology in Relation to Man exam, 8-9 p.m.
- Am Chem Society mtg., W 115, 7-10 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30 p.m.
- YMCA mtg., Aud, 8:30-10 p.m.
- YWCA mtg., A 216, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 11
- Sophomore Home Ec lecture, W Ag, 4-5 p.m.
- Home Ec lecture, 4-5 p.m.
- Hort Club, D 108 4-5 p.m.
- Omicron Nu Tea for Home Ec freshman, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m.
- Shops Exams, W 212, 312, 5-6 p.m.
- Pi K A exchange dinner, House, 6-8 p.m.
- YWCA Square Dance, Womens Gym, 7-9 p.m.
- AAUW, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Radio Club, MS 108, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Masonic Club, W 115, 7-10 p.m.
- Orchestra, N 1&2, 7-9 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Am Society of Mech. Eng. banquet, T 209, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Student Wives Food Planning course, C 208, 8-10 p.m.
- YW mtg., A 211, 7:15-9 p.m.

SOCIETY

Engagement announcements have descended upon this column like rain on a drouth area. This might be an indication that the nine weeks are around the corner and the couples can stay home and study without worrying whether the other one is going out.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledged Mila Brown, Prairie View, Friday.

• • •

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi sorority had a South Sea Island party for members and their dates Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed.

• • •

Dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house last Sunday were Pattie McCracken, Ellsworth; Martha Allen, Barbara Keating, Salina; Mrs. Jacqueline Bowen, Mrs. Millicent Zeigler, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Lloyd Smith, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bird, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCurdy.

• • •

Weekend guests at Waltheim Hall were Jane Rogers and Mary Gee. Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim Hall were Inez Alsop, associate professor in History department, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horsley and Kenneth Reynolds.

• • •

Delta Tau Delta fraternity members and the Kansas University chapter of Delta Tau Delta will have an intramural football game Saturday morning. A queen will be presented. Many members of the K. U. chapter are expected to be here.

• • •

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta sorority were Jo Morgan, Russell and Joan Henry, Newton.

• • •

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have a buffet dinner Saturday after the game for parents and alumni.

• • •

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have open house after the game Saturday.

Nine members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity visited their Nebraska chapter this weekend.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity initiated Bill Boner, Rolland Parr and Dick Martin Sunday. Several alumni were present for the initiation and dinner.

• • •

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledges took a sneak to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

• • •

Seven members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority visited their Nebraska chapter this weekend after the game.

• • •

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is having an alumni smoker at the chapter house tonight.

• • •

The Margaret Justin Freshman Home Economics club initiated 27 members Thursday night at Calvin lounge.

Officers are: Kathleen Shamberg, president; Charlotte Laing, secretary; Nancy Kiel, treasurer; Marge Knilans, program chairman; Lois Gillian, social chairman; Jeanne Petracek, publicity chairman and Louise Starr, membership chairman.

• • •

Diamond Set

Leslie Dennison, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is engaged to Bob Lorson, Phi Kappa fraternity. Bob graduated last year and is now with the Sinclair Company.

• • •

Vada Belle Macklin, Hutchinson, is engaged to Bill Morgan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Vada is a graduate of Hutchinson Junior college and works at the Reno county hospital.

• • •

Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is engaged to Bob Siefkin, Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a law student at Kansas University.

• • •

Donna Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is engaged to Al Paluch, Phi Kappa fraternity. Donna is from ElDorado and Al is from Monticello, New York.

• • •

Dorothy Lewis, Clay Center, is engaged to John Glenn, Phi Kappa fraternity.

• • •

Carrol Ilsley, Kappa Delta sorority, is engaged to Bob Herwig, Sigma Nu fraternity.

Doris Imel, Waltheim Hall, is engaged to Harman Baldwin, of Kingsdown. Doris is a freshman in home economics, and Harman is in the United States navy.

• • •

Ball and •••

Jean Harris, Junction City, is married to Max Hollinger.

• • •

Marie Amerine, Hills Heights, independent organized house for women, is married to Gilbert Baker. They were married Oct. 5.

• • •

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hackney, 910 Poyntz, have a son, born November 8.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Towne, 600 Juliette, have a son, born November 8.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin, 931 Moro, have a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff, 903 Thurston, have a son, born November 6.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Skolaut, 728 Humboldt, have a daughter, born November 6.

• • •

A son was born November 5 to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bickley, Apartment 3, Goodnow Court.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John David Wells, 831 Moro, have a son, born November 6. He has been named Richard David.

Mrs. Carl Miller Dies in California

News of the death of Mrs. Carl P. Miller, Oct. 23 in Covina, Calif., has reached here.

Mrs. Miller, nee Marvel Mona Merilatt, was a former student at Kansas State in 1920. Her husband, Carl Miller, also attended KSC in 1919. He is publisher of the Pacific coast edition of the Wall Street Journal and associated with A. Q. and Lloyd R. Miller on five Pacific coast newspapers.

American Homes Are on Display

A photographic display showing American homes from 1607 to 1946 is being exhibited on the second floor of Anderson hall by the are department in the School of Home Economics.

The 47 panels in the exhibition were prepared by Life magazine to show a comphehensive, photographic history of American architecture. They will be on display here through November 22.

The display was organized by the editors of Life for the Inter-American office of the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Enlarged photoghaphs that are mounted on aluminum panels trace the history of American architecture as illustrated by single dwellings from its earliest beginnings to the present day. The theme is developed and expanded in seven general divisions: First houses, Colonial, Houses of the New Republic, Greek Revival, Electic and Modern. Each section of the exhibition is introduced by a short explanatory paragraph which constitutes a brief history of American architecture of the last three hundred years.

The exhibition opens with maps and drawings of the importation of 17th century European building forms and their adaptation to changes in climate, materials, etc., in the new world.

Eighteenth century houses show the developing colonial style in various parts of the century. Four leading architects, McIntire, Bulfinch, Jefferson and Latrobe, were chosen to represent the transition from colonies to Republic. After tracing other 19th and 20th century styles the photographs return to Richardson, Sullivan and Wright, the forerunners of the most creative contemporary architecture.

The last panels are devoted to a selection of houses of the past decade.

Students Put Cheating Blame On Instructors

The blame for student cheating has been placed at the feet of professors by students at Kansas State College. The students made recommendations to the faculty to minimize academic dishonesty. The recommendations from the student planning conference, have been passed on to the college teaching faculty by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Among them are that students not only sit in alternate seats, if possible, but also directly behind each other; blank examination forms, which the students purchase, shall be exchanged at the start of the examination. Notes, books and other materials shall be placed on the floor under chairs during examinations.

Cases of cheating shall be reported to the committee on academic honesty. The committee of three students and three faculty members determine penalties. The committee has acted on 20 cases of dishonesty since its formation in 1947.

SYSTEM REVISED

The custom of reading the name of each candidate for degree at faculty meetings before passing the candidate will be discontinued, according to minutes of the council of deans' recent meeting.

Hereafter the faculty members attending the meeting will be given a list of the candidates for degrees. Motions to approve the candidates will be for an entire list.

Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 103-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

NOTICES

WILL the sister of Charles Bentley who called Mrs. Setter at 37415 please contact her again.

ANY man who served in the Merchant Marine during the war please contact Don Hornbaker at 4377.

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STUDENTS for part time selling. Good commission; be your own boss. Every student, business man, and housewife, a prospect. Inquire at trailer house, 906 Vattier.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3-strand rhinestone necklace at Homecoming Ball. Also black with blue top, Sheaffer ladies' pen. Ruth Gilek. Phone 4415. Box 327.

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION to Omaha, leaving the 23rd for Thanksgiving holiday. Room for two. Contact Bob Longford or Gene Meull. Phone 3980. Hurry!!

DRIVING to Kansas City at 3 Friday. Call Roger Swanson 28142. Return Sunday night.

WOULD like to make arrangements for a ride to Pittsburg or Baxter Springs, Kansas, for the holiday vacation. Robert Green, West Stadium. Phone 3952.

WANTED: Ride to Paola, Kans., for 4 over Thanksgiving. Phone 38334.

RIDE for two to Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines, Iowa City. Leaving 2:00 Tuesday, Nov. 23. Phone 36206.

DRIVING to St. Louis Thanksgiving. Leaving Manhattan 4:30 p. m. Nov. 24, arrive St. Louis early Thanksgiving morning. Can take 4 persons. Call 47452 evenings only.



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TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 12, 1948. — Number 18

K-State Will Play Host to Parents, Jayhawks Tomorrow

Flying of Feathers, Fur Will Mark Forty-fifth Game With Jayhawkers

Feathers and fur will fly in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Kansas State Wildcats tangle with the Jayhawks from down the Kaw.

The game will be number 45 in the series between the two rival schools. K-State has won 14 games and KU has won 28. There have been three ties.

During the past 20 years Kansas State has won 9 games, KU 11. K-State played four of those years with 17 year-olds too young to enter the armed services, while other schools benefited from Navy training programs which furnished some of the nation's finest football players. KU was one of the schools helped by the Navy.

The most substantial victory for the Wildcats was in 1926 when K-State defeated the Jayhawks 27 to 0. The largest margin in favor of KU was last season when the Wildcats fell 55 to 0. Since the first game in 1902 Kansas State has chalked up 286 points while KU has tallied 637 points.

'Cats in Top Shape

The Wildcats will be in good shape to meet KU tomorrow as there are less crippled 'Cats now than at any other time this season. A few of Coach Graham's charges are nursing minor injuries but Walt Gehlback, who received a shoulder injury against Nebraska, is the only one who may not be ready to go. Walt has been to all practice sessions this week but has been taking it easy. He will probably see limited action against the Jayhawks tomorrow.

Practice sessions this week have been devoted for the main part to defense and to polishing the Wildcat running attack. Coach Graham put his boys through rough scrimmage Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon during which he concentrated on defensive play in hopes of stopping the Jayhawk running attack.

Hawks Use 'T'

The University of Kansas, coached by J. V. Sikes, uses the "T" formation. In past games they have shown a strong passing attack and seem to favor several off-tackle plays. KU ranks thirteenth in the nation on rushing with an average of 102.3 yards in seven agmes. They are ninth in the nation

(Continued on Page Two)

Four radio stations will carry tomorrow's tussle. Stations KSAC, KCMO, Kansas City, Mo.; KVGB, Great Bend; and KCKN, Kansas City, Kansas; will be on hand to broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the game.

Big Pep Rally

"We're gong to stage a big pre-game pep rally in Aggieville at 11 tomorrow morning," said Bob Dunlap, acting president of the Wampus Cats and spokesman for both campus pep organizations.

"We aren't havng the pep rally tonight because it would conflict with the Military Ball, one of the important social events of the year", he explained.

Dunlap indicated that arrangements for a band to lead the rally to downtown Manhattan were being made.

"We want a big turnout," he said. "Students from Kansas University are going to hold a rally in downtown Manhattan at 11:45 and we can't let them out-shine us."

Dunlap said that he understood that some 3000 KU football fans had bought tickets for tomorrow's contest and that they planned quite a demonstration in Manhattan.

Quill Sponsors Authors Contest

Campus authors will have a chance to pick up some movie money is a contest sponsored by the Kansas State college chapter of Quill Club. Dana C. Jennings, Chancellor, announced today that $20 in cash, $5 each to the bestshortstory,essay, sketch, and poem will be awarded.

Prose submitted must contain at least 1000 words. Poetry, whether one or more poems, must total 28 lines. The author retains all publication rights. Manuscripts must be typewritten in triplicate and bear a pen name. A sealed envelope containing the title, pen name, real name and address of the author must accompany manuscripts. Entries must be delivered to Prof. Russell Laman. English department, A223, not later than December 13. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate is eligible. Judges will be announced later.

Quill Club is a national organization of college students interested in creative writing. Members have an oportunity to hear their works read and criticized by other writers in an atmosphere of friendly help and inspiration.

VA CLOSED

The Veterns Administration Guidance Center will be closed on Novemtber 25 and 26, according to John P. Sheffield, chief of the VAGC

Dance Job

The position of dance manager for the SGA varsities is now open. Anyone interested in the position should write a letter of application to the Student Council. The letters should be in to the council on or before Saturday.

Persons who apply will meet with the Student Council next Monday evening at 7:30.

Kansas Editors Here Saturday In Annual Visit

Lunches are ordered and tickets are ready for the 150 Kansas editors expected for the annual Editors' Day program tomorrow sponsored by the Department of Journalism, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department, said today.

A demonstration of television for the benefit of the editors has been promoted through the cooperation of the journalism department and the electrical engineering department. Station WOXBV, Kansas State College Television station, will transmit the program, Lashbrook said.

Editors Televised

It is honed that each editor, in turn, will have the privilege of watching his comrades "fight the bright lights," as Lashbrook put it. A bright, high intensity light source is required for the video scanning camera.

Station WOXBV is the first television station in Kansas but is still in the experimental stage. Present plans call for regularly scheduled programs in the near future.

Lashbrook said that the television demonstration will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock. At noon the guest editors will be luncheguests of the Kansas State Collegian. Between 10 and 12 o'clock, Lashbrook said, the editors will pick up their tickets for the football game and at 2 o'clock will become the guests of the athletic department at the KS—KU game in Memorial Stadium.

SDX As Escorts

Members of Sigma Delto Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will escort the visiting newsmen to and from the television transmitting station located in the Illustrations building about a half block north of Anderson Hall.

Bob Hilgendorf, of station KSAC, will be the master of ceremonies at the demonstration and wil introduce and question the newsmen as they appear before the scanning camera.

A television receiver will be set up in room 103 in Kedzie Hall.

A brief business meeting of the first district editors will be announced via television by

(Continued on Page Five)



The twelve aspirants for the honorary colonelcy to be presented at the Military Ball tonight are from left to right, top row; Susie Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Mohri, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Henderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Sarah Cook, Clovia. Second row: Virginia Lewis, Van Zile Hall; Mona Dishman, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Woods, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Ann Long, Chi Omega. Bottom row: Kathryn Branan, Waltheim Hall; Barbara Baker, Kappa Delta; Barbara Ault, East Stadium and Joan Schivel, Delta Delta Delta.

Glamour Girls Vie for Colonelcy At ROTC Military Ball Tonight

Old Nichols Gym will be decked out in a military manner tonight when approximately 500 couples dance to the music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra at the 20th annual Military Ball.

Uniform of the evening, for the formal ball starting at 8 p. m., will be either military uniforms or tuxedoes. There will be no corsages, the Cadet Officers Club, sponsors of the ball, announces.

The Military Ball, top social event on the College calendar in pre-war days, has returned to the campus scene the past two years after a wartime absence and has made great strides toward regaining the prominence it once held.

Presentation to Be Climax

Climax of the evening's activities will come at 10 p. m. when the Queen of the ball will be

Continued on Page Three)

Award to Wife of Polio Victim

Mrs. Thelma Crooks, widow of the late Charles V. Crooks, will receive the Soldiers Medal earned by her late husband, at the annual ROTC Military Ball tonight. Crooks, a former students at K-State, died of poliomyelitis in Topeka, Oct. 8.

The presentation will be made by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the College ROTC Unit, on behalf of the commanding general of the Fifth army.

Crooks An AAF Officer

Crooks, a second lieutenant in the Air Forces Reserve, won the medal as a private "for heroism at Palswan, Philippine Island," where he "disregarded danger of explosion and searing heat to re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Debaters Attend Tournament Here

Kansas State's debate team is playing host to approximately 50 debaters tomorrow at the Kansas State Invitational Debate tournament. Kansas university and Wichita university debate teams will be attending the first debate tournament held on the campus since before the war. "Should we have federal aid to education?" will be the debate question.

Kegistration for the tournament will be from 8 to 8:45 a. m. tomorrow morning the foyer of Education hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to visiting debaters and coaches during registration.

The first round of the debate will begin at 9 a. m. and the second round at 10:15 a. m. Immediately following round two a

Continued on Page Three)

Parents, Editors, Gridsters Clinch Spotlight in Saturday's Festivities

Parents, editors, Wildcats and Jayhawkers will set the stage for tomorrow's annual Kansas State Parents' day festivities which will be climaxed with the grid contest between the 'Cats and their intra-state rival, Kansas university. The day will also be dedicated to Kansas editors.

Sponsored by the athletic and journalism departments and the alumni office, tomorrow's affair is expected to draw a record breaking attendance for the annual event. More than 17,000 persons are expected to attend, Fritz Knorr, athletics department business manager, said today.

Section 'M' to Parents

Section "M" in east stadium has been designated for students and their parents and members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will handle ushering duties in that section. More than 800 parents' tickets have been sold for section "M," Knorr said.

"Twenty-three hundred tickets which were allotted Kansas university have been sold and a clear day tomorrow may boost sales by another thousand," he continued. Besides the migration of KU fans, the university's 125-piece band and members of the KU frosh squad will see the game. Approximately 800 reserved track seats and 3,000 bleacher seats are still available and they will be on sale at the stadium tomorrow, Knorr indicated.

A limited number of special tickets for out-of-town guests of students are available for tomorrow's game with KU, according to Fritz Knorr, athletics business manager. These tickets must be purchased at the athletics department ticket office in Nichols gym prior to 11 a. m. tomorrow, Knorr said. They will not be on sale at Memorial stadium. Activity tickets must be presented in order to purchase these tickets.

Players' Parents Invited

Parents of varsity football players have been invited as special guests of the athletics department, according to Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics. Fathers of Wildcat players will sit behind the squad bench on the 50-yard line throughout the game. "During halftime, each player's parents will be introduced," McCrady said. "In past years it has been the custom to introduce each player's father but tomorrow we will attempt to get the mothers out of the stands and introduce both parents of the gridsters," he continued.

Fathers of 'Cat players will be provided with numbers identical with those of their sons which will be worn on their backs during the game. This

(Continued on Page Five)

No Holiday Sat.

There will be no student holiday Saturday morning preceeding the K-State-KU football game, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley has announced.

"It has been the policy to provide one holiday the morning of Homecoming and one for either the Nebraska, or KU game, whichever one was out of town. There has been no provisions made for either a holiday preceeding the game nor the following Monday in case of a victory," Dean Pugsley said.

Speaker Arrives Late for Meeting

The assembly which was to have been held last Tuesday morning was cancelled because the speaker, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, was unable to get to Manhattan on time.

Students received an unexpected hour of free time because the assembly committee did not know that Schuschnigg would not be here until it was too late to rearrange the schedule of morning classes to eliminate the assembly hour.

Schuschnigg missed a train connection in St. Louis Monday night. He tried to get to Manhattan by air but his plane did not reach Topeka until 9 Tuesday morning. Realizing that he would not be table to get to Manhattan in time for the assembly at 9:30, he phoned officials here. Due to the difficulties involved in holding the assembly at a later hour, it was decided to abandon the plans altogether

This assembly seemed doomed from the first. It was originally planned to have John Erskine as the speaker. However, Erskine was forced to cancel his tour due to ill health. The assembly committee felt very fortunate when they found that they could get Schuschnigg to speak as a substitute. That plan failed to work too. It has not been announced whether Schuschnigg will be scheduled to speak at a later date.

PRATHER GAME CAPTAIN

Coach Ralph Graham will call on Rollin Prather to lead the Wildcats against KU in what he hopes will be one of the biggest upsets of the season this Saturday in Memorial stadium. It is the second time this year that Graham has named Prather game captain.

K-State, K U Backers Meek in '48; History Shows Students Were Bolder Before Peace Pact

By Bob Chisholm

Any Doubting Thomases who think that the Kansas State-Kansas university peace pact is an ineffective scrap of paper should delve into the Collegian archives and read some of the rip-snorting inter-collegiate gangwars which are recorded there. It's down-right amazing that the average student at either school lived long enough to get a degree in those pre-peace-pact days.

On Oct. 29, 1935, the Collegian came out with blaring headlines which announced that "University Ends Six-Year Truce", "Many Students Place Blame Entirely on University Students—University Men Guard Campus But Fail To Find Invaders."

War In 1935

It seems that on the Tuesday before the game in 1935 the Kansas State campus was generously besmeared with red paint. The local students had decided there was no need of student patrols on the campus because the peace pact was so binding. However, KuKu, the Kansas university pep team, guarded their campus with heavy patrols. Early the next morning they became overly curious about the conditions on the K-State campus and phoned here to see if it had been painted by any chance. Not only had the campus been painted, but the letters on K-Hill were also flame red.

That afternoon the engineering freshmen had the job of cleaning the letters and repainting them with white wash. The next night six Kansas Staters went to Lawrence and decorated the radio towers on Mount Oread with huge purple and white streamers. They also painted the scores of many past games on the campus sidewalks.

The history of the KS-KU wars is replete with military tactics which would put the Fort Riley brand of warriors to shame. The worst and longest battle in any one year was staged in 1929. The Jayhawkers started the trouble and Staters finished it.

Battle for Two Weeks

Two weeks before the game the Jayhawkers started the battle by painting KU in red paint on the sidewalks and on the engineering building here. Without waiting on diplomatic proceedings the Wldcats retaliated by decorating the KU campus with purple paint.

Early Saturday morning, a week prior to the game, three students from Lawrence were captured on the campus here and were taken to the Kappa Sigma house where they were treated to a head shaving party and sent back to Lawrence.

Sunday night a false telegram was sent from Wamego stating that five carloads of KU students were on their way to Manhattan. Several hundred students were called out and they guarded K-Hill and the campus all night. Huge bonfires were built and the campus was kept brightly lighted all night. On Monday night Jayhawkers captured a Wildcat freshman here in Manhattan and took him to Lawrence where he was dressed in a gingham dress and was forced to parade on the university campus all the next day. Tuesday night he was put on a train and was returned to Manhattan.

Tangle With Cops

That same night a caravan of fifteen cars left Manhattan for Lawrence. "Uncle Jimmie Green" received a new winter coat of purple paint. Four Jayhawkers were kidnapped and the caravan started the return to Manhattan. However, the Hawkers called the Topeka police and they turned out in force to stop the caravan on its return trip. Two of the university students were rescued, but the car which had the other two kidnapped students got away and continued to Manhattan. The students were promptly locked up in the cage which had formerly been occupied by Touchdown II.

Two Kansas State students were captured here and were taken to Mount Oread where they had their heads shaved and were then released. At two o'clock the next morning the college whistle started to blow and all of the men in the college rolled out of bed and came to the campus. A message had been received that a mob of Jayhawkers were on their way to Manhattan. Guards were stationed on the roads and five KU scouts were caught at the Blue River bridge east of town. They were sheared and locked in the cage with their fellow students. Before the night ended thirteen more students from Hawk Hill were captured and they were also locked up—after receiving hair cuts. The next morning they were honored by being allowed to lead the Kansas State student parade to the pre-game pep rally. During the night they had obviously learned which was the better of the two schools, because they led the cheering section in shouting "Beat KU" at the pep rally.

Student Holidays

In spite of current student opinion there were student declared holidays before we ever played Arkansas State. On Oct. 30, 1933, students declared a holiday after we beat KU in the Homecoming game.

The Collegian which was published on Oct. 31 of that year carried banner headlines which read, "College Students Declare Holiday." "Cheering Crowd Armed With Paddles Gather Early To Prevent Class Attendance. Notices Posted On Bulletin Boards Turn Out To Be Phoney." It seems that eager strategists had made up a large number of notices and posted them on the campus. The notices read, "In due regard to our victory over Kansas university last Saturday there will be no classes held today, Monday, Oct. 30.—F. D. Farrell, President." The Collegian archives do not record what action, if any, was taken by the student government.

This year things are peaceful. Some people feel that in many respects things are too peaceful. Is this the calm before the storm?



The KU-Kansas State Peace pact is checked over by Bob Brewer, Dick Lindblom and Barbara King, student council members. The pact was re-enacted for another year by a joint meeting of the Student governing bodies of the University and the College. Since its origination several years ago, friction between the two schools has been kept at a minimum.

Volesky Named Head of SPC Committee

Ted Volsky Jr., sophomore in mechanical engineering has been appointed chairman of the all-college recreational committee by the Student Council. The Committee is a new sub-committee set up as a result of a recommendation made by SPC at Camp Wood this summer. Their objective is to establish a recreational program that will benefit a majority of students.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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we say . . .

Bosses Complain

An article elsewhere in this issue of The Collegian discusses a survey taken among businessmen and professors. The idea of the survey was to see if these two groups agree or disagree on what college courses are the most useful to graduates to enter the business world.

As might be expected, the opinions of the two groups differed widely in some respects. Perhaps of most interest to us are the subjects which the businessmen favored, as we already have a fairly good idea what college professors deem necessary to success in business.

The widest margin of disagreement was in the study of statistics. While 73 percent of the pedagogues favored this course, only 32 percent of the businessmen thought it would be useful. This seems to point up the general disagreement between the two schools of thought. The professors feel that specific knowledge is of prime importance while the businessmen think that a clear orderly mind capable of thought and learning is of greater value.

The two great complaints of businessmen against college grads are something for college students and educational institutions to seriously consider. Their biggest criticism is of the attitude of the grads. "They are lazy, lack initiative, have delusions of grandeur and are unable to get along with people. They want to start at the top and advance from there. They want lots of money but don't want to get their hands dirty to earn it."

That's laying it on the line in any man's society. If college graduates are guilty of such attitudes, then somewhere along the line someone has failed in the student's educational process.

The second complaint is that graduates don't have the simple fundamentals of writing, spelling and arithmetic and aren't capable of "thinking straight."

Teaching anyone to "think straight" may be quite a problem, but any student who graduates from College without the rudiments of writing, pelling and arithmetic—he shouldn't, that's all.

Block and Bridle Club Initiates 65

The largest group in the history of the organization was initiated by the Kansas State Block and Bridle club recently, Tom Carlton, president, announced yesterday.

Sixty-five students majoring in animal husbandry or interested in promoting the livestock industry became members. Block and Bridle, with the College Dairy club, sponsors the Little American Royal Livestock show at the college each spring.

Name Delegates

Fred Germann, and Carleton were elected delegates to the national Block and Bridle meeting in Chicago next month.

New Block and Bridle members are: Richard Sheets, Charles Riley, Phil Hull, Charles Leider, Dale Wandlin, Hubert, Harlin Sly, Richard Eubik, Hunter Brock, Duane Chrisler, Hal Tyarlay.

Richard Svoboda, Martin Vince, Thomas Keith, Dewey Boydston, John Crump, Lester Griffith, Dean Mumaw, Carldon Broadent, Eugene Brinkman, Richard Jewell, William Schlecty, Mary MacCaskill, Homer Hetherington.

Barbara Collins, Bob Edwards, John Watt, Donald Mackintosh, Forrest Smith, Frank Solomon, Kenneth Dageforde, Charles Ptacek, Pratt Barndollar.

Niniau Christopher, Laurel Goddard, James White, Louie Keller Jr., John Sherer, Max Oltjen, Charles Briggs, Larry Seaman, Dale Markins, Darold Marlow, Clyde Waylan, Vincent Pieschl, Thaine Larson.

Herbert Mately, Farrell Robinson, Richard White, Loren Martin, Aurel Montgomery, Paul Shinegle, John F. Fritschen, Thomas Morast, Kenneth Urban, Wayne Mathes, Ray Fort.

Donald Bender, Lewis Carter, Charles Nixon, John Collins, Monte Dutcher, Dana Cox, James Train.

K-State Alumni To Entertain KU

Directors of the Kansas State college alumni association will meet informally here Saturday morning. They will entertain KU alumni members at a luncheon in the college cafeteria at noon and attend the KU-Kansas State football game in the afternoon.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who made the announcement, said a letter from Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary at KU, indicated most of the KU alumni association directors would attend the luncheon.

Name Alumni Officials

Directors of the alumni association of the two schools are: Kansas State—J. A. Bogue, president; F. W. Boyd, vice president; Helen (Correll) Browne, secretary; Ralph H. Perry, treasurer.

M. A. Durland, Hubert L. Collins, L. W. Newcomer, Harry F. Lutz, Earl D. Ward, L. E. Garrison, H. Milton Skaggs, M. M. Dickerson, Dwight S. Tolle, and William Beezley.

KU—George E. Nettles, president; Richard B. Stevens, Madeline N. Hurd, Charles B. Holmes, Hazel Carson Brooks, Richard L. Becker, Claude E. Chalfant, Carl I. Winsor, Lloyd H. Ruppenthal, J. Wayne McCoy, Ray Evans.

Omicron Nu Holds Tea for Freshmen

Freshmen in the School of Home Economics were entertained at a tea in recreation center last evening by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. A fall theme was used in decorations and refreshments.

Carolyn Anderson, president of the Kansas State chapter, welcomed the guests and introduced special guests, Omicron Nu members, and the organization's new initiates. A short program followed. Piano music as a background during the serving was furnished by Frances Davitt and Alice Kerbs.

Barbara Engelhardt and Mary Lee Hix was in charge of the tea. They were assisted by Miss Nina Browning, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Ida Bunger.

Church Calendar

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christain Student Foundation, 1633 Anderson, will hold its annual openhouse Sunday, November 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is nvted to attend.

The Kansas University C.S.F.'ers will be here for the exchange program at C.S.F. Sunday evening at Kohler Hall in the Christian Church basement.

The weekly Friendly will be on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 at the Student Center. Come and meet old friends and new at 1633 Anderson.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock at Wesley Foundation, 1631 Fairview. All L. D. S. students or other interested persons will be welcome.

First Baptist Church

Baptist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday morning at 10 at the Church, Juliette and Humboldt, and again at 5:30 Sunday evening. Recreation and a snack precede the evening services which include thought lessons, devotionals, and discussion. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

First Presbyterian Church

At 9:45 the church school will be held. The lesson by Bill is on "What Do We Believe".

The morning church service is held at 11. The sermon will be by Rev. Russell Lynn.

The Presbyterian Student Forum meets at 6:30. Helen Mathis will be the leader. Hertopic is "The Least of These".

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Church services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p.m. and all new members will be initated.

Lutheran Student Association

A quiz program will be held at 5 Sunday night at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz. Bill McDonald and Nada Weddle will be in charge of the meeting.

Wesley Foundation Methodist Church

The "Dogpatch Party" will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

"Faith for this Day" is the theme of the College Department Worship Service at 9:40 at the Methodist Church, 612 Poynts. The general worship service is at 10:55. The special worship servce at the Sosna Theater is at 10 a.m.

The Fellowship Hour at 5 at the church will be followed by the Sunday Nite Lunch at 5:30.

Victor Kaufman will lead the 6 O'clock forum at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz, on the topic "What a Jew Believes".

The young married couples' Thanksgiving Party will be at Wesley Hall at 6. Bring table service, sandwiches, and either salad or dessert.

Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at Wesley Hall.

At 8 Wednesday Wesley Singers wil meet at Wesley Hall.

Group Recognizes Honorary Juniors

Juniors women eligible for Mortar Board senior women's honorary, will be recognized at the annual Mortar Board Scholarship dinner Thursday, Nov. 18. The dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

Mrs. Evan E. Evans, state president of the American Association of University Women, will be guest speaker.

Members of Prix, junior women's honorary, and the four sophomore women with the highest grade average in their freshman class, will also receive special recognition.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale in Anderson Hall today, Monday and Tuesday morning.

To be eligible for Mortar Board, junior women must have maintained a grade average of 1.8 or higher for four semesters.

Arts and Sciences Juniors

Those eligible in the School of Arts and Sciences are: Jo Barr, Janice Bayles, Virginia Beck, Joan L. Beggs, Phyllis J. Bell, Helen M. Boatright, Marilyn F. Bohnenblust, Rosemary L. Boynton, Donna D. Brown, Patricia A. Chew, Shirley J. Clark, Jean E. Cleland, Connie R. Coombs, Mary Cooney, Diann M. Davis, Mary DeWittie, Norma J. Evans, Edwina Frick, Elizabeth A. George, Winfred R. Gilek, L. Granger, Lois V. Grimes.

Joanne G. Gross, June A. Hagen, Barbara L. Hamilton, Mary E. Henson, Shirley J. Hill, Arvila M. Johnson, Phyllis L. Johnson, Ruth I. Johnston, Shirley R. King, Shirley J. McBride, Bonnie J. McPherren, Marjorie A. Mitchell, Marjory J. Mock, Patricia L. Moll, Barbara L. Moore, Norma L. Myers, Gloria A. Nanninga, Patricia McKeeman Nelson.

Patricia Marie Nelson, Wilma J. Paschal, Wilma I. Porterfield, Wanda L. Remer, Lucille M. Richards, Mary A. Riley, Edwes Y. Roush, Eloise A. Sloan, Florence N. Smith, Shirley S. Stiles, Doris G. Stoskopf, Yvonne M. Swenson, Barbara G. Vest, Merna B. Weeks, Suzanne Wheeler, Hannah E. Willhite, Shirley J. Willis, Betty S. Wilson, Mary F. Zinb, Ann E. Fennema.

Eligibles in Home Ec

School of Home Economics: Margaret J. Alderman, Alice G. Barham, Mildred L. Bitts, Evelyn M. Bowman, Gail L. Butler, Peggy L. Butler, Beth M. Callen, Mary W. Cavin, Helen L. Cazier, Fay D. Converse, Mary J. Engler, Joanne M. Ferguson, Barbara G. Garver, Jo Anne Gearhart, Mary J. Griffith, Mary A. Hackmaster, Phyllis M. Hadley, Reeva M. Hansen, Carolyn E. Harmon, Myrna Hartman, Betty J. Hinkhouse, Kathryn M. Larson.

Eleanor C. Lindholm, Guyla E. Love, Floy G. McCurdy, Nannette S. Martin, Norma Y. Methenv, Marjorie L. Mosher, Margaret G. Reinhardt, Carrie E. Robinson, Marian Sedlacek, Ramona F. Sprinkle, Gretchen A. Stockwell, Dorothy J. Stover, Jocelyn B. Swartz, Norma W. Torkelson, Freda L. Tubach, Kerry K. Walters, Mary B. Ward, Patricia R. White. Vinita M. Wolfe, Betty L. Russell.

School of Agriculture: Edith K. Hadic, Margaret R. Jones.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Dorothy D. Fockele.

The four sophomore women are Anna M. Callaghan, Harriette I. Otwell, Reine Mehl, and Elizabeth A. Thrackrey.

Feathers, Fur Fly

(Continued from Page 1)

on total defense with 185.1 yards per game.

Gillman Top Passer

The Hawk 'T' is anchored by Dick Gillman at the quarterback slot. Gillman has a reputation for being a top notch passer and favors long tosses. He ranks eighteenth in the nation on offense, running and passing, with a total of 793 yards in 120 trys. Forrest Griffith, the Jayhawk's prize fullback, is a hard driving ball carrier and carries the blunt of their ground attack. KU has a pair of fine halfbacks in Dick Bertuzzi and Bud French. Both men are fast and shifty and will be called to lug the pigskin considerably. Bryan Sperry is a standout at end for the Jayhawks. Sperry, who played for K-State in 1943, is rated as the thirteenth best pass receiver in the nation. He has caught 20 passes for a total of 331 yards and has scored three times.

KU Has 6-1 Win Record

The University, a strong contender for the conference championship, has played seven games this sason having won six and lost one.

They lost to Texas Christian, 13-14, and then successfully downed Denver, 40-0; Colorado university, 40-7; Iowa State, 20-7; George Washington, 12-0; Nebraska university, 27-7, and Oklahoma A and M, 13-7.

Rollin Prather, 6'4", 225 pound end, will be game captain for the Wildcats tomorrow. "The Rock," who hails from Eureka, has been as sturdy as the Rock of Gibralter, hence the nick-name. He has been a mainstay for the Wildcats all season and can be counted on to spark the 'Cats again tomorrow afternoon.

Award to Wife

(Continued from Page 1.)

scue an American pilot from a crashed and burning P-38 airplaine."

Crooks was to have been graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in June.

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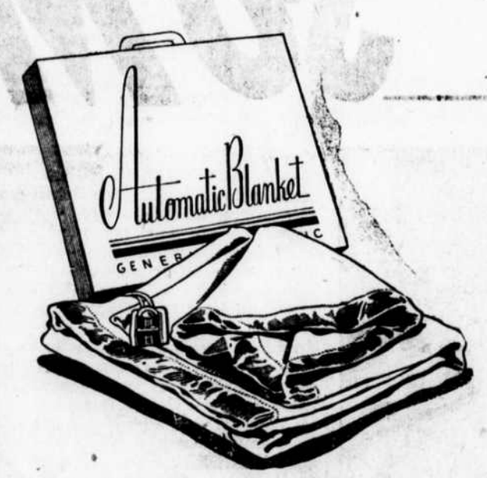
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Businessmen And Profs Disagree On Courses Students Should Take

By Max E. Hollinger

College professors and business men do not agree on preparatory courses for business careers according to a two year study by the Society for the Advancement of Management recently published in The Wall Street Journal.

The Management Group polled 5000 business men and 500 professors in their survey. The survey indicated that 83% of the professors and 95% of the businessmen thought greater participation by industrialists in college training would be a step towards improving college courses. Neither favored the vocational college.

The report stated that "College students don't have the right attitude toward their jobs or their business associates, as expressed in lack of industry and initiative, delusions of grandeur and inability to get along with people."

The percentage of each group in favor of some of the 44 subjects tested are as follows:

Subject	Businessmen	Professors
English composition, literature and public speaking	89	97
Economics	86	98
Foreign Language	12	15
Statistics	32	78
Salesmanship	62	27
Public Relations	49	23
Commercial and industrial law	53	78

A well-rounded preparatory course for business should include the following according to executives:

English Composition, literature and public speaking; economics; general accounting; type of industrial and business organization; relation of government to industry and business; labor relations and labor laws. Also commercial and industrial law; government, corporation finance; cost accounting; production methods; psychology, case problems in management principles; history of industrial development; advertising; distribution methods; budgetary control and procedures; taxes; public relations; marketing research; general chemistry; physics, algebra, geometry, calculus; industrial psychology; and personnel selection and placement.

Editoraly The Wall Street Journal commented, "We think it is reasonable to infer that these business men were trying to express their belief that the best thing education can do for young men and women intending to follow a business career is to train then to use their minds. . . a store of factual information is useful, to be sure, but a trained mind will know how to get and use it."

Debaters Here

(Continued from Page 1)

luncheon for the participants will be served at the Country Club.

Beginning at 4:45 p. m., three more rounds of debate are scheduled with the final round ending around 8:30 in the evening.

K-State will be represented on the affirmative by Robert Bigler, Lloyd Alvey, loria Mann, Nancy Dickens, Bob Deam and Eugene Miller.

K-State representation for the negative will be John Cory, John Biggs, Marian Skaggs, Wanda Lanoue, Roland and Mary Jean LeValley.

All students and parents are welcome to attend, according to V. R. McGuire, director of forensics. Programs and schedules are available in the speech office, 205, Education hall.

Vie for Colonelcy

(Continued from Page 1)

presented an honorary Cadet Colonel's commission, cape and a cap by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the military science department.

Two aides to the Colonel will be given honorary cadet Lieutenant Colonel and honorary cadet major commissions and caps and capes by Colonel Hutchinson. The nine other Queen candidates will be given honorary cadet Captain commissions and caps.

The 12 Colonel candidates will be escorted to the bandstand by senior ranking cadets of the corps.

Immediately following the commissioning ceremonies, the 1948 honorary Cadet Colonel will present three Scabbard and Blade award medals to the three outstanding basic cadets of the 1947-48 school term. The cadets have been selected by officers of the military science department on the basis of grades and military ability and will be revealed for the first time at the Ball.

After the presentation of awards, the honorary Colonel and her escort, her aides and their escorts, will lead the Grand March. The entire staff of the military department will be included in the March.

Colonel Candidates

Candidates for the coveted honor of Cadet Colonel are: Mona Dishman, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Cook, Clovia; Barbara Baker, Kappa Delta; Barbara Mohri, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Ann Long, Chi Omega; Joan Henderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Susie Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Joan Schivel, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Woods, Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Lewis, Van Zile Hall; Barbara Ault, East Stadium; and Kathryn Branar, Watheim Hall.

The honorary Colonel will be selected by ROTC students, both basic and advanced. Voting ends today at noon.

To Honor Veteran Posthumously

Prior to the presentation of the honorary Colonel, Colonel Hutchinson will present the Soldier's Medal posthumously to Mrs. Charles Crooks, widow of Charles Crooks, army veteran who was commissioned a second Lieutenant at ROTC graduation last spring. Lieutenant Crooks died of polio this fall. Crooks won the medal for bravery as an infantryman in W W II.

ROTC cadets are in charge of Ball committees this fall. They, and their committees are: Mike Myers, finance; Robert T. Adams, grand march; Pete Engelken, presentation ceremonies; C. F. McCarthy and Harold D. Heise, band and advertising; Rick Harman, decorations.

Mike Myers, capes and caps; Lee Desilet, queens; Earl Burdick, lighting; Homer Baker, band stand, Elmer C. Quint, property and equipment. Pete Kohlrus, president of the Cadet officers club is consultant on all committees.

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Ticket to Military Ball. Call 4-6142.

Wanted. Size 39 or 40 battle jacket. Phone 46467, apt. No. 106. Wareham apartments.

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Philco wireless record player, with tuning condenser, case and microphone. $12.50. Extension 438 or 28161.

1937 Plymouth. Good mechanically. First $300 takes it. Call Armstrong at 3093, or see it at 1126 Bluemont.

Two reserved tickets K. U. game. 45-yard line, west side. R. W. Beem, 510 Leavenworth St.

'34 Ford. Fair condition. $150. No. 31 Campus Courts.

Whizzer motor bike with buddy seat, headlight and generator, knee action frontt fork. Reasonably priced. Call 38288. 1123 Colorado.

General 5-tube table radio, easy apartment washer, and a Royal standard typewriter. All in A-1 condition, reasonable. 510 Leavenworth, evenings.

Used Records, latest hits only 25c B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

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1935 Dodge coupe, fair condition. Radio and heater. See 1109 Claflin Road.

1948 Harley-Davidson one cylinder motor cycle. Speedometer reading 900 miles. $225.00. Phone 1016 B. Junction City.

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Winter Tux and topcoat, size 38. Call 38403.

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Room for one boy. Linen furnished room cleaned daily. Inquire at 811 Laramie. Phone 45266.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown Shoeffer pencil. Return to College P.O. or call Jackie Wear, at 3515.

Person who took wrong dark leather jacket from Moro Courts Cafeteria Nov. 11 between 11:00—11:15, please return to Jerry Wilson, 1031 Houston. Phone 2526.

Lost: Brown plastic rimmed glasses in tan, leather American Sun Glass case. Call 27152. Reward.

TRANSPORTATION

Wanted a ride for one to Tulsa, Okla, over the Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Fred Matouk, phone 3958 evenings, hurry!

Wanted—A ride to Northeast Colorado over Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Clifford Bellinger, 3907 by next Wednesday.

Wanted: Ride to Indianapolis, Indina for Thanksgiving vacation for one. Please contact Kenneth D. Carson 914 Manhattan, Phone 26275.

Students interesteed in chartering a bus to New York for the Christmas vacation contact N. Koslow, Box 422, College.

Wanted: A ride to Chanute over Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Roberta Keas, Van Zile Hall 3513.

Will take passengers to Topeka Nov. 23. Leaving at 4:00 p.m. Call Lindsey 3449. 10:30 till noon.

Driving to Dayton, Ohio on 23 Nov. Call 65F14.

Leaving for Wichita 12:30 p.m. today. Returning Sunday night. Will take rides for $2.50 each way. Call 4218 and leave address.

Room for four to Great Bend. 3 o'clock today. See Gilstrap between twelve and two at Bible College.

Driving to Drighton Wednesday evening for Thanksgiving vacation.

Room for three. See Mrs. Betty Shoffer Burrell at Registrars office.

Wanted. Ride for two to Cawker City or Beloit over Thanksgiving. Phone 26F23.

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Football Coach Ralph Graham and Dana Atkins, ace passer of the Wildcat squad are shown confering in preparation for the KU game Saturday. Both have had good luck against the Jayhawks. As a player Graham shared in two wins over the Hawkers. Atkins was a big cheel in the last win over the KU lads which was in 1944.

Coach Graham And Atkins Recall Previous Victories Over Jayhawks

By Jack Nielsen

When K-State and Kansas niversity teams tangle, the ivalry and never-say-die spirit as caused many, many upsets. bout the only thing which can e accurately predicted is the act that one cannot accurately redict the outcome of these ames.

The last time the Wildcats eat the boys from Mt. Oread as in 1944. Ward Haylett was oach that war-year. The only emaining squad member of his year's team who played hen is Dana Atkins. He was a ackfield standout back in those lays too.

Used Spread Formation

Dana doesn't remember too nuch of the details of the game. 'It was all so long ago," he aid. "I do remember that they sed a tricky spread formation," e added. It was one of hose that the incident, now fanous in Kansas football history s the "fifth quarter incident," ccurred. K-State was leading 8 to 14 in the last quarter, vhen Charley Moffett, KU halfback, ran 80 yards for a touchdown as the final gun sounded.

A Jayhawker was caught clipping on the play, and so the core was nullified. The pictures ater proved that there was not one—but three clipping offenes on that play, with one man committing two of the three. However, the officials gave the Jayhawkers one more play even though the game was over. The Wildcats completely smothered he KU ball carrier on the second try.

Dana says he "remembers ots of fellows jumping up and down shouting 'we won.'" K-State's passer also pointed out that "we weren't doped to win that game, but we did—so it proves that it can be done."

Weatherby Scored

In that last-victorious game against KU the scoring was done by Dave Weatherby and Ronnie Webster. Weatherby caught two passes and Webster plunged the third one.

Dana set up the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter by intercepting one of Moffet's passes on his own 9 yard line and running it back 80 yards to the KU 6.

Wildcat Coach Ralph Graham has never been known to fear the foes from down the river. Against the Jayhawkers, Rammin' Ralph has always held his own and in two out of three games he played against them, saw the Wildcats come out on the long end of the score.

'Cats Won, 6-0

In 1931, in a game dedicated to Mike Ahearn who was then director of athletics, the K-State gridmen thrashed the Jayhawkers 13 to 0. In the first period the two teams did nothing much, each feeling out the other. Then Graham climaxed six plays by plunging across KU's goal line for the first touchdown.

In the third quarter Graham set the scene for the second touchdown by recovering a fumble. The second counter came by way of a pass. Even though Graham had nothing to do with that counter, the accounts of the game state that "although the entire Wildcat team played a good game, the names of Graham and Saker appear most in the play by play account."

Saker was a backfield buddy of Coach Graham. In that year Graham was the leading Big Six scorer and the second in the nation. He was also all-Big Six fullback.

Graham Big 6 Fullback

Graham didn't have too big a day the next year against KU. The Jayhawkers beat the Wildcats 19 to 0 with K-State "showing no offensive power whatsoever." He made all Big Six fullback that year again.

The final year of competition for Graham, in 1933, saw the Wildcats scratch through a 6 to 0 win over the Jayhawkers. This was supposed to be a grudge battle. KU had won the year before, and naturally the Wildcats wanted this one. The two teams played on even terms for most of the game, and it was passing that won the contest. Late in the third quarter a long pass provided the points needed for the victory. Again for the third consecutive time, Ralph made all-Big Six fullback.

Big Seven Two-Milers Will Run Here Tomorrow

The Big Seven conference two-mile meet will be run tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the cinder track surrounding Ahearn field. Kansas University is the defending champion and the team to beat, according to Ward Haylett, K-State's veteran track coach.

Thirty-five men from the seven conference schools will compete in the gruelling two-mile grind.

"Kansas University should win the race; they have Bob Karnes, defending champ of last year and Harold Hinchee, who placed third running for them again this season," said Coach Haylett. "And after that, well, it should be a tight fight between Kansas State and Nebraska for seventh."

Any of the other four schools could take second; although Oklahoma University has the balanced team strength necessary to place next to K.U., according to Haylett.

Coach Haylett predicts that the individual race for first place will be a three way affair. "Either Karnes, of K.U., Bill McGuire, of Missouri, or Tom Shaver, of Iowa State will hit the tape first," Haylett stated.

Karnes is the favorite because he has turned in the best time of any conference two-miler this season, according to Haylett. Timers caught Karnes in 9:28.8 when he edged out McGuire in a recent dual with Missouri.

Haylett says he foresees no danger to the Big Seven two-mile record. Munski, running for Missouri, set the record time of 9:17-.5 in 1938.

The two-mile grind is a team event and low score wins. Points are scored as the men place and the first four men to finish for each school are counted toward the team total. The fifth man for each school doesn't tally any points, but he can push other runners who do count back to a lower place.

George Owen, Phil Brewster, Dean Kays, Virgil Severns, and Trevor Watson will compete for Kansas State.

Betas Win Title

Beta Theta Pi romped to a 10-0 decision over Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Greek football championship game last Tuesday. Displaying a well-balanced offensive attack and a stubborn defense the Beta's left little doubt in the minds of the onlookers as to the final outcome.

Harry McGrath opened the scoring for the Beta's when he kicked a field goal in the early minutes of the first quarter. McGrath's effort was made from the 20 yard line and split the uprights for three points.

The TKE's came back fast and the game was fought on an even basis for the remainder of the first half. Both teams suffered tough breaks in the second quarter. The Beta's had two touchdowns called back on penalties, and the TKE's had one nullified for an infraction of the rules.

At the opening of the second half the TKE's took the offensive and held a slight advantage on yardage, until Ed Pence blocked a TKE punt and the Beta's took over from there. The touchdown was scored by Elton Green in the waning minutes of the contest. Jack Bell started the play by passing downfield to Pence who passed to Green in the end zone. Harry McGrath kicked the extra point and the final score read 10-0 for Beta Theta Pi.

Grid Band Finale

The Kansas State football band will make its last appearance of the season between halves of the Kansas State-KU football game tomorrow afternoon, Jean Hedlund, director, announced today.

To salute the visitors the band plans a "JAYHAWK" formation. Doubling as vocalists, they will sing "Hi Neighbor" while in that formation.

"WILDCATS" is another formation planned for the afternoon. As usual, Hedlund has planned a novelty surprise which he refuses to disclose previous to the band's appearance at the game.

Gutterbums Defeat Ranglers for Title

Two touch football teams battled it out on the East football field Wednesday afternoon of this week. Both were seeking top place in the Independent division of intramural football. When the smoke cleared Gutterbums defeated Roots Ranglers and cinched the division crown with a 30-0 score.

Gutterbums opened the game by kicking to Roots Ranglers. A fast passing ball game was underway and both teams shifted the scrimmage line in shuttle-like fashion. An intercepted pass by the Gutterbums resulted in the 6-0 lead at the half-time.

It was anyones game at the start of the second half. The Gutterbums had an advantage of leading as well as receiving the ball in the first part of the third quarter. Several intercepted passes by both teams kept the pigskin touring back and forth. Gutterbums poured on a barrage of high long passes. Two touchdowns scored a total lead of 18 points.

By the time the fourth quarter arrived, the Roots Ranglers saw the championship slipping from their hands. Eager to make the most of a good game, they fought in an effort to score. A few 15 yard penalties (unnecessary roughness) were the results of both teams over excitement.

Gutterbums intercepted a pass and ran for another touchdown. A few minutes later they gained the ball again and put the pigskin over to end the game with a margin of 5 touchdowns with no extra points.

Tickets Available

The K-State Wildcats open their 1948-49 basketball season December 1 against Emporia State Teachers college at Emporia. Tickets for the contest will be on sale next week only, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

"If you want to see Jack Gardner's crew begin defense of its Big Seven crown, you can get tickets next Monday through Friday at the ticket window in Nichols gym," said Knorr. "We have some 400 tickets and the price is $2.50 each."

Home Ec Honorary Initiates Eight Girls

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, held formal initiation Tuesday for eight women. Carolyn Anderson, president of the organization, conducted the ritual. She was assisted by Miss Florence McKinney, faculty member, and Miss Alpha Latzke, national president of Omicron Nu. Each woman initiated was presented with the honorary's key pin and a corsage in the society's colors.

Women initiated were Elaine Sutter, Doris Applebauch, Esther Aspelin, Carol Blecha, Cleone Campbell, Joyce Clark, Jo Ann Gearhart and Carolyn Voran. Carol Blecha, who had the highest grade average of the initiates gave the response.

Dessert was served after the ceremony by Arline Payne and Alice Kerbs.

Gutterbums, Betas Vie for Title Today

By Lyman Hancock

An east campus football field will be a scene of battle this afternoon at 4:15 as Beta Theta Pi meets Gutterbums for the title of all-College Intramural Touch Football Champions.

Beta Theta Pi, fraternity division champions, have a season's record of seven wins and one loss. In their division finals they played Tau Kappa Epsilon and defeated them 10-0. A walnut plaque is given to them in recognition of their first place standing.

Gutterbums tromped over Roots Ranglers to the tune of 30-0 and took the Independent division crown. They have a seasonal record of 5 wins and no losses. All members of the team receive individual medals.

This game should be a lively and spirited one since both teams have exhibited a fast and powerful passing attack. The all-College championship is purely honorary, and no trophy is given.

Officials for todays game will be Sheriff, Ramsey and Kite Thomas. All three have officiated at various times during the season.

Frosh Advising

Mid-semester grades will be in and enough time will have elapsed to give Freshmen a hint as to their problems and possibilities, according to Dr. Maurice Woolf, chairman of the board of counselors. Freshmen should see their faculty advisers during the next ten days and discuss any problems of educational, vocational or school adjustment.

"It is well to report and get better acquainted with one's adviser even though there are no particular problems," Dr. Woolf said. More freshmen stay in school and make better progress when they see their advisers regularly. If an adviser is out of town a freshman may see the assistant dean of his school or come to the counseling bureau.

Game Honors Moms, Dads

As in the past, Parent's day will again be featured on the K-State campus. As in by-gone days the parents of members of the Wildcat football squad will be honored at the game in Memorial stadium.

This tradition was originally known as Dads' day. When the first celebration of the event took place is not definite, since early records are lacking in detail.

To old followers of this annual event, the name of Graham will again appear. A big year for K-State parents was 1932, when they saw a strong Wildcat eleven decisively defeat the Missouri tigers 25-0. The story of that memorable event was mostly of "Rammin' Ralph Graham's touchdowns. A highlight of the game came when a Wildcat substitute threw a boy by the name of Faurot for a 9-yard loss just as the timekeeper came rushing up to the referee with the news that his revolver wouldn't shoot out loud, but the game was over anyway.

After their victory over Missouri, Oklahoma U students gathered on President Cross' front lawn. Approximatly 1,000 screaming, victory-mad students gathered to demand a holiday from classes Monday. They didn't get it.

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HRUMPH! HRUMPH!
SUCCOR! SUCCOR!
I'M TWICE AS MAD BECAUSE OF MY HYGROPHANEITY! NO DANCING FOR ME WITH A BARKING SEAL LIKE YOU!
THANKS, JOHNNY, FOR THE HELP, BUT MY TERPSICHORE HAS RUN OUT ON ME.
THERE GOES MY PULCHRITUDINOUS DATE. SHE SHOULDN'T BLAME ME IF SMOKING MAKES MY THROAT FEEL DRY AND PARCHED AS STRAW!
UH UH! SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME IF YOU WANT TO GET RID OF THESE SYMPTOMS OF CIGARETTE IRRITATION, CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS
HERE, TRY 'EM! YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW, YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY
M-M-M-M! THEY'RE SO FRESH AND MILD THAT YOUR STATEMENT IS APODICTIC!
A LITTLE LATER
PETE, YOU'RE POSITIVELY PURRING INSTEAD OF SQUAWKING LIKE A KOOKABURRA!
JOAN, I'M REVELLING IN MY DISCOVERY OF PHILIP MORRIS, THE CLEANEST, FRESHEST, MILDEST SMOKE I EVER ENJOYED!
JOAN, I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME DANCING WITH ME I COULD SING AN EPITHALAMIUM!
AND I'M SO HAPPY YOU WERE SMART ENOUGH TO CHANGE TO THOSE WON-DER-FUL PHILIP MORRIS, YOU BIG DREAM BOAT.

Build your vocabulary
HYMENEAL — Pertaining to wedding bells.
FLAGELLATE — To beat up systematically.
OSCILLATE — To shake.
HYGROPHANEITY — The state of being transparent when wet.
TERPSICHORE, PULCHRITUDINOUS — Come now, folks. We don't have to explain these.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
APODICTIC — Beyond contradiction.
KOOKABURRA — An Australian bird also called the laughing jackass.
EPITHALAMIUM — A wedding song.

all joking aside, gang—
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Kansas Editors

(Continued from page 1.)

President Harry Valentine of Clay Center, Lashbrook said.

Program for Editors

Included in the informal program will be a welcome by Lashbrook, a discussion of basketball prospects by Coach Jack Gardner and Fred Parris, sports publicity director. Helen Hostetter will introduce the Kansas press women and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of studentpublications, will discuss the development plans of the journalism department. He will invite the visiting newsmen to visit the new press in the basement of Kedzie, and the new bindery. Medlin will also bring to the attention of the visiting newsmen the plans for the daily newspaper to be published at Kansas State next year.

Lashbrook also hopes to have, as guests, several heroes of former games between KS and KU. They will be interviewed before the camera for the benefit of the newsmen.

Lashbrook said that he would try to make it possible for every editor to appear before the camera as well as to view the demonstration in Kedzie.

There Is Always Hope In A KSC-KU Game

By Joe Henderson

A feeling that Kansas State always has a good chanc of beating KU has been passed down through the generations ever since Carl Mallon scored K-State's first touchdown against the Jayhawks back in 1906. Since the Wildcats upset the Jayhwaks the first time there has always been that feeling that no matter how many points the parlay card gives K-State there is a chance for victory every time these bitter rivals meet.

Mike Ahearn was coaching the year the first defeat in history was hung on the Hawks by the Cats, to the tune of 6 to 4. In four previous games K-State had been able to muster ony two safeties while Kansas teams had run up 119 points. So, if the Wildcats beat KU this year it will not be the first time that a Kansas team has been upset by the boys from Manhattan.

Big Edge from 1907 to 1921

KU picked up big edge in victories between the years of 1907 and 1921. They held an eight game winning streak from 1907 to 1915, broken by a scoreless tie in 1916. Following this tie, the Fowls stepped back into the driver's seat for a five-game reign stopped in 1922 by a 7 to 7 tie. After that the Wildcats, coached by Charey Bachman, held the whip hand for four games, 1924 through 1927.

Here is a quick look at some of the K-State victories in the series with Kansas University.

1944—The latest Wildcat victory and one of the most exciting games in the series was the "fifth quarter" halfback, ran 80 yards for a touchdown as the final gun sounded. Officials detected a Kansas player clipping, calling back the touchdown jaunt, although the game had ended, and declared the Jayhawks were entitled to one more down. On the "fifth quarter" play the KU ball carrier was smothered and the Cats walked off the field with a victory. Dana Atkins set up what turned out to be the winning score when he returned an intercepted pass 85 yards to the KU 6-yard line.

1940—A large Homecoming crowd watched K-State waltz through the Jayhawks for an easy 20 to 0 win. Quick passed to Watkins for one score, Duwe found Rokey in the end zone for another and Munzer ran back an intercepted pass for the final tally.

1939 — Superior line play enabled K-State to smother the Hawks 27-6 as fans fought for the goal posts at Lawrence. Wilkins, Duwe, Seelye and Sicks turned in touchdowns for State. Sick's touchdown came as a result of a 25 yard scoring pass from Butch Nieman.

Ended Championship Hopes

1937—A 7 to 0 win scuttled the Jayhawks hopes for a conference championship when the Lawrence boys thought it was all sacked up. Staley Pitts was the big gun in a Wildcat line that never allowed KU to move closer than 40 yards to pay dirt.

1936—K-State scored 13 points in the first seven minutes of the game although it was Kansas who brought the reputatiton for "razzle-dazzle" football to Manhattan. Cleveland counted three times and Red Elder added another for a 26 to 6 Wildcat victory.

1934—This was the year Kansas State won the conference title and turned back KU 13 to 0. Red Elder scored one on a 75-yard pass interception and Ayers climaxed a 60-yard drive with an 11-yard end run.

1933—One of the most evenly played games in the long series. Lee Morgan passed to Stoner in the third quarter allowing the Cats to squeeze by with a 6 to 0 win.

Graham Led Way

1931—Rammin' Ralph Graham showed the way to victory in this game when he scored one touchdown personally and recovered a fumble to set up a scoring pass from Auker to Cronkite. Linemen who starred were Hraba, Michael and Stephenson.

1929—Another of the big upsets was pulled off when the Cats came through for a 6-0 victory. Wiggins counted the only touchdown of the game after a 50-yard pass from Nigro to Towler went to the one yard line.

1927—A 25 yard touchdown run by Don Springer led the Cats to a 13-2 verdict.

1926—A record crowd of 16,500 turned out to watch State roll up an easy 27 to 0 win. Feather's 43-yard TD run and Hoffman's 40-yard dash sparked the day's play.

1925—The "supper six" as Kansas' great line was called, were good but the Wildcats were just a little better and eked out a win 14 to 7. McGee recovered a Hawk fumble on the KU three yard line and Holsinger went over for the counter. Holsinger passed from midfield to Price for the second tally and another "impossible" upset.

1924—This was the first Kansas State win over Kansas since Carl Mallon led the Cats to victory back in 1906. Meek snatched up a fumble and ran 67 yards to score, untouched by a Kansas player. Munn, Ballard, Harter and Keysl played brilliant ball for the Wildcats.

Parent's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

will enable fans to identify the fathers, McCrady said.

Veteran Patients See Game

Following the game, members of the squad and their parents and athletic department officials will participate in an informal get-together in the Student Union. Other guests of the athletics department during the game will include a group of 50 veteran patients from Winter General hospital in Topeka. They will sit in a special box on the west side of the field near the 40-yard line.

Combined with tomorrow's parent's day event will be the journalism department's annual editor's day fete. More than 150 Kansas newspaper editors and their wives will be guests of the department at a noon luncheon in Kedzie hall. They also will attend the KSC-KU grid classic as guests of the journalism and athletics departments.

Dignitaries to Attend

Also on hand to see the traditional Kansas State-Kansas university contest will be a number of state dignitaries, according to C. O. Price, assistant to the President. They are:

J. Frank Johnson, state architect; Ferd Voiland, state printer; George Stafford, secretary to Governor Carlson and Jerry Driscoll, member of the Board of Regents from Russell; Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents, W. G. Hamilton, state budget director; George Robb, state auditor and Will J. Miller, state livestock sanitation inspector.

Judges Hear Own Voices

Don Good, livestock judging team coach at Kansas State college, goes all out to produce a winning team.

His latest wrinkle is making members of the team listen to their own oral reasons for placing animals. Reasons given in workouts are recorded and played back to students who are trying out for the team. In contests students are judged on oral reasons given as well as placement of animals.

Coach Good and members of the livestock judging squad use the recordings for constructive criticism.

The K-State livestock judging team took second at the American Royal in Kansas City earlier this year. They will enter the International Livestock Exposition collegiate judging contest in Chicago starting November 27.

Men, if it's any consolation, the female shortage is acute at Iowa State: a ratio of 4 to 1 prevails. The advice to men there is to add speech 361 to their schedules. A fellow took it last term and discovered he was the only male in the class and that the course was given in the evenings at a sorority house. The gals alternated, first at one sorority house, then another.

Foolishly, he let the information get around and from now on the class will probably meet at a a frat house.

Committee Schedules Bridge Tournaments

Plans were made last evening for a series of bridge playoffs, at a meeting of the steering committee for all College bridge acdents played in a tournament year plans have been made for a the inter-collegiate team. This tivities. Last year, K-State stuand competed for a position on Big Seven tournament and the National Inter-Collegiate tournament as well as a local tournament.

Dr. Gerald Pickett, of the Applied Mechanics department will act as coach and advisor to the teams. Other members of the committee are: Prof. R. J. Beers, chemistry; Miss Katherine McKinney, women's physical education; and W. E. West, YMCA.

The date of the first meeting at which duplicate bridge will be played is November 22. Any one desiring further information may contact members of the committee or the YMCA office.

Tentative plans are to play every other Monday until the Big Seven tournament at Kansas university in February. The Collegian will publish the time and place of the first meeting as soon as it is known.

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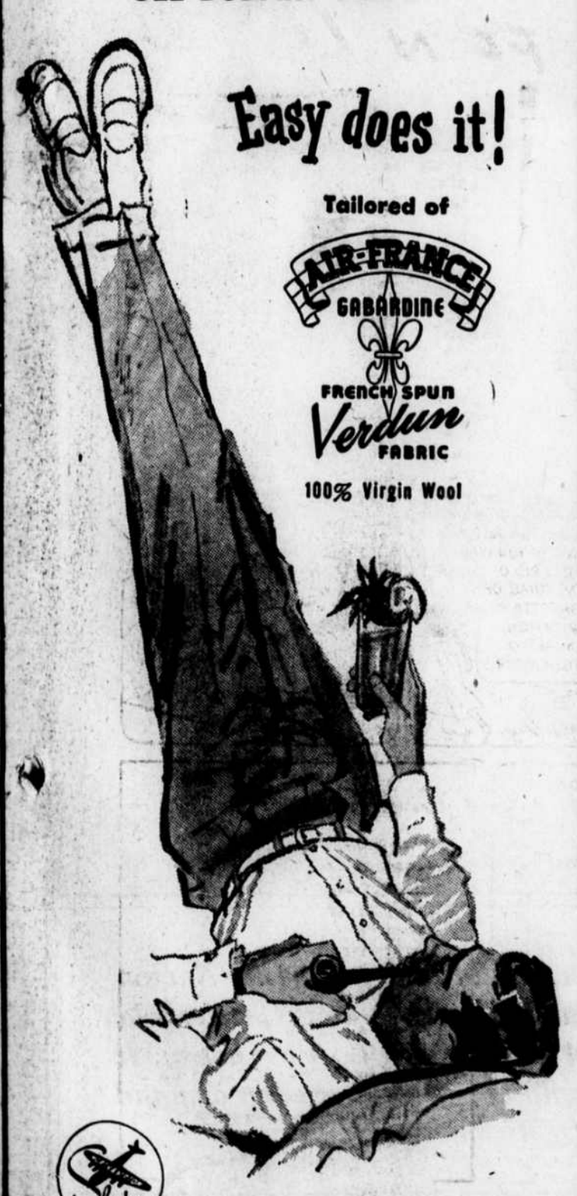
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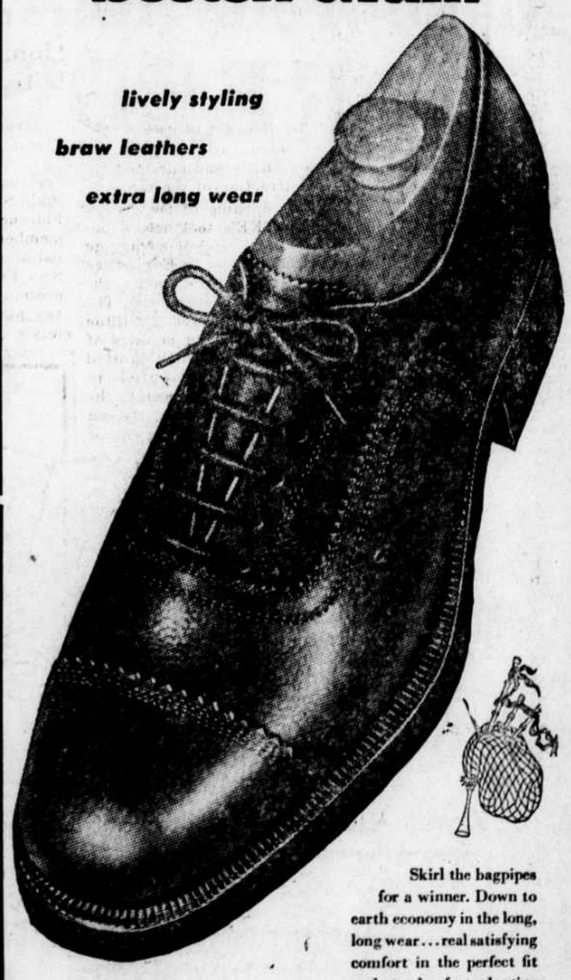


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SOCIETY

Open houses and engagements are vying for space honors in this week's society section. Reports come from the "Flaws on the Kaw's," Daily Kansas newspaper, that the male species are glad that the Kansas State women decided to stay on the campus instead of migrating to the "greener pastures" of K. U. They feel safer, says they. They should, but it leads us to think that Kansas State women could accomplish what the K. U. women can't.

Kathleen Shamberg, Beloit, is wearing the green and white pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta sorority.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Medicine Lodge, were dinner guests of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Monday. They are visiting their son, Gene.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have a buffet supper after the K.U. K-State game Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Twiss, Waltheim Hall housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCurdy were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Leslie, central counsellor of the Aipha Chi Omega sorority, will visit the chapter house November 16-18. A formal dinner will be given in her honor Tuesday.

* * *

Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority surprised the pledge Wednesday night with a party.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold open house after the Saturday game.

* * *

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organization for women, will initiate Joan Blackwelder and Janice Addington November 22.

* * *

New president of the Theta Xi fraternity is Phil Garrison. Les Demeritt, former president, resigned.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority last night.

* * *

Chi Omega sorority had an exchange dinner with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity last night.

* * *

The active chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority had a dinner at the Hartman house last night.

* * *

Mrs. Neal L. Hathaway is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cleo Hardy, 615 North Delaware, until Sunday. Her maiden name was Polly Hardy and she spent her freshman year here at the College. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Polly is also a Pi Beta Phi alumnae.

* * *

Acacia fraternity will have a buffet supper after the Saturday game.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have open house after the Saturday game.

* * *

Farm House fraternity will have a "Thanksgiving" house party after the Saturday game.

* * *

Fifty one architecture seniors spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kansas City on an inspection trip. Buildings visited were the Community church, William Rockhill Nelson Art gallery, Sheffield, Steel plant and the Municipal auditorium. Paul Weigel, faculty advisor, J. Eugene Thorson and T. A. Chadwick accompanied the group.

* * *

Acacia fraternity had their annual Indian costume party Friday night.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have open house after the Saturday game.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have open house after the Saturday game.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lundholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGinnis were dinner guests of the Farm House fraternity Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanley, New York City, were dinner guests at Pal-O-Mie, women's independent organized house, Monday. Mr. Hanley is a Kansas State graduate.

* * *

Don Hill, Sigma Nu fraternity, and Jeanie Meyer, Wichita university student, are engaged. Both of their homes are in Wichita.

* * *

Joan Craft, Kappa Delta sorority, is engaged to Dean Smith, Byrd City.

* * *

Fay Toothaker, sophomore in home economics, is engaged to Calvin Smith, senior in electrical engineering. Fay and Calvin are both from Wilmore.

* * *

Fanny Raup, Waltheim Hall is engaged to Keith Kerby, Larned. He is a student at Pittsburg State Teachers College.

Daily Reminder

Friday, November 12
Alpha Zeta Banquet, T 209, 6-8:30 p. m.
Military Ball, Gym, 9-12 p. m.
Hillel Foundation mtg.

Saturday, November 13
Mid-Sem, Deficiency Reports Due.
Football—Kansas University—Ahearn Field, 2 p. m.
Track, Big Seven Meet, 2 p. m.
P K A Jam Session, House, 5-9 p. m.
P K A Hamburger fry, House 6-8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Buffet Dinner, House, 5-8 p. m.
Vet Medicine Dist. No. 5 Conference, V 13, 6-10 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship Coffee Hour Rec Center, 3-6:30 p. m.
Van Zile Coffee Hour, House, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Phi Delt Open House, House, 4:30-8 p. m.
Sig Alpha Buffet Dinner, House, 5-12 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House, House, 4-6 p. m.
Debate group, Education Hall, 4:45-9 p. m.
Farm House party, House, 9-12 p. m.
Econ. & Sociology dept. dessert bridge, T 209, 7-11:30 p. m.
Acacia Buffet Dinner and dance, House, 5-12 p. m.
West Stadium Open House, Stadium, 10-11:30 a. m.
Beta Theta Pi Open House, House, 5-7 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, C 107, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Theta Xi House Party, House, 8-12 p. m.

Sunday, November 14
Waltheim Hall Faculty Tea, House, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, Novembere 15
English Proficiency 6:45-10:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A 211, 4-5 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107. 5-6 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi, C 101, 4-6 p. m.
YWCA cabinet meeting, 7:15-9 p. m.
Inter Frat Pledge Council Dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Promusicia, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Psych Club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
A T O Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p. m.
Vet Medicine Wives, V 13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9 p. m.
YMCA mtg, T 209, T:30-9 p. m.
Fencing Lessons, Womens Gym, 7-9 p. m.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crabtree, Campus Courts, 83, have a daughter, born November 11.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hayes, 1822 Thackrey, have a son, born November 11.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 73 B. Goodnow Park, November 9.

* * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trapp, 827 Colorado, November 9.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowcett have a son, born November 9.

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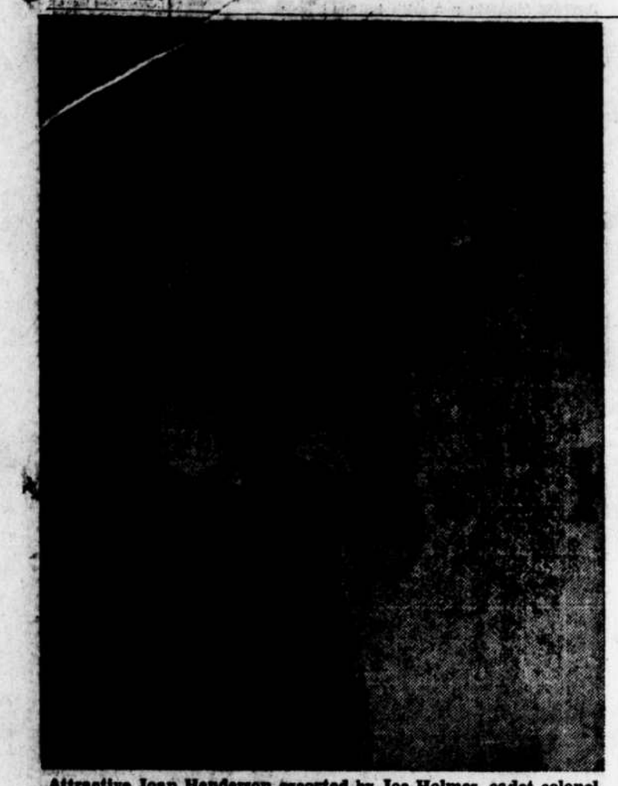
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 16, 1948 | No. 19



Attractive Joan Henderson escorted by Joe Holmes, cadet colonel of the K-State ROTC, was named honorary Cadet Colonel at the annual military ball Friday evening. Miss Henderson was selected over eleven other candidates for the honorary title. —Photo by Jennings.

Joan Henderson Chosen Colonel at Military Ball

Twelve girls were named to positions of honor Friday night at the annual Military Ball. The balls, sponsored by the College ROTC unit, was held in Nichols Gym.

Joan Henderson, representing the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, won top honors and was nafed honorary Cadet Colonel. In honor of her position she was presented a white overseas cap and white cape on which was inscribed a purple "K." She was escorted by Cadet Colonel Joe Holmes.

Second highest honor of the evening went to Susie Green. She received the honorary title of Cadet Lt. Colonel. Miss Green is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Cadet Lt. Colonel Bob Brewster was her escort.

Winning third place and being presented the honorary Cadet Major's title was Barbara Mohri, a Pi Beta Phi. Miss Mohri was escorted to receive her cape and cap by Cadet Major Lee Russell.

Nine positions of honorary cadet caption were given. Each girl received a purple overseas cap.

Honorary cadet captions were: Virginia Lewis, Sarah Cook, Mona Dishman, Sue Ann Barbara Baker, Barbara Ault, Long, Joan Shivel, Mary Woods, and Jane Branan.

Pete Engelken, vice president of Scabbard and Blade, military organization, introduced the honorary cadet officers and their escorts. Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the military science department, presented the capes and overseas caps.

Nichols Gym followed the example of the dancers and dressed up in the military colors. Directly over the band stand, which housed Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, hovered the Eagle of the United States. Around the balcony, which had all but disappeared, hung the official insignias of all branches of the armed services.

Over the middle of the floor was a huge blue canopy. Red crepe paper completely covered the lower part of the wall. This was broken by a theme of blue which extended the rest of the way up the wall and covered the rail of the balcony.

Behind all this blue crepe paper were lights which gave the interior a blue effect. From the center of the canopy hung a light which carried out the theme of red, white and blue.

Livestock Judgers Practice on Farms

Eighteen men who are trying out for Kansas State's livestock judging team are visiting outstanding livestock farms in the state this week, Don Good, coach, has announced.

They will practice judging Angus cattle at the Triple S Ranch near Rosalia and the Simons Angus ranch near Medicine Lodge and Hereford cattle and Hampshire swine at the Joe O'Bryan farm near Hiatville.

It will be the last workout for the judging team men before they enter the International Livestock Exposition collegiate judging contest in Chicago November 27.

COFFEE HOUR TODAY

Members of the Department of History and Government and the Department of Economics and Sociology wil be special guests at the Student Coffee Hour today. The Coffee Hour will be held in Rec. Center from 4 to 5 p. m. under the auspices of the College YMCA and YWCA.

1,436 Write Varied Themes For English Proficiency Exam

The large enrollment at K-State took its toll last night as the College conducted the English Proficiency examination given each semester and summer to junior students and those who failed to meet the requirements in previous semesters.

For the first time the auditorium lacked sufficient size to house all candidates for the examination. Approximately 1,436 students were enrolled for the exam and these were divided between the auditorium, West Waters hall and two rooms in Willard hall.

Three Hours for Exam

Between 7 and 10 o'clock last night the theme writers pondered, wrote, scratched out and finally completed themes on such topics as "Why I like to shop at a Super-Market" or "Having fun with my family" or "Juvenile Delinquency" or --- heck, you name it and the subject was there.

Last semester about 22 percent of the students failed to vrite a passing paper, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, in charge of the examination. She said that the grades from this test will probably be made public about January 8.

Originate in '42

The English Proficiency examination was originated in the fall of 1942 for juniors in arts and sciences curriculum. It was changed three years ago to include all the schools of the College.

The theme papers are graded three times by three different teachers. One grading is done by a teacher in the department in which the student is enrolled.

Miss Aberle said that it is usual for about 20 percent of the students to fail the exam in the fall semester and for as high as 24 percent to fail during the spring semester. But don't let this frighten you, pal, she attributes the increase to the number of students who flunk their second try at the exam. So just hit it the first time and you won't have to worry.

Rural Pastors Meet on Campus For Three Days

More than 150 pastors and laymen are expected to attend the largest state-wide rural pastors conference ever to be held in Kansas here next week, November 22, 23, and 24.

The Eighth Annual Town and Country Church Conference which will be on the campus is the only state-wide annual affair of rural pastors in Kansas' history. It was inaugurated in 1940 and is geared to help the rural pastor in becoming acquainted with rural problems, not only religious, but farm problems of economical and social interest, according to Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor of sociology.

Laymen Will Attend

In the conferences of the past, Hill said, only pastors were invited to attend, but at this conference and those of the future, laymen are urged to attend.

The conference this time will stress the need of setting up a women's program of rural family life. Mrs. Harry V. Brown, president of the State Council of Church Women, and of Wichita, will be the principal woman speaker of this cause.

Registration will be from 1 to 2 p. m. November 22, in Thompson Hall. Immediately following the registration the regular conference sessions will get underway with Dr. A. Walton Roth, D. D., executive secretary of the Kansas Presbyterian Church, presiding.

Dean L. C. Williams of the college extension service will preside over a program Monday evening in Thompson Hall and William Baehr, College librarian, will be in charge of the Tuesday afternoon session. Several religious films will be shown and many outstanding speakers will address the group.

Bus Chartered For Xmas Trip

A chartered bus service at special rates for students going east for Christmas vacation is being sponsored by Tau Delta Phi fraternity. The ride will be continuous from Manhattan to New York, with no layovers or connections to miss.

As schedules must be arranged well in advance so that drivers can be provided along the route and other arrangement made, Tau Delta Phi urges anyone interested in the service to contact their representative at once. Persons should write Koslo, box 422, college post office.

Bus company officials have indicated that they can arrange a schedule which will get students to New York in only 36 hours from the time they leave Manhattan.

Council to Consider Freshman Problems

Freshmen will be given an opportunity to define their problems at an SGA activities project meeting to be held on Thursday at 7:30 in W115.

The Student Council, working through its subcommittees, the Student Ppanning committee and the National Student association organized this project realizing that freshmen have no medium through which they may work toward the definition and solution of the problems confronting them. Although this meeting is primarily for freshmen, other students may attend.

Poultry Club Offers Prizes in Contest

More than $100 in prizes will be offered at the annual poultry judging contest sponsored by the Poultry Science Club Friday and Saturday.

All students, regardless of their curriculum, are eligible to enter one of the two divisions. The contest is to be divided into two divisions, the junior and the senior divisions.

Full particulars on the contest will be pasted on the bulletin boards in front of East and West Ag this morning. Information also will be available in the poultry office, West Ag, 210.

STUDENT BUYS CHAMPION

Douglas George, a senior ag student at Kansas State, paid $890, top price for a female, for the grand champion heifer of the North Central Kansas Hereford sale in Belleville recently.

Don Good, K-State livestock judging team coach, judged animals entered from 21 Kansas and Nebraska herds at the Belleville show.

Ride Service

A ride service has been created by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The object of the service is to aid students in obtaining rides with others going their direction. It is also designed to help those who have cars locate passengers that are going in a direction which would furnish satisfactory transportation to all.

The ride service will consist of two lists centrally located on the bulletin board in the Student Union. One list will be signed by the student desiring the ride, giving various information including destination and telephone number. The other will be signed by the owner of a car desiring to carry passengers. By keping an eye on the list, a student may determine in either case the quickest available transportation home. It is hoped to secure a bulletin board for the exclusive use of the ride service in the near future.

State Debaters Win Saturday

Kansas State debate teams won 14 of 20 debates in the first postwar debate meeting on the campus here Saturday.

The KSC affirmative team of Robert Bigler and Lloyd Alvey and the negative team of Wanda Lanoue and Marian Skaggs both won four of five debates. Fifty members from Wichita university, the University of Kansas and Kansas State college discussed federal aid to education.

No Winners Announced

Although no winners were announced, only one team, which won five decisions exceeded K-State team's record. The 100 percent winner was a KU team.

Vernon R. McGuire, director of forensics at the College, said he was well pleased with the showing of his teams in the first debates of the season. McGuire has invitations to debate in Colorado and at Bethel college this week end.

Nearly Won! What Fun! Boy, I'm Done!

It was a double victory celebration in Manhattan night spots Saturday night. Jayhawk students from down the Kaw remained to glory in a 20-14 victory while K-Staters cheered their approval of a "moral victory" for the Purple and White.

Most night spots were so packed a combined line of K-State and Kansas football players couldn't have made a hole big enough to let Dana Atkins slip through.

While the streets of Aggieville and downtown Manhattan were relatively quiet, the Varsity dance at the Community house also reflected exhuberant spirits.

Most of the rivalry of the two schools was confined to yells. "Rock chalk, Jay hawk, K. U." usually echoed back as "Rock Chalk, Dead Hawk, P. U.". And "Fight, you K-Stater Wildcats", was rivaled for popularity by "I'm a J-J-Jay Hawk".

Most dance floors were crowded as a matter of necessity with chairs and tables at a premium as even elbow room became limited. Dancing was made more complicated when "A Slow Boat from China" on the juke box had to compete with a dozen strong male voices, singing "Boola, Boola", or a similar expression of college joy.

Many couples found themselves jitterbugging with their left foot while a slow waltz on the "music machine" controlled the other foot.

All in all, it was a good celebration. It could have been improved only by a Wildcat victory, and we'll get that next year.

PLOW and PEN CLUB MEETS

Guest speaker at the Plow and Pen Club meeting Tuesday evening will be Roy Freeland, assistant secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka. A banquet in Thompson Hall at 6:15 p. m. will preceed the meeting.

Invitations to the banquet have been extended to Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Ass't. Dean C. W. Mullen, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, and members wives.

Famous Writer To Speak Here In H-Y Series

Clark M. Eichelberger, noted lecturer, writer and radio commentator, will open the series of three educational talks sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the Y organizations on Wednesday evening, December 1, in the College Auditorium.

Eichelberger will be first in the series, known as the H-Y Presentations.

For several years Eichelberger was a consultant to the League of Nations assembly and has visited Europe frequently during the past 20 years, conferring with leading statesmen in many countries.

He was a member of the U. S. Delegation to the San Francisco Conference in 1945 and worked as a consultant for the State Department during the past war.

Eichelberger is the editor of the Changing World, and is often referred to as the "man behind the scenes" who does the most for the building of the peace through international organization. His topic at Kansas State will be "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Through the United Nations."

Others included in the H-Y Presentation Series are Dr. Franz Polgar, noted telepathy expert, mind reader, and mental wizard who will be at the College December 13; and Dr. Julius Schreiber, a well known psychiatrist and leader in mental health problems in this country. His appearance will be during February.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office, Y offices, and in various locations downtown.

Crops Judgers To International

Kansas State will enter a team in the collegiate crop judging contest of the 26th International Grain and Hay show in Chicago November 27 through December 4, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, the team's coach, has announced.

The grain and hay show is concurrent with the International Livestock Exposition November 27 through December 4.

Contestants will be rated on three phases of judging crops: identification; commercial grading of grain, hay and cotton; and judging seed.

Kansas State's team placed third in Kansas City and fourth in Chicago last year. Previous to the war they had won five first places in a 17-year period.

Men to make the Chicago trip are James E. Barr, Max J. Friesen, Milton W. Thomas, James P. Wood and Ray Doyen.

AG ECON CLUB SMOKER

The Agricultural Economics club will hold its annual smoker for all persons majoring in agricultural administration. It will be held November 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson hall, room 209.

New members will be initiated and a representative to the Agricultural Council will be selected at the meeting. Two movies will also be shown and refreshments will be served.

Economics and sociology staff members will be present.

Top Judge



The first American to be chosen as steer judge for the International Livestock Exposition is Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the department of animal husbandry at Kansas State. Dr. Weber was selected for the honor by the International's board of directors after 30 years in which foreign men were given the assignment.

PL 16 Cards

The 9 week grade cards for P. L. 16 veterans are ready for distribution at the V. A. Guidance Center in Anderson Hall. These cards are to be returned to the training Officers by Friday, Nov. 19.

Vergil McIntosh and Jerry B. Varner have ben called to the Regional Office in Wichita for a two day school of instruction on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23.

Initiation Begins For Sigma Tau

Informal initiation starts Thursday for 45 candidates for membership in Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. The initiation will continue until next Tuesday.

The fifteen electricals who are being initiated are Vernon A. Bluhm, J. Herbert Brown, James O. Fassett, Alfred H. Getty, James Holman, Loren Hudspeth, Robert C. Johnson, Irvin Lanier, William E. Liggett, John V. Parks, Robert M. Reed, Loren D. Schroeder, Kenneth W. Sellars, Ray L. Thompson, Ernest D. Tolin.

From the mechanical department are George L. Curry, William L. Goodbar, Buford W. Haff, Robert M. Howley, Thomas B. Jefferson, Harold H. McCauley, Calvin E. Moeller, Luther P. Moore, Harold C. Neff, David J. Nutt, Charles H. Peterson, Everett D. Thompson, Vern W. Watson, Jr.

Chem Engineers

The chemical engineers joining Sigma Tau are Richard Alexander, Melvin V. Barb, Willis Barrett, Fred J. Pierce, John R. Stewart, Maurice V. Stuewe. The civils are Harold R. Cary and Thomas G. Roach. Alton L. Goble, Marne J. Karlin and Howard C. Wood are the a engigeer representation while the architects are Burl Baker, Roland A. Carlson, Russell A. Jones, Robert R. Weatherbie and Eugene A. Wier.

YMCA to Hold Monthly Smoker

The regular YMCA all membership smoker will be held tomorrow in the Community Building, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The smokers are regular monthly meetings for members of the College YMCA, where business and pleasure are mixed.

Featured at this meeting will be humorous talk by Prof. Bob Arnold of the Radio Section of the Department of Spech. Besides a short business meeting, other entertainment includes the popular Y's Guy's (the YMCA quartet), a tap dance number, and refreshments will round out the evening.

A new plan for some of the smokers is being tried for the first time tomorrow night. Special guests include the non student members of the board of directors and all men who live in organized houses. Invitations have been sent to all fraternities, according to Dick Thume, one of the co-chairmen of the committee. The purpose of the special invitations is to acquaint men students with the all campus nature of the YMCA and at the same time get comments and criticism from men who are not closely related to Y activities.

Don Hart the other co-chairman, said that the "YMCA should be its own best critic and if it isn't serving the needs of the men students, its program should be altered."

Plan Recognition for Nursing Anniversary

A radio program and an afternoon tea have been planned to recognize the 75th anniversary of nursing in the United States this week.

Nurses in the Manhattan vicinity have been invited to attend the tea in Calvin Hall on the campus at 4 p. m., Tuesday, and hear an historical skit of the development of the profession in America. They will be guests of the College Nurses club.

The radio program will be at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, over station KSAC.

Kay Larson is president of the College Nursing club.

PROFS ATTEND MEET

Three KSC faculty members, T. B. Avery, Prof. L. F. Payne and Ellis Wise attended the annual meeting of the Kansas Poultry Improvement association in Wichita Thursday. Avery presented a paper at the meeting.

Regents Increase Budget for 1950-51

Mortar Board

Freshman, sophomore, and junior women have until eleven a. m. today to buy tickets for the Mortar Board scholarship dinner, according to Mary Alice Wolfe, member of the Mortar Board.

The dinner will be in Thompson hall at 6:15 p. m. Thursday. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to be honored, as well as all other women students, are invited to attend, according to Miss Wolfe. The speaker will be Mrs. Evan E. Evans, state president of the American Association of University Women.

Food and Music On Club Program

The annual Feast of The Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club has been set for December 11, according to George Damiani, publicity director of the event.

The Feast of The Nations will feature foreign cooking and music this year as in the past. Each foreign student in the Cosmopolitan Club will cook a special dish of his native land for the feast. The entertainment will include dances of other nations and songs by various fooreign students.

An exhibit of Spanish and Oriental art works will be an added attraction of the event according to Damiani.

Last year's Feast of The Nations drew a crowd of 350 but the number will be limited to 300 this year. The dinner and program will be in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Tickets wil soon be on sale by members of the Cosmopolitan Club and a booth will be set up in Anderson Hall.

YM, YW Race Group To Meet Wednesday

The racial understanding group of the YWCA and YMCA will hold its third meeting on Wednesday, November 17, in Fairchild Hall, room 102.

The group has set up their objectives for the year. They include: a survey of conditions existing in Manhattan, formulation of objectives, determination of program activities, development of program activities and an evaulation at the end of the year. A steering committee was appointed at the last meeting to outline the year's program.

The co-chairmen for the group are Joyce Pratt and Bob Turner. The meeting Wednesday will be a discussion on "Prejudices" by Bob Turner. Interested students are invited to attend.

YW RADIO GROUP MEETS

Every other Wednesday afternoon over KSAC, the YWCA sponsors a 15-minute program presenting the nation's religious news, local news, and special programs. Betty Fritzler and Dorothy Cossell are co-chairman for the radio group.

A meeting of women who designated interest in the program when they joined the YWCA will be today at 5:00 in A211.

Loss of Veterans Principal Reason For Budget Raise

A budget of $6,899,378 for Kansas State College to be used for operating expenses during the 1950-51 biennium was approved by the State Board of Regents Friday. This is an increase of $2,578,378 over the amount the College received during 1948 and 1949.

Even though the Board of Regents approved the budget increase, it doesn't necessarily mean the College will get that amount, C. O. Price, secretary to President Eisenhower, revealed.

The next step toward obtaining the funds will be taken by Governor Frank Carlson. He and his budget director, W. G. Hamilton, must approve the operating requests of Kansas State and other schools.

Legislature Must OK Budget

If the operating requests of Kansas State and other state schools are approved by Gov. Carlson, the proposed budgets will go before the legislature and they must approve them before we get any increastd appropriations," Price said.

The way the proposed budget is now set up, Kansas State is asking $3,281,004 for 1950 and $3,618,374 in 1951.

Operating expenses of $24,223,487 were approved by the Regents. This money, if approved by the Governor and the legislature, will be distributed among the 13 state schools and experiment stations. They are Kansas State College, Kansas University, KU Medical Center, Emporia State Teachers College, Pittsburg State Teachers College, Fort Hays State College, State School for Blind, State School for Deaf, Kansas Vocational School and the state experiment stations at Colby and at Hays, Garden City and Tribune.

Added to the operating requests will be those for buildings, on which the Board of Regents will act at its next meeting either December 10 or December 17, Hubert Brighton, secretary to the Board, reports.

Veteran Loss Reason

Principal reason for the tremendious increase in operating costs for the state schools, Brighton said, is the fact that most of the war veterans now attending classes will have been graduated by 1950-1951. Financial loss will be felt from withdrawal of GI benefits, from which the schools derive nearly two and one-half times as much money per pupil as from civilian pupils, the secretary said.

"We expect as many or more students to be attending the schools in those years as now, he said, "they will require as many faculty members and as many other services, but the state will have to pay the expenses instead of the federal government.

He added that the Board also took into consideration increasing costs of practically everything, including salaries, and possible faculty replacements in some cases with higher paid members.

Student Gets Elected When Joke Backfires

It all started as a joke but too many people were in on it. As a result, Keene Shogren was elected justice of the peace of Manhattan Township.

When the mail came to trailer No. 2 in Campus Courts last Friday, there was a letter from the Riley County Clerk to Shogren, a mechanical engineering senior from Lindsborg. It was to notify Shogren that, by will of the voters on November 2, he could now be a justice of the peace.

Veterans and their wives living in campus housing voted in the Manhattan Township precinct and there was no candidate seeking the township's judiciary position. So, on their way out to Strong School, 4th precinct voting place, a few of the quiet-spoken Shogren's Campus Courts buddies and their wives decided to write his name in—just for fun.

Shogren had been kidded about getting the office for a while after the election but no one, including Shogren, took the remarks seriously. The notice Friday morning came as a surprise to both Shogren and his supporters.

The newly-elect is now away on an engineering inspection trip but has made no definite plans as to taking the office. His wife, Mrs. Shogren, said yesterday morning that Keene was going to look into the matter when he got back. She added that she couldn't say whether he would take office or not.

The Riley County Clerk told reporters that the job was officially Shogren's if he posted the required bond for the office.

It is rumored that after a sign was posted by neighbors on the Shogren's trailer advertising marriages, the elected judge was inside studying the marriage vows.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Advertising Salesman, Lee Keck, Don Wempe, Blaine Phillips, Frances Callahan, Dick Hackney, Nina Peck, Wayne Turner, Charles Walker, Max Hollinger, Wallace D. Wood, Rex Parsons.

What If We'd Won?

We saw a football game Saturday, didn't we? As one story about the game put it, we came within 6 yards of the biggest upset of the year. Even though we lost, it was a great day for the Supercats and all K-State rooters.

At the risk of seeming disrespectful and perhaps unnecessarily critical, we would like to make a few observations. We just wonder what would have happened here yesterday if we had won that Saturday game. According to information that we had, there was no provision made for a holiday in case we won. Almost certainly a victory would have resulted in a fiasco similar to the one after the Arkansas State game. Surely the administration and the student council aren't so naive that they expected the student body to accept the no holiday decision after a victory over KU. Most assuredly had such a victory become a reality, there would have been a hurried scramble to arrange the vacation, but at best it would have been a hodge-podge affair.

How much simpler it would have been to make the necessary announcement that in case of a victory, there would be a holiday. Thus in case we had defeated the Javhawkers, there would have been no confusion and doubt in any students mind as to what to do Monday. Since we lost, though not quite as was expected, nothing would have been lost by the move. Of course there is the fact that we have already had our football holiday. Face facts, mates, we would have had another had we won. At least somebody can be happy that we lost.—W.V.K.

Once Over • • Lightly • •

(formerly "An Insolent Bystander")
By DAVE MEIER

Overheard at the Tap Room:
"Joe, I think you've gone hog-wild."
"Sir, you are speaking of the woman I love"

The poet's corner:
What a tangled web we weave,
When we spill spaghetti up our sleeve.
—Gustav Schlurp (translated from the Slobbovian)

Footnotes to "Man and the Cultural World" (continued):
(1) A centaur is a horse with a man where its head ought to be.
(2) We can't have archaic and eat it too.

I have received my first "problem" letter—a heart-rending plea for advice. It brought me up short, stopped me cold, plunged me deep in blue and got me all emotionally upset.

Not professing to be the Collegian's answer to Dorothy Dix, I didn't attempt a repely. Nevertheless, as a public service, I will reprint the letter in question. It's from Fungus B. Scrapfaggen, a sophomore in folk dancing, residing at 1357 Humbug:

Friday, Nov. 12

Dear Mr. Meier:
My wife works while I go to school. She gets off work at four in the afternoon, and I have classes until five. Consequently, she gets home an hour earlier than I do. (Editor's note: Sounds perfectly logical so far.)
Wednesday evening when I came home, she was sitting on the sofa with a strange man. She just glared at me and said, "Go fix us some scrambled eggs!" So I did.
When I came home Thursday evening, she was again sitting on the sofa with a strange man—a different one, this time. She gave me a look of cold contempt and said, "Go fix us some pork chops!" So I did.
This evening when I came home—there on the sofa sat my wife—with still a third strange man. "Greetings," she said grimly. "Go fix us some saurbraten!"
Mr. Meier, this is my problem. How the hell do you cook saurbraten?

Then there was the enterprising Sigma Nu who borrowed a nickel and called local Salvation Army headquarters.
"Say," he said "are you the outfit that saves bad women?"
"That's us."
"Well, save me one for Saturday night!"

Verbatim extract from a biology recitation session:
"Professor Harbaugh, what is your solution to the boll weevil problem?"
"As far as I'm concerned, bud, the boll weevil has no problem."

Editors' Opinions Vary After Seeing Telecast

By Wallace Wood

Crowding the first floor and at times overflowing to the basement and second floor, a crowd of more than 250 guests attended the television demonstration featured in the Editor's day program in Kedzie Hall Saturday.

Comments, both good and bad, were voiced as the demonstration neared its climax. Not many newsmen, it appeared, had seen a telecast before.

During the demonstration the editors were asked these questions to get their reaction to television. What effect do you think television will have on Kansas newspapers in the future? Was the WOXBV television demonstration the first you have seen? What was your reaction while before the camera? What was your reaction to the televised image in Kedzie Hall?

Needs Improvement

Albert J. Hoisington of the Enterprise Journal said that the image was "interesting but a long way from desirability." Roy Freeland of the State Board of Agriculture said he felt that television would glamourize the news and thus enhance the appeal of the newspapers. Morie Cotton of the Phillips County Review felt that the program was a "good demonstration, but in my opinion far from being practical."

As the demonstration progressed members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, escorted small groups of visiting newsmen to the basement of the Illustrations building where the television studio was located. As one went through the door the first reaction was to step back, away from the full brilliance of the bright lights so necessary for the television camera.

Reactions Vary

Asked what his reaction was while before the camera, Albert Berlin of the Wakefield News said "the heat reminded me of the hereafter." Other answers to the same question brought remarks ranging from, "I still can't see how they do it," to "no more reaction than sitting down to a linotype."

John Redmond of the Daily Republican at Burlington, stated, "the reproduction seemed fine to me. It creates a desire to have television available in homes." Eugene Spratt of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture felt that television in Kansas would "force printing of facsimile newspapers."

Several of the visiting editors expressed their gratitude to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, and to the Department of Journalism for the television demonstration.

After the demonstration members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism, served lunch to the visiting newsmen. After lunch the editors attended the KS-KU game as guests of the Athletic department.

Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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1933 PLYMOUTH coach. Good condition. Call 3998 after five or contact Kenneth Rix in Room K, Building No. 1, Moro Courts.

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ROUND trip ride to Oklahoma City for Thanksgiving. Forrest Stockton, 71F14.

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DRIVING to Omaha or Lincoln Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving holiday Still have room for two. Contact Bob Langford or Gene Menli. Phone 3980 or write Box 323 C. P. O.

DRIVING to Ft. Madison, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23. Room for three. Contact Wayne Anderson. Phone 36310.

DRIVING to Kansas City at 3 Friday. Call Roger Swanson, 28142. Return Sunday night.

DRIVING to Wichita Saturday. Room for five riders. Leaving at noon and returning Sunday evening. Call 3178 after 5:30 p. m.

LEAVING any time after three for Great Bend Friday. Room for four. Gilstrap. Phone 4709.

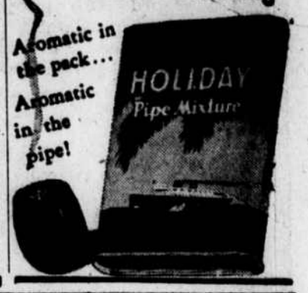
LOST

BROWN fountain pen with initials "ELI" 1947 lost Tuesday. Call 2166, East Stadium, Shelley.

"AMERICAN Government" book Saturday morning, picked up "Manufacturing Processes" by mistake. Finder call Wamego 2906 and will exchange. C. D. Huggins.

IN area north of stadium Saturday, one pair of dark, brown furlined gloves, size 9, never been worn. Contact Jack Moody, 413 N. 17th. Phone 5320.

PLEASE return a dark red English-type bicycle "borrowed" in Aggieville last Saturday to 618 Vattier or call 45324.

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Education for Citizenship Offered by KSC Institute

by Jean Kempton

With politics still an issue following the election, good citizenship is an important question. The Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State defines a good citizen as "a person able and willing to play an intelligent part in the discussion and solution of public issues.

The Institute of Citizenship, established September 14, 1945, offers a program of education for citizenship. A $200,000 grant was made to K-State by the William Volker Charities, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. The grant was made to Kansas State to be expended in not less than five years. There are 30 majors in the Institute at the present time, and many students take the Institute courses as electives.

While citizenship education can neither begin nor end with college education, actual college classroom experience for the problems of citizenship education is practiced in the Institute of Citizenship. The curriculum established by the Institute is considered essential to the establishment of good traits for citizenship, a staff member stated. All of the Institute's special courses are taught by staff members, and are unique in that they are based on original documents and books, not text books. Another distinctive feature is the almost exclusive use of the discussion method, replacing lecture and recitation methods.

Courses offered by the Institute in the first two years assume that American concepts of freedom stem from two sources. These sources are American environment reflecting on the problem of government and the ethical and political thinking of European civilization. The objective of the Freedom and Responsibility course is to gain an appreciation of our concept of liberty. The objective of the sophomore course, Constitutional Democracy In America, is to gain an understanding of the forms which the idea of freedom has taken during the development of the American nation. The remainder of the courses are centered on various central issues facing all citizens.

Outside classrooms the Institute is responsible for bringing a series of outstanding speakers to campus. Fifteen schoalrships are offered to outstanding high school seniors, who enroll in the Institute each year. A democratic exchange of ideas and expressions is developed by the Great Books series.

Many KSAC radio programs are sponsored by the Institute. UNESCO was organized last year under the sponsorship of an Institute staff member. A research project on citizenship in Kansas high schools is now being conducted by the Institute.

VETS' WIVES MEET

Knitting classes for veterans' wives will met at the Robert Conover residence, 815 Moro, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

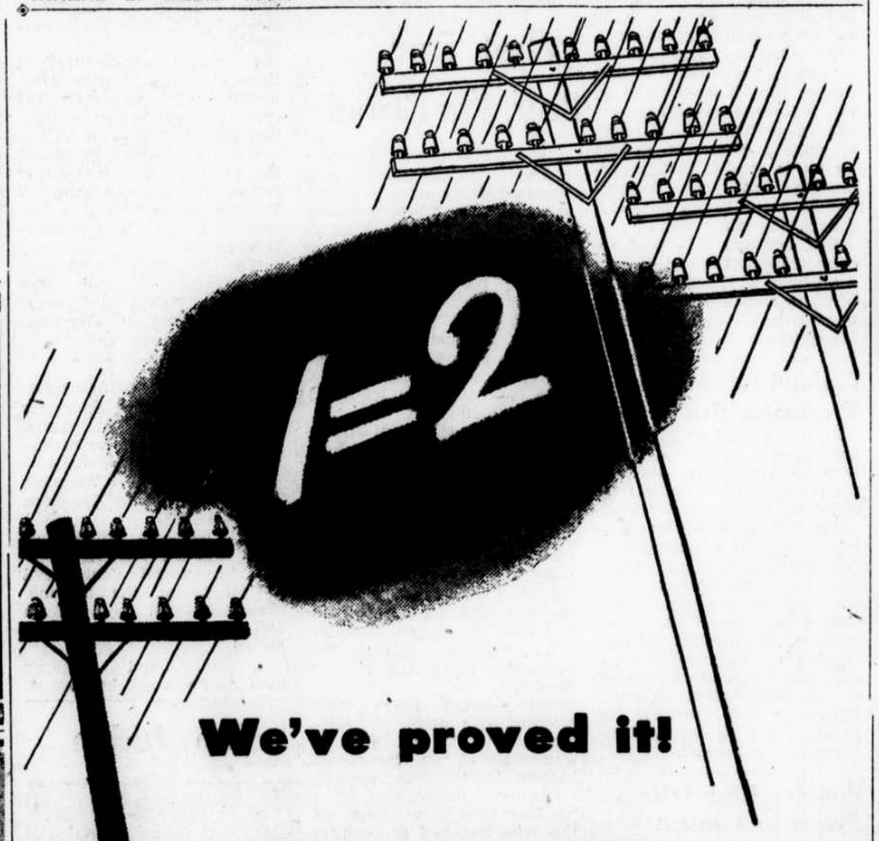
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Wildcats Threaten With Late Surge

Score Scares KU—Wildcats Lose Game, Win Moral Victory

A record breaking crowd of 18,000 fans watched the Kansas State Wildcats send a clawed and ruffle-feathered Jayhaw home with a hollow 20-14 triumph.

Given 27 points on parlay cards, the Wildcats came out for the second half trailing 20-0 to give the Hawks a bad scare and threaten to break into the conference win column.

Jerry Hackney provided the biggest thrill of the day when he crashed through the Kansas line and sprinted 96 yards for the initial K-State touchdown. From the minute Hackney stepped across the goal line until the final gun went off, the Wildcats dominated the play so completely that the Jayhawks made only three first downs in the second half. "Hammerin' Hack" lugged the ball 22 times for a total of 154 yards.

Rons Catches One

The other Cat TD came on a long pass from Dana Atkins to Leo Rons in the fading seconds of the game. Atkins appeared to be trapped on the K. U. 40 yard line when he shook himself loose and threw a pass to Rons who made a spectacular catch in the end zone. Atkins kicked the extra point after both touchdowns.

Kansas U. dominated the first half almost as completely as the Wildcats did the second half. The first time they got their hands on the ball they marched 62 yards to a touchdown with nine minutes of the first quarter gone. The second Hawk tally came with six minutes remaining in the first half, as a result of a 91 yard drive, climaxed by a 35 yard pass from Gilman to Norris, who took the ball on the five and stepped into the end zone. The final Kansas counter came with one second remaining in the first half on a 26 yard pass from Gilman to McDonald, who went over for the third TD.

Use a Flanker

Using a single wing with a flanker for the first time this season, Coach Graham's charges showed new offensive power that rolled up eleven more total yards than the Jayhawks. During the second half the Wildcats were constantly threatening the K. U. goal line. "Dutch" Stehley came close to going all the way in the fourth quarter when he broke through the line and into the Kansas secondary. Almost in the clear, he was pulled down from behind by a K. U. man hanging onto his shirt tail.

In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats started a drive from their own 47 yard line that moved in ten yard chunks to the Kansas seven. With first and goal to go, the K. U. line stiffened and held the Cats to a net of one yard in four cracks. Taking over the ball on downs, the Jayhawks moved it out of their territory with a long kick. The Cats took over for the last time and moved to the K. U. 40 yard line where Atkins passed to Rons for the final tally.

The game ended with K. U. receiving the kick-off on their 40 yard line. The Cats kicked into the forward wall hoping for a fumble and one more chance at a touchdown. For the Wildcats, the game could be considered a moral victory with the Jayhawks limping back down the Kaw, thankful for the small margin of victory.

Scrimmage Game Tickets Available

Tickets for the freshman—varsity basketball game next Monday at 7:45 p. m. in Nichols gym will be on sale this week at the ticket window in the gymnasium, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

"Seats along the sides of the court will be reserved and will sell for one dollar," said Knorr. "Tickets for the seats on the ends of the court and for the balcony will cost 50 cents."

"I would like to remind students that tickets for the Wildcats opening game December 1 against Emporia State Teachers College, are on sale this week only," Knorr said.

Kansas U Keeps Two-Mile Crown

Kansas University, with its ace distance runner Bob Karnes showing his spiked heels to the rest of the conference two-milers, won the Big Seven two mile race here Saturday morning. In retaining the two mile crown, the Jayhawks set a new record with a total of 19 points. The time for the race was 9.39.2.

The race was a contest for only the first four places. Kansas kept the first two places securely in their posession for most of the first six laps, running a team race. The team of Hinchel and Karnes cooperated with polished precision to keep anyone else from assuming the lead. Only in the last two laps did the Jayhawks allow anyone to break their strides, and when that was accomplished, McGuire of Missouri slipped into second place.

The next in order after the first place Jayhawker were Oklahoma with 41 points, Iowa State with 51 points, Colorado with 60 points, Missouri with 62 points, Nebraska with 100 points, and Kansas State brought up the rear with 107 points.

The first five places went to four different schools. Kansas won two, placing first and third; McGuire, Missouri, won second; Shaver, Iowa State, won fourth; and Jacobs, Oklahoma, won fifth.

The first Kansas State finisher was Owens. He came in far behind the money winners, finishink fifteenth out of the possible 35 entrants.

Tendons Cause Tough Turkey

Tips on how to make your Thanksgiving poultry tastier have been offered by a member of the Kansas State poultry department.

Leg of turkey or other poultry may be made more edible by removing the leg tendons before cooking the bird, according to Prof. C. L. Gish.

Each leg has about nine tendons. They may be removed by making a lengthwise incision, slipping a nail or hook under the tendons one at a time and pulling steadily. Seven of the tendons are on the rear of the leg; two on the front, Gish said.

Intramurals

By Lyman Hancock

Finals in the Intramural touch football were played last week. In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi took the crown when they defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 10-0. In the independent division, Gutter-tromped over Roots Ranglers to cinch their claim to that title.

Friday, the last Intramural touch football game of the season was played for the all-College Championship. Gutterbums defeated Beta Theta Pi 7-3.

Touch football has been in the lime light for quite a spell, now the spot turns to basketball. Over at Nichols gymnasium, the court is divided into two small ones; allowing a maximum of ten games each night. There are 20 fraternity and 60 independent teams entered.

Results of this week's intramural basketball games are: Northwesterners—38, Balls a-fire 9; Y. M. C. A.—19, Campus Courts 23; Collegiates 4-H Club—13, Seagram's Seven 16; Gutterbums—21, Deadbeats 17; Dorm No. 6, M. C.—16, Sigma Phi Nothing 40; P. E. M.—26, Ruptured Ducks 23; Gung ho Kids—17, Spoilers 20; Hot Shots—32, Amistad 7.

I. V. C. F.—6, Syconia 25; Lutheran Student Ass'n.—15, Smoe Shooters 26; Nemha Indians—17, Wash. Co. All-Stars 19; Dousabels—2, Junior Wildcats 0; N. W. K. L.—48, Termite Tavern 2; Jr. A. V. M. A.— 15, Cubs 10; Odds and Ends —23, Van Zile Hopefuls 16; Black Cats—7, Bucket Brigade 12.

Pott. Co. All-Stars—38, Fishemen 24; W. F. A. C.—9, Repealers 31; Hobo—29, Hangover Gables 10; House of Williams—23, Agric. Ed. Club 14; Bobcats—22, Boilermakers 23; Mosquetoes—20, Tau Hill 6; Northwesterners —31, Bachelors 18; Northeast Courts—23, Seagrams Seven 29; Y. M. C. A. 30, Collegiates 4-H Club 16; Whoozits—20, Sigma Phi Nothing 18.

The following games are scheduled tonight: at 6:15, Rustling Roosters vs Syconia, East Court; Hot Shots vs I. V. C. F., West court. At 7:05, Dark Horses vs Wash. Co. All-Stars, East court; Lutheran Student Ass'n. vs Nemaha Indians, West court. At 7:55, House of Justice vs Termite Tavern, East court; Dousabels vs N. W. K. L., West court. At 8:45, Chase County vs Van Zile Hopefuls, East court; Jr. A. V. M. A. vs Odds and Ends, West court. At 9:35, Pick-Ups vs Fishermen, East court; Black Cats vs Pott. Co., All-Stars.

Wednesday evening: at 6:30, Rooks' Rockets vs BZulldogs, East court; W. F. A. C. vs Poultry Club, West court. At 7:25, Loafers vs Agric. Educ. Club, East court; Hobos vs House of Williams, West court.

Thursday evening four games are scheduled. At 6:30 El Cuspidors vs Tau Till, East court; Bobcats vs Dorm No. 4, M. C., West court. At 7:25, Kappa Sigma vs Delta Tau Delta, East court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha, West court.

NEW SUPPLY OF CATALOGS

A new supply of the 1947-48 Kansas State College catalogues has been received from the state printer, according to Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions.

This is the issue published February 1, 1948. Students may get them at the office of the director of admissions.

State Freshmen Defeat Nebraska Yearlings 9 to 7

Kansas State's junior Wildcats made a perfect season of it last Thursday afternoon when they beat the yearling Cornhuskers 9 to 7. Previously they dropped the baby Jayhawkers 25 to 19.

The young Wildcats outplayed the larger Nebraska lads in just about every department, according to the statistics. K-State piled up 225 yards rushing, compared to 87 for Nebraska. The Cornhuskers got but eight first downs; while K-State freshmen made 15. The Nebraska frosh could make but two first dawns on rushing. The Cats made 11 on rushing.

The margin of victory came mid-way in the fourth quarter when Wilkerson, rangy left end, tackled Clark, Nebraska halfback, in the end zone for a safety.

Goal Line Stand

The yearling Wildcats staged a terrific goal-line stand in the first quarter. K-State was called for pass interference in the end zone and Nebraska was awarded the ball, first and 10, on the Kansas State one yard line.

The Nebraska frosh hammered away at the line for four downs and wound up on the two yard line. The Wildcat forward wall rose up en mass to say a determined no to Nebraska scoring thrusts.

The baby Cornhuskers were the first to dent the scoring column. Their drive began when a weak punt was downed on the K-State 35. Clark then circled his own right end and threaded his way to the eight. Adduci hit the line three times; finally getting to pay-dirt on a plunge from the three. Charles Huestes, a left-footed booter, dropkicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 with one minute gone in the second period.

K-State Comes Back

The K-State first-year men came right back to tie up the ball game. Gonzalo, little 145 lb. quarterback, intercepted a Nebraska pass on the State 19. drove 81 yards to score.

With Tidwell, Baker, and Lucas alternating with the ball, the Cat frosh moved to Nebraska's 17. From there, Tidwell took a pitch-out from Gonzalo and rambled into the end for a TD. Lorenz, kicking right footed, booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights to make the score 7 to 7 with one minute left in the first half.

The second half saw the yearling Wildcats move the ball everywhere but over the goal line. Nebraska tightened their defense when K-State was in sight of the double chalk mark and the Cats were unable to punch over a touchdown.

Wilkerson Provides Margin

Then late in the last quarter, Nebraska was backed up to their own four yard line by a 15 yard holding penalty. Clark tried to circle his right end. As the play developed, Wilkerson slammed over the interference and dropped Clark in the end zone for a safety and the ball game.

The game ended a few minutes later, with the Cornhuskers throwing long, desperation passes in an attempt to score.

Freshman Coach Lud Fiser had special praise for the play of backs Faubion, Tidwell, and Baker on both offense and on defense. He also had praise for Elmer "Bullet" Creviston for his work on the offense.

The only wild boars found in America are in North Carolina and east Tennessee. These animals should not be confused with razor-backs.

The average adult brown bear weighs about 800 pounds.

Gutterbums Win All-School Crown

Touch football at Kansas State ended last Friday when the Gutterbums defeated Beta Theta Pi fraternity for the all-college championship. The score was 7 to 3. Both teams were champions of their divisions.

Neither teeam scored a touchdown in the first half. Shortly before the first half ended, the Beta's kicked a field goal to obtain a 3 to 0 lead.

In the second half, the more powerful passing attack of the Gutterbums proved to be the margin of victory. They advanced down the field by the air route and scored on a wide end sweep. The try for the extra point was good and the scoring ended at that point.

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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.



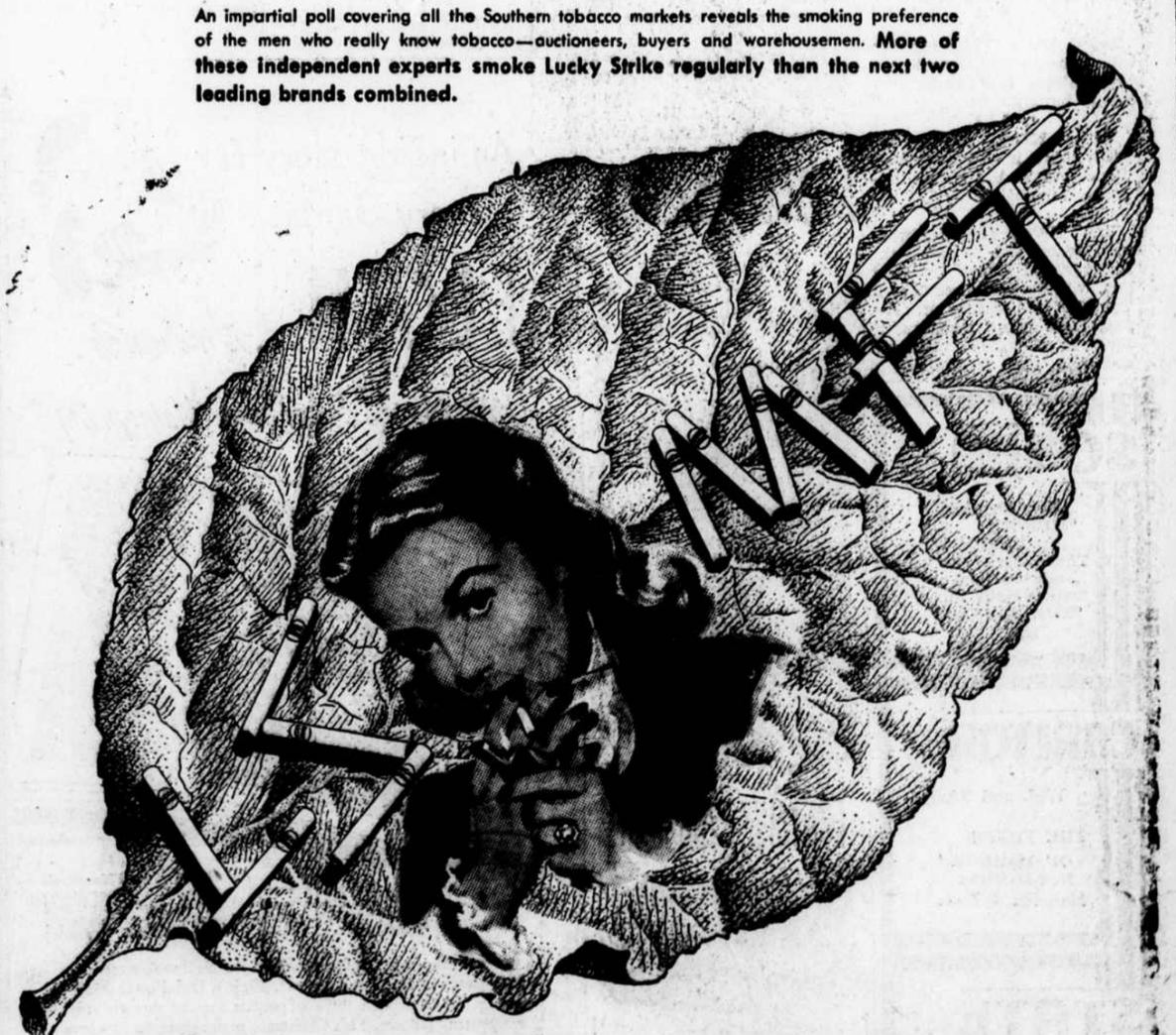
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DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, November 16—
Overseas Interest Group of UNESCO, C 101, 5-6 p. m.
Mathmetics Department, lecutre, X 161, 4-5 p. m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p. m.
Nursing Club tea, C 107, 4-5 p. m.
YWCA, A 5, 4-5 p. m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p. m.
YMCA mtg., A 5, 4-530 p. m.
UNESCO, C 101, 5-6 p. m.
Waltheim Hall exchange dinner, 6-7 p. m.
A T C exchrange dinner, House, 6-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, House 6:45-7:15 p. m.
Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30-10 p. m.
Eta Kappa Nu smoker Community House, 7-10 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetics assn., C 107, 8-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives mtg., A 221, 7:30-10 p. m.
Ag Economics smoker, T 209, 7:30-10 p. m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
UNESCO mtg., W 115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 208, 7-9 p. m.
Jr AVMA, Vet Amphitheater, 7:30-10 p. m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Recreation Center, 7-8:15 p. m.
Air Force Reserve mtg., W 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, M 101, 7-10 p. m.

Wednesday, November 17—
Kansas assn. of Milk Samitarians, W Ag 101
4H Club mtg., T 206, 7-9 p. m.
Chi Sigma mtg., T 206, 7-9 p. m.
Amistad mtg., Recreation Center, 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30-8 p. m.
Tau Delta Phi, C 107, 6-7 p. m.
Van Zile exchange dinner, 6:5-8 p. m.
YMCA smoker, Community House, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 18—
Home Economics Clubs meet, C, 4 p. m.
Kansas Assn. of Milk Sanitarions, W Ag 101.
Mgt. Justin Home Ec Clubs, 4-5 p. m.
Prix, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Grad students and faculty, T 206, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega exchange dinner, House, 6-8 p. m.
Collegiate 4H, Recreation Center, 7:15-9:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, C 107, 7:30-9:20 p. m.
Mortar Board scholarship dinner, T 202, 6-9 p. m.
Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9;30 p. m.
Orchesis, N land 2, 7-9 p. m.
Student Wives planning course, C 208, 8-10 p. m.
Leadership training mtg., W 115, 116, 123, 7:30-10 p. m.



The first college Extension Club in the United States was organized on the Kansas State campus this week. Students who met at an early organizational meeting were Floyd Ricker, Betty Pressgrove, Betty Warren, Vada Walsten, Lloyd Wiseman, Mary Schlagel, Jim Leathers and Roger Colby.

Kansas Staters Organize First Extension Club

By Connie Copeland

Kansas State scored a group "first and only" with the organization of its newest, the Extension club.

Club membership is drawn from students studying to be home demonstration agents, county agents, and 4-H club agents, according to Lloyd Wiseman, newly-elected president.

Other officers of the club are Jim Leathers, vice president; Mary Schlagel, secretary; and Iris Rahn, treasurer. Two representatives from each class were also elected. Sponsors are Leonard Neff and Velma Houston.

Some aims of this unique organization include association with others going into the extension field and with state personnel.

More recognition for extension work and a better understanding of the scope of the field is another aim.

The group meets once a month for programs on extension work and other activities. Already hard at work, the 78 charter members have drawn up and passed their constitution and have elected officers.

The idea of an Extension club began with a group of 22 boys and 14 girls, K-State students who worked as junior assistants in extension work during the summer.

Lloyd Wiseman acted as chairman of this group. During the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson they met with the county agents organization, home demonstration agents organization, 4-H club agents association and Epsilon Sigma Phi, organization for those who have done extension work for 10 years.

Encouragement and help from these groups plus the determination of the students made possible the first Extension club in the nation.

The board of directors include two from each class, senior through freshman. They are Kenneth Griffith, Betty Warren, Helen Cool, Clarence Clem, Floyd Ricker, Elizabeth David, Evelyn Haberman, Wendell Shepard.

Leonard Neff, district extension supervisor, and Velma Houston, state home demonstration agent, were chosen faculty advisers.

SOCIETY

The astronomical ratio of college boys to girls is following the age old economic law of supply and demand here. The intersection of the supply and demand curves soared to an all time high last week.

Not to be defeated, an enterprising college lad paid the supreme price when he came through with a breakfast date.

The early morning meeting was arranged when he discovered that the evenings, vacant class periods, dinner and lunch hours of the lady of his choice were completely occupied.

Weekend guests at Waltheim Hall were: Peggy Nitcox, Jean Hallecker, Dorothy Drew, Wenda Hale, Bertie Lourcy, Beverly Telnn, Shirley Foster and Dorothy Hamilton.

• • •

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have an exchange dinner with Alpha Chi Omega sorority Thursday night.

• • •

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in journalism, will be a dinner speaker tonight at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

• • •

Delta Delta Delta sorority will have an exchange dinner with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tonight.

• • •

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have an exchange dinner with Phi Kappa fraternity tonight.

• • •

The YWCA annual Christmas Bazaar will be called the International Mart this year and will be held December 2. The Mart will feature gifts and food from many landsaguest food from many different countries and is designed to provide a market for Christmas shoppers, according to Billie Parkins, director of YWCA.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Murphy, Abilene, was a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday.

• • •

A Cappella choir officers are Ralph Mall, president; Fred Kramer, vice president; Madeline Asher, secretary-treasurer; Casey Adell, social chairman and Ann Thackrey, Marvin Kramer, social committee.

• • •

The annual scholarship recognition tea will be given December 14, in recreation center at 2:30 p. m. The tea is sponsored by the city Panhellenic group and all sorority chapters and alumni groups are invited to attend.

A cup is given to the sorority that maintains the highest scholastic average of the last school year. In addition, individual honors will be given to four actives and two pledges who had the highest record last year.

• • •

Twenty-five members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from K. U. visited the Kansas State chapter this weekend.

• • •

The Collegiate 4-H club will have its annual 4-H dinner dance Saturday. The dinner will be at the Methodist church at 6 p. m. After the dinner the 4-H members and their dates will dance under a harvest moon to the music of Gene Fuller and his orchestra at 9 p. m. in the Community house.

Tickets are now on sale in the booth in Anderson Hall. Guests of the 4-H members may attend.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have a buffet dinner for alumni members Sunday.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Bill Weidensall, Dick Cory, Richard Rose, Edith Levendahl, Rosemary Grosdidier, Billie Bowman and Phil Woodward.

• • •

New officers at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Paul Knuckleman, president; Don Palmer, vice president; Harold Metz, secretary, and Bud Felix, treasurer.

• • •

Misses Kathryn and Mary Halstead, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. George Bhear, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa fraternity.

• • •

Saturday guests of the Phi Kappa fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. John Schnittker, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilts, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Luckroth, Seneca; Mrs. Elizabeth Borst, Salina; Mrs. Beckmeyer, Chapman; and Mr. and Mrs. George Bhear, Holton.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim Hall were Mr. and Mrs. E. Bebermeyer, Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Vivian Bebermeyer, Mrs. Eda Ware, and Harlan Till.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained forty members of the K. U. chapter this weekend.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paulson were guests Sunday for dinner at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and actives played their annual football game. The actives won. 26-0.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had open house after the game Saturday. Matt Betton's band played for a jam session.

• • •

The girls of Chatteroox, women's independent organized house, entertained their housemother, Mrs. Alice Spealman, Thursday evening with a birthday dinner at the Hotel Gillett.

• • •

Miss Kathy Lewis, 1948 graduate, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Anna Mae Brenner, Paola, were weekend guests at Chatterbox.

Diamond Set

Nancy Munger, Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to Harry McGrath, Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Nancy is from Manhattan and Harry is from Beloit.

Susie Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is engaged to Rick Harmon, Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Susie s a sophomore in home economics, from Kansas City, Missouri, and Rick is a junior in industrial chemistry.

Leigh Straight, Chi Omega, is engaged to Bob Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Both are from Eureka.

The Stork Club

Lt. Col. Richard J. Sietz and his wife are the parents of an eight pound girl. Her name is Catherine Ann. Mr. Sietz is a graduate of Kansas State College and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now stationad at Sapparo, Japan.

Korean Visits KSC Home Ec Classes

Sin Young Pang, teacher at the Ewha Women's university, located at the capital city of Seoul, Korea, is in Manhattan to get teaching ideas for foods and nutrition classes.

She will also gather material for a new high school text book to be used in Korean schools. The only text used in the school system was written by Miss Pang, and is in its 13th printing.

Miss Pang was the first Korean foods teacher in that country. During the 19 years she has been an educator, she has taught in high school and at the university.

The Korean arrived in Manhattan November 8. She is the guest of Dr. Martha Pittman, former professor and head of foods and nutrition, during her three weeks visit at Kansas State college.

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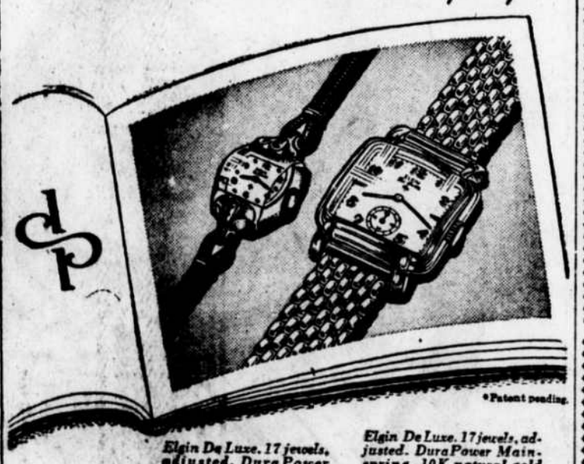

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VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 19, 1948. — Number 20

High Construction Costs Blast Hopes for New Fieldhouse

Students Recognized by Phi Kappa Phi For Outstanding Scholastic Ability

Group Recognizes Nearly 200 for Freshman Honors

Nearly 200 Kansas State College freshmen of the 1947-48 school year have been selected by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic organization, for scholarship honors.

Nearly all the last-year freshmen have returned to school this year. They were selected for ranking in the upper 10 percent of the class scholastically.

School of Arts and Sciences—John Allen, Walter Barnowski, Patricia Beeby, Willis Bell, Barbara Berger, Leona Betz, Ida Bower, Robert Bremmer, James T. Brown, Lois M. Brown.

Anna Callaghan, Frances Callahan, Sherman Callot, John Campbell, Charles Carothers, Gerald Clark, Jane Colby, Earl Cole, Barbara Cotton, Dorothy Cossell, Anne Dean, Ward K. Dodge, Myron Edgerton, Eugene Edgington, David Edwards Jr., Virginia Eis, Marjorie Elliott, Neil Erickson, Jane Fenton.

Muriel Frey, Russell A. Frey, Betty Fritzler, Robert Frye, Burton Gordon, Jane L. and Lorraine Halbower, Laurence Hall, Franklin Hamilton, Marilyn Hart, William J. Hauserman, Lloyd Hayes, Richard Heise, Wilbur Hess, Jacquelyn Kissick, Jo Anne Marjorie Imler, Frances Jewett. Knight, John Konecny, Billy Mac Korb, Rober Lawson, James Lewis, Ronald Linscheid, Gene Lovett.

Ann McMillen, Ross McPhail, Howard Maddux, Donald Matlack, Joan Newcomer, Betty Jean Nolder, Terrell Orr, Edith Payne, Mona Peterson, Ralph Reaume, Frances A. Russell, Frances Irene Russell, Laurence Schafer, Georgia Scholl, Robert Shaffer, Ralph Skogg, Edward Speer.

Joanne Steeples, Rosetta Steinhoff, Bonnie B. Stephan, Rex Stone, Clarence Suelter, Ann Thackrey, Joan Thompson, Elaine Tomlinson, Dale Tracy, Dan Upson, Max E. Van Doren, Charles Whitmore, Mary Ellen Whitney, Norva Jean Wolfe, Kenneth Yehle.

School of Agriculture—John Barnes, Howard Bennett, Victor Bohling, Edward Bookless, Harold Coble, Max Deets, Verlin Deutscher, Victor Dewhirst, Harold Eversmeyer, Lester Goyen, James Grandfield, Garth Grissom, Wallace Harris, Jack Hayward, Norman Held, Darrell Houk.

Richard Jameson, H. Dale Johnson, Harold Krause, Floyd Leonard, R. Miles McKee, Alvin Maley, Dean Nunn, Leslie Peterson, Richard Ramsdale, Floyd Ricker, Ralph Rickenberg, Ross Roepke, John Schlender, Curtis W. Shafer, Paul D. Taylor, Richard Templeton, Allen Watts.

School of Home Economics—Jean Armitage, Lois Billington, Lavonna Buckles, Betty Chelstrom, Margaret Cotton, Jeanne Frisbie, Neva Hill, Helen Howell, Mary Marcelyn McCoy, Patricia Moffett, Cynthia Morrish, Juanita Nichols.

Harriette Otwell, Louise Palmer, Josephine Pixley, Jean Pratt, Carol Jean Sprinkel, Sara Stockwell, Lois Stuewe, Phyllis Van Vliet, Norma Wurster.

School of Engineering—Frank Aschenbrenner, Gerald Auervin Blair, Kenneth Brooks, Rusbach, Jack Beal, Don Benne, Cal-Wayne Burklund, Willis Chamsell Brown, Lawrence Bullinger, bers, Harry Cordes.

Richard Dicerson, Robert Dorgan, Vernon Fitch, Evans Freese, Bruce Fyfe, Robert Gould, Waldean Grauerholz, Lawrence Gray, Robert Gross, Kenneth Harkness.

John Hughs, James Humphreys, Thayne Jones, Kerwin Kaaz, David Kays, Donald Kelly, Millard McAfee, Nancy Jane McCoy, Willis Melgren, Gerald Miller, Edwin Moore, Lowell New, Richard Parker, John Pearl, William Pierson, Richard Ramsey, Donald Roberts, George Rogers, Edward Rose, Gale Roush, Donald Schoof.

Leonard Sence, Benjamin Simmons, Dean Smtih, Eugene Smith, Stanley Cope Wood, William D. Stevens and Paul R. Swan, Ralph Turnquist, Herbert Voll, Duane Wallace, Frank Westerman, Jr., Dale Wilson, Harold Wise.

Directory Ready

The 1948-49 edition of the Kansas State Student Directory is ready for distribution, according to Mae Weaver, editor. Students will be given a copy of the directory free of charge upon presentation of their activity card. Additional copies may be purchased for fifty cents each.

Distribution will be in Kedzie Hall, room 105-E, today and tomorrow.

Judging Teams Get Ready for Chicago Contest

Kansas State's crops, meats and livestock judging teams are working overtime polishing up for the coming International Livestock and Grain exposition in Chicago through November 27 to December 4.

The crops judging squad, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Zahnley, will compete in the Intercollegiate Crop Judging contest of the 26th annual International Hay and Grain show on November 29-30. Contestants in this division will be rated on three phases of crop judging: identification, grading of commercial grain, hay and cotton and seed judging.

Judge At Kansas City

Previous to the Chicago trip, the crop judgers will go to Kansas City Sunday where they will participate in a grain judging contest sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Trade next Tuesday.

Professor Zahnley has an- J. Friesen, Milton W. Thomas, nounced that James E. Barr, Max James P. Wood and Ray Doyen will make the Chicago trip.

K-State's meats judging team participated in pre-exposition contests at Topeka Tuesday where Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, faculty sponsor, was presented a $100 check from John Morrell and company, to help defray the team's expenses on the Chicago trip. The Morrell company sponsored the Topeka contest. Professor Mackintosh will name his team's personnel Monday for the Chicago trip.

Practice On Kansas Farms

Members of the livestock judging teams have spent the week judging stock on the campus and Kansas ranches according to its sponsor, Prof. Don L. Good. Monday the team judged Angus cattle on the Triple S ranch near Rosalia and the Simmons Angus ranch at Medicine Lodge. Later during the day they judged Hereford cattle and Hampshire swine at the John O'Bryan farm near Hiatville.

Additional judging will be done on the campus tomorrow and on the CK ranch at Brookville Monday. They will leave for the Chicago exposition next Thursday, Good said today. In the Chicago show, the team will compete with approximately 35 other American and Canadian colleges and universities in the National Collegiate Livestock judging contest.

McCarty Will Head Men's Cheer Club

Larry McCarty was elected president of the Wampus Cats, campus pep organization, Monday evening. McCarty succeeds Mike Sestric, who resigned several weeks ago before he withdrew from school. Bob Dunlap was acting president until the election was held.

Buddy Jass reported that tentative plans have been made to reserve a section in Madison Square Gardens for KSC rooters when the basketball squad meets Long Island University. This game is to be played December 18, the same day that Christmas vacation begins.

Honorary Group Elects 68 Seniors To Their Ranks

Names of 68 seniors who were selected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary organization, at Kansas State College were released today by Dr. Leah Ascham, secretary of the college chapter.

The list includes only seniors who have maintained a scholastic average of at least a "B." Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor one may receive at the college. Those elected are:

School of Arts and Sciences—Arlene Ableson, Loren Bearce, Robert Brewer, Charles Chandler, Patricia Ann Davis, Shirley Ann Deck, Walter Felzke, Virginia Gingrich, Marvin Hofmann, Rueben E. Joynson Jr., Hope Leighton, Martin Lesser.

Calvin Logerman, Ruth Maxwell Halbower, Frank McBride, Francis McNeil, John McQueen, Marilyn Moore, Ralph Nanninga, Vernon Nyhoff, Carol Pressnall, Elnora Seaton, Dale Woerner.

School of Agriculture—Donald Abbott, Carl Carlson, Sidney Jagger, Delbert Kolterman, Lawrence Lindgren, Harry Phelps, Howard Ray, John Robins, Charles Ross, James P. Wood.

School of Engineering and Architecture—Richard Angel, Alfred Baden, Melvin Barb, Morton Benson, Herbert Brown, Walter Crum, Robert Culbertson, Raymond Cushing, Edward Fischer, Alfred Getty, James Gretzinger, Bufored Haff, Neil Haflich.

Robert Lehnen, Harry Lindahl, William L. Mertz, Murlin Nutter, Eugene Ross, Jack Roth, Rudolph Schweiger, Marvin Snyder, Oliver Steele, Glenn Utt.

School of Home Economics—Carolyn Anderson, Carol Blecha, Shirley Engelhardt, Mary Lee Hix, Alice Kerbs, Mary Elizabeth McIlvain Everson, Ruth Thomas, Mae Kepler Weaver.

School of Graduate Study — Vera Maud Carney Alden, Betty Lanning Goertzen, John W. Schmidt.

IN VA HOSPITAL

Herbert Dyer, a former Kansas State student, is a patient in the Veterans Administration hospital in Wichita. Dyer, who is well known on the campus, had a cerebral hemorrhage and is partially paralyzed. He is employed by a Wichita furniture company.



A record number of juniors and seniors filed into the auditorium Monday night to take the English proficiency examination required all students before they can be graduated. Students must write the 500-word themes on various subjects selected by the English proficiency committee. Photo By Jennings

Lowest Bid Is $600,000 Higher Than Legislature's Appropriation

Kansas State hopes for the long awaited desperately needed field house suffered a setback yesterday when construction bids were opened in Topeka by a five man College committee. The lowest bids were nearly $600,000 over the amount which has been appropriated for building the field house.

The lowest general bid was from the Bennet Construction Company of Topeka. It was $1,463,995. The lowest plumbing bid was put in by Woodhull of Manhattan for $136,638. Added to these was the low electrical bid of $39,623 by the Arthur Tucker Electrical Company which brings the total to $1,640,256.

Although those bids were some $600,000 over the amount appropriated, they still do not include $82,000 worth of brick which was given by the state, the removable basketball floor, bleachers or many other necessary items. Thurlo McCrady, athletic director, stated that the total cost would probably run at least $200,000 more than the bids making the field house fund about $800,000 short.

McCrady Gloomy

McCrady was extremely gloomy about the immediate future of the proposed athletic building. "The field house is at a definite standstill," he said. "Our only alternative now is to reduce the size of the field house or get an additional appropriation from the next legislature which meets in January.

No decision on future action is expected until the return of President Milton S. Eisenhower. He is at a UNESCO conference in Lebanon and will not be back until after the first of December.

The field house as proposed would have seated 5,000 paying customers in addition to the 7500 students attending College. At $1.50 per game per person the 5000 would reap $7,500 for the athletic fund. Figuring a schedule of 10 games, that would be $75,000 per season. Of this, the 18 percent tax would take the total down to $61,500. Half of this would go to visiting teams but the K-State athletic department would benefit to the tune of more than $30,000 per season. In addition, other teams would be more anxious to come to Manhattan. All any visiting team receives under the present setup is the $600 minimum which barely pays traveling expenses.

As things now stand the athletic department has a good basketball team which would draw huge crowds but there is no place to put even the whole of the student body. Consequently, home games are a financial drawback, costing the department money to stage.

Other Plans Discussed

The five man committee who were in Topeka yesterday included Dean R. A. Seaton, Thurlo McCrady, R. F. Gingrich, A. R. Jones and Prof. Paul Weigel. They also consulted the state architect about plans for a women's dormitory to be located directly northwest of Van Zile and a suggested extension on the Chemistry building and ag engineering building.

The plans call for the construc-

(Continued on Page 3)

Photo Receipts

Students who have not obtained their photographic receipts at the Royal Purple office should do so before Thanksgiving Vacation. Receipts cost $1.50.

Organizations should also get receipts and make an appointment at the Illustrations building.

K-State Hosts Yearbook Staffs At Conference

Approximately 175 persons, representing 25 different schools, have made reservations for the first annual yearbook conference at Kansas State Saturday, C. J. Medlin, director of the conference announced today. All phases of yearbook planning and production will be discussed at the conference.

The conferece is for the benefit of faculty sponsors and staff members of high school, junior college and college yearbooks. The number of people attending has made it necessary to break the conference into two sections, one for the editors and one for those who are engaged in the business end of the publications.

People from all over Kansas have been attracted by the conference, some coming from as far as Dodge City, Goodland and Oakley, Medlin said.

Speakers for the Conference

Out of town as well as local speakehs will be on hand to give those who attend an insight into the whys and wherefores of yearbook publication, Medlin stated. The out of town speakers include Miss Ruth E. Hunt, faculty advisor of the "Topeka Sunflower," the yearbook of Topeka High; Dale Pig, faculty advisor of the Shawnee Mission book; R. R. Maplesden, manager of the Jackson Printing and Advertising company of Kansas City, Mo.; and Harlan R. Larson, sales manager of Myers and Company of Topeka.

Local speakers include Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, C. J. Medlin, of the College, Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal, Ralph Salisbury, Royal Purple editor and Milton Eisenhower Jr., Royal Purple business manager.

The program will include a yearbook display and luncheon at the College cafeteria.

Medlin, who is manager of student publications at KSC, has supervised production of 13 consecutive All-American yearbooks.

Schools Attending

Kansas schools to be represented are: Belleville high school, Beloit high school, Cherryvale high school, Cleburne high school, Dodge City high school, Glasco high school, Haskell Institute, Hays high school, Hill City Memorial high school, St. Xavier high school, La Crosse Rural high school, Manhattan Senior high school, Sacred Heart academy, Marion high school, Miltonvale Wesleyan college, Newton high school, Oakley high school, Sherman County high school, Shawnee Mission high school, Tabor college, Topeka high school, Wamego Rural high school and St. John's College.

Queen to be Named at Beauty Ball

CAH Acts On Cheating Case

The first case acted upon by the committee on academic honesty this semester has been reported, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Recommendations of the committee, which have been upheld, were that the student shall receive a zero in the examination and that he shall be placed on probation for 18 college weeks. The basis for the judgment of guilty by the committee was the possession and use of crib materials during the examination and the plea of guilty by the student.

The case is the twenty-second considered by the committee since it was appointed in April, 1947, according to Dean Pugsley. It is the first case the committee has acted upon since its name was changed by student request from committee on academic dishonesty to committee on academic honesty.

Faculty members of the committee are Prof. Wilson Tripp, mechanical engineering department; Prof. George Wilcoxon, history and government department; and Prof. Katherine Geyer, department of physical education and athletics.

Students on the committee are Clark Danner, John Welch, and Joan Beggs.

The Royal Purple Beauty Ball has been scheduled for Nichols gym on the night of December 4, according to Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Royal Purple business manager. Eighteen candidates for queen of the ball have been chosen.

Pictures of candidates, representing Greek and Independent organizations on the hill, have been mailed to Yousuf Karsh, internationally famous Canadian photographer, according to Eisenhower. Mr. Karsh will return his selections shortly before the ball.

"Plans for the ball are completed," said Max Lingafelter, decorations chairman. "It is our hope to make this the biggest and best of all the College dances," he added.

Orchestra from Wichita

A twelve piece orchestra, led by Dick Haughton, Wichita, will supply the music. Starring with Haughton's band will be a girl vocalist.

Tickets will go on sale immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Bob Larberg, advertising manager. Admission price will be $2.50.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, has agreed to handle the concessions and the cast-checking department.

Girls, representing nine Greek houses and five independent organizations, will vie for the queenship.

Candidates who will compete for the honor are Madelyn Ableson, Kappa Delta; Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi; Mile Brown and

(Continued on Page 4)

Ahearn Memorial To Be Purchased

A bronze bust of the late Mike Ahearn will adorn the lobby of the proposed field house, according to Frank Myers, intramural director. Myers is contacting K-men and former coaches in setting up the $1,000 estimated cost of the bust. Mike Ahearn was coach and athletic director of Kansas State during the years from 1904 to 1946. Ahearn coached the golf team during the '46-'47 season.

Lynn Waldorf of the University of California, Bo McMillin, professional football coach, Charley Bachman, Wes Frey, and Hobbs Adams were head football coaches under Ahearn's reign.

Contributions Coming In

Contributions have been coming in to Meyers at the rate of $1 to $25 donations. Two-hundred and sixty dollars has been received, Myers said. Bill Schutte, former assistant coach under Hobbs Adams has sent in the highest donation, amounting to $25. Schutte is now at the San Diego State college, San Diego, Calif. The active K-Fraternity has also pledged a donation for the bust.

The idea originated last August when Frank Myers became interested in giving an Ahearn Memorial trophy to the outstand-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Directory Editor Has Many Headaches

By W. W. MALL

It happens evey year. Somebody who has hardly finished enrollment comes bouncing in to the pubications office in Kedzie Hall and asks, "Where can I get a student directory?"

The same question pops up every day until that happy time the directory editor has tracked down the last possible missing phone number and can finally close books and say, "Come and get it!"

Mae Weaver, student directory editor for the 1948-49 edition reports that the new directory is now ready and students can get their copies today in Kedzie 105E.

Each student who has paid the activity fee is entitled to the directory at no further cost. Activity cards must be presented and will be punched as the books are issued. Extra copies, if desired, are available at the regular price of 50 cents each.

Corrections Made Early

Mrs. Weaver, a journalism senior, said today, "We sincerely hope this year's directory will be reasonably accurate. Every student's and faculty member's name was printed in the Collegian so that corrections could be sent to the student publications office in plenty of time before the deadline. All corrections reported to us before the deadline were incorporated in the directory.

"More than 7,500 student and 1,000 facuty names are included in the book," she said. "We have tried to list all names, addresses and telephone numbers as accurately as possible."

Professor C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, said that the new directory is the largest that has ever been printed at the college and "may prove to be as large as the directory will ever be."

"Our increased record enrollment, larger faculty, larger number of organizations and various changes in the mateial regularly listed make the directory about 9 percent larger than last year's edition which was of record size," he said. "Mrs. Weaver deserves full credit for an outstanding job."

Outside the fact the book is bound in green and is three-quarters of an inch wider, the book is in the format that is familiar to K-State students, reports Mrs. Weaver.

Although there are the same number of pages as last year, there are 67 names to a page as compared to 60 per page in that edition. Also, we have used a heavier paper."

Other Info Included

In addition to phone numbers and addresses of faculty and students, the directory contains the constitution governing the student body, including regulations on housing, parties, and discipline. A section is devoted to listing all social fraternities, sororities, and organized houses and a section lists the officer and names of all other student organizations recognized by the Organization Control Board.

Two brand-new curriculum abbreviations appear after some student names—CEd, for Citizenship Education and GA, for Applied Geology.

New material includes a change in the constitution, namely, the amendment voted by the student body last spring pertaining to ratifications of amendments. Regulations for summer school concerning housing of students, social permits, chaperons, and closing hours have been added to the by-laws of the constitution. There is also new material on scholastic eligibility regulations, social fines, and buffet breakfasts at organized houses.

"There are more recognized organizations listed this year. 114 compared to 99 in last year's book," said Mrs. Weaver. "I tried to get a little line of identification about each group, the name of which is not self-explanatory, so that students new to the campus can know what these organizations with unusual names are."

Expresses Appreciation

Mrs. Weaver expressed appreciation of the assistance she received from Maxine Loe, secretary to Professor Medlin, and all the part-time typists who volunteered, as well asvarious faculty members, college exchange personnel, the registrar's office, and the journalism department. "Everyone was very cooperative and the book couldn't have been completed in time without their cooperation."

Looking over the completed work, Mrs. Weaver said she hoped that the 1948-49 edition would prove as helpful as its predecessors. She commented that "Material on the points given for officers and members of campus organizations might as well have been left out of this directory, since the Student Council has not brought it up to date since 1945. Lots of new organizations and offices have been formed since the Council determined the points three years ago. Some of the organizations for which points are listed do not even exist now."

What name appears the most number of times? "Oh, yes, she said, "That's something it seems a lot of people want to know every year. Well, the Smiths have regained the top rating they lost to the Johnsons last year. There are 70 Smiths. The Johnsons are runners-up with 61, and the Browns and Clarks are tied for third with 41 each."

Blocks Learning

A book on concrete apparently discourages even the bookworms.

Eldon Hampl, this week checked a book from the Kansas State college library on the construction of concrete for a class in technical report writing.

The person ahead of Hampl had taken the book out November 15, 1921, 27 years ago almost to the day.

Council Appoints Holiday Group

A special committee has been appointed by the Student Council to plan and direct activities of student holidays. The committee is composed of the heads of eight campus organizatons, according to Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council.

These organizations are: the Student Council, K-Club, Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, Women's Senior Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Head Cheer Leader and Independent Coordinating Assembly. The president of the Student Council will act as chairman.

The committee decided against a holiday should the football team win over Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday or St. Louis University the following weekend.

The committee decided to save one holiday until the basketball season begins since one has already been declared during the football season. Only two holidays are permitted during the school year, Lindblom said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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we say . . .

This Is Serious

After a depressing bout with Man and the Cultural World we dropped in at the Kansas State news bureau the other day to lay our troubles at the calloused feet of the genial and generally sympathetic head of that office. But before we could begin an oratory on our own miserable condition, our news bureau friend had pulled a reversal, slapped a hammer lock on us, and was pouring out his own tale of woe.

It seems that in the course of distributing hundreds and hundreds of news items to hometown papers of students here at K-State, the harassed news bureau boss has been plagued by an appalling lack of knowledge on the part of some students.

Don't tell us your troubles, we sez. Write it down. Make with the typing machine.

Taking us at our word, he writes:

"Before educators get too perturbed about students not knowing if it is Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro that is capital of Brazil, Sofia or Bucharest in Bulgaria and if Reyhjavik is an island or the capital of Iceland, the news bureau has a question.

Would it be good elementary background training to have students warm up for these foreign capitals by learning names of counties in which they live?

At this state college (which, in the PAST, has been more highly regarded for its liberal educational policies than for its football teams) a student from Bird City thinks he lives in Cherokee county; one from Wichita claims it is in Clay county; some from Satanta say it is in Hodgeman county; another has moved Hugoton to Sumner county, and one has Downs, Osage county, as an address.

Maybe if a student knew Wichita is in Sedgwick county, it would be easier to learn later that Zanzibar is in Africa or that it is Bogota, Colombia.

Then there's another angle. Students are throwing cities and counties around in Kansas as Hitler did countries in Europe. Perhaps Hitler's grade and high school teachers did not teach him that Saarbrucken is the capitol of the Saarland or that Vienna belonged to Austria.

This might be serious. Could Kansas be put back in order before the foreign countries are tackled?"

Now this is a real serious situation isn't it? Why everybody ought to know what county he lives in.

Along with the advent of the other new courses at this school perhaps the administration could be induced to add a little time-passer entitled Hometown Identification I or elements of something or other.

Our news bureau friend could then shed his cape of worry. He could relax and feel sure, for example, that students from Manhattan realize they are living in Pottawatomie county. Yes sir, we got to get this here basic information down straight.

Letters to the Editor
they say . . .

(Editor's note—A new policy is being tried with this column in this issue of the Collegian—that of allowing both parties of a dispute to air their opinions and facts simultaneously. In today's column, 100 students have thrown charges against College operated eating establishments. Below is the cafeteria's answer to these charges.

To The Collegian:

The time is long past for a general airing of grievances and complaints in regard to the student cafeteria setup at Kansas State.

We have assumed, in the past, that high food and labor costs have contributed to the higher figures on our meal tickets, not withstanding the fact that more food may be purchased for the same price at restaurants near the campus, restaurants which ostensibly operate at a profit and are beset by undoubtedly higher operating expenses.

The food at both Splinterville and the Thompson hall cafeteria has decreased both in quality and quantity since the opening of the semester. The prices have continued to rise in the same time interval.

We would like to suggest that a Collegian reporter (be he brave enough) make a survey of the food situation both at the cafeteria and in the Aggieville restaurants, and submit a report for general student consumption. While he is at it, he might ask the state health commissioner about the legality of selling Grade "C" milk (specific instance, Wednesday night) in public establishments, which sells for 13 cents a pint, the same price as GradeA. —Richard Eller, James R. Ruberson, Donald D. Geil, Noah J. Beck, Lowell H. Boman, Robert E. Wood and 94 others.

* * *

To the Collegian:

The College Cafeteria management is appreciative of being informed concerning the contents of the letter written and signed by certain students.

The policy of the College Cafeterias, now as in the past, is to serve students good food at a fair price. The acceptance of this policy by the patrons is indicated by records which show a 17 percent increase in the number of meals served this year over those served during the same period last year.

The College Dairy reports a shortage og Grade "A" milk. For thre esupply periods this fall it was necessary, in order to serve milk, to subsitute Grade C. The cost to the cafeterias of Grade "C" milk is the same as Grade "A".

Should a competent committee be appointed to investigate the ituation as suggested in students' letter the cafeterias will be glad to cooperate.

Very truly yours,
Bessie Brooks West
(Mrs.) Bessie Brooks West, Head Dept. of Institutional Management

* * *

To the Editor:

We have it now! What? Why, the Independent Coordinating Assembly! A recently established organization on the campus for Independents which is service, social and political in function. It is an affiliate of the National Independent Student Association.

Did you know that 5,600 Independent students at Kansas State have only two representatives on the Student Council while 1,800 Greeks have seven members on the Council; and that representation in class offices is not in proportion, about one-half being Greeks.

The ICA is striving for more equal representation on the Student Council as well as other office and leader positions on the campus.

Just to give you an idea of how the ICA is starting—some 1,500 membership cards have already been distributed to Independents.

Any Independent is eligible for membership in the ICA through a group organization such as Amistad, Amico-Assembly, Independent organized houses or Resident halls. Independent students not now belonging to one of these should urge their house to organize and become affiliated.

Emmett Scott

Bridge Tournament Will Start Monday

The all-college bridge tournament will start Monday, November 22, in the Military Science, room 209 at 7:30. This will be an organizational meeting which will include an explanation of the rules. Duplicate bridge will be played by all who attend.

Those interested should plan to be at the first meeting or contact Bill West in the YM office. A team consists of two players and it is important to have a partner for the entire season. Those who wish to play and do not have a team mate should come to the meeting. A partner will be arranged.

Foods Majors Make Dough

By Iann Hastings

Home economics students majoring in foods may groan when they find they must have ten hours of chemistry but they soon learn there are many advantages to this course when they begin their foods classes. They learn the value of eating vitamin-packed food and how to prepare it deliciously and attractively. They have the advantage of an occasional classroom snack.

This week these students participated in a foods demonstration on bread doughs given by Clarice Bloom of the Wheat Flour institute, Chicago. Miss Bloom mixed the dough before the demonstration because it must raise for an hour before its preparation. During the demonstration the dough was rolled out in many attractive shapes, baked and in some recipes, iced.

Miss Bloom pointed out that wheat flour has always been the most economical and versatile energy-yielding food. Enriched flour and milk complement each other perfectly and when used together, as they are in most breads, they do an excellent job of providing needed nutrients. She said the amount of flour needed in a recipe depends on the region in which the flour is produced. Flour in a moist climate is soft and a recipe will require more of this flour.

Church Calendar

Congregational Church

The United Student Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches will meet at the Congregational Church, Juliette and Poyntz, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The program, led by Rev. C. Brewster, will be "Preparation for Marriage." A mock marriage ceremony will be conducted in which everyone will take part.

All members of the United Student Fellowship are invited to the wedding of Barbara Drayer and Ray Booth to be held at the church on Nov. 24.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Church services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p. m. Lunch will be served and then the group will go bowling.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship invites all college students to "Make it a date" to attend a Leap Year Carnival to be held Friday, Nov. 19. The committee in charge of the affair urges the women to make the dates with the men, it's Leap Year, remember?

The Carnival will start at 7:30 at the Christian Church, 5th and Humboldt. Admission will be charged at the door as follows: Couples—5c; Women—10c; Men—free.

Everyone is promised an evening of fun. Don't miss it!

Lutheran Student Association

A Thanksgiving program will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz. Margaret Johnson and Dale Johnsoh are in charge of the meeting.

First Presbyterian Church

At 5:30 Friday, Nov. 19, the Annual Harvest Festival will be held. Meet at Bill's house, 315 N. 14th. Meal is $0.35. Harold Aiken is the general chairman.

At 9:45 Sunday Church school will be held. An interesting discussion will be led by College class officers.

The morning worship service is at 11:00. Rev. E. Russel Lynn will give the sermon and direct the service.

The social hour, directed by Helen Mathis, will be at 5 p. m. um meets at 6:30 p. m. The

The Presbyterian Student Forleader will be Doris Rishel. Her topic: "This Man and This Woman."

First Baptist Church

The Thanksgiving Farmers Party will be held this Saturday night at 8 at the Church, Juliette and Humboldt. Everyone is asked to wear jeans or cotton dresses. Bring a friend along.

Sunday evening services will be in charge of Idie Buell. The lesson will concern Stewardship and Thanksgiving. Recreation and a snack will precede the worship hour.

Wesley Foundation-Methodist Church

The "Saturday Niter" is a hayrack ride and wiener roast. Meet at Wesley Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tickets are to be bought at Wesley Hall by Friday.

"Adjusting to God" is the theme of the college department worship service Sunday morning at 9:40 at the church, 612 Poyntz. The regular morning worship is at 10:55. The special worship service is at 10 at the Sosna Theater.

The Sunday night fellowship consists of a Thanksgiving dinner and program at the Methodist Church. Tickets were to be purchased by the middle of this week.

On Other Campuses

By Gene Marciona

At Kansas University

Many students have had the desire to throw a slushy cocoanut cream pie in the face of one of their instructors. A student at KU did just that during the initiation of new members into the Zoology club. As winner of a "Truth or Consequences" game he was given the rare opportunity to toss a pie into the features of Mr. Dale Arvey, assistant instructor of zoology.

Aside from providing an organization for persons interested in zoology the purpose of the group is to promote better relations between members of the faculty and student.

* * *

At Michigan State

The large number of campus queens is becoming a problem at Michigan State. Already this term four queens have been selected: a Homecoming Queen, a Quonset Queen, A Blue Key Sweetheart and a Harvest Queen. That is only the begining, however. They're looking forward to a Sigma Chi Sweetheart, a Queen of the Delta Sigma Phi Ice Carnival, a Mardi Gras Jueen, a Dairy Queen, a Queen Bee of Phillips hall and a Queen of the Water Carnival.

Coeds from dormitories and sorority houses which furnish the raw material in these publicity contests are getting tired of nominating a queen candidate at every house meeting. It has been suggested that a board be set up to regulate the number of queens.

* * *

At Oklahoma U and A and M

Pepster heads at OU and A and M will risk the loss of their hair when the Sooners meet the Aggies on the gridiron November 27.

Either the president of the OU or the A and M pep club will be minus a head of hair at the end of the game.

The boys have challenged each other to a duel. They will take their places on the 50-yard line each armed with a pair of shears. As soon as the final gun is sounded the pep club president from the winning school will begin his scalping job with the loosing president as the victim.

KU vs K-State

The Daily Kansan reports that K-Staters started the horseplay early this year. It seems that on Oct. 11, the Monday after our victory over Arkansas State a sign saying, "Machonsia Hall" was taken from the organized women's hall on their campus.

A coed living in the house said that about midnight on Oct. 11 several of the women were awakened by a noise on the front porch but promptly went back to sleep. On the morning after, the two-foot, black and white, illuminated identification mark was gone.

On Oct. 30 several KU men reported seeing an amazingly similar sign on the Manhattan campus. They volunteered to regain possession of the sign during the KU-K-State game. But this was not accomplished, and it is rumored that the Manchonsia hall sign is perched atop a reconverted barracks at Kansas State.

Engineers Organize Industrial Arts Club

Students in the Industrial Arts curriellum of the engineering school have organized to meet the approval of the Organization Control Board. There are 120 eligible members of this new organization. Students of sophomore or higher standing enrolled in the Industrial Arts curriculum are eligible for membership.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the students with the latest developments in Industrial Arts, to give them more definite ideas as to the opportunities and the requirements for success in their profession, and to further the interests of Industrial Arts in the college and the state.

Prof. E. G. Darby of the shop practice dept., is the faculty sponsor; G. M. Spencer, president; R. W. Beem, vice-president; D. W. Stricker, secretary-treasurer; and C. W. Fultz, program chairman of this organization.

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Construction of New City Auditorium Prohibited by Insufficient Funds

K-Staters won't stomp in a lush city auditorium soon. Maybe they will never use such a structure. The proposed auditorium and the long awaited Student Union are neck and neck down some distant backstretch. But the money is on the Student Union.

That is the story. Manhattan voted $00,000 for their building in 1946. Estimates of the cost now run from $1,200,000 to $1,500,000. The gap is not likely to be filled.

The Student Union is still shy of funds but last year's appropriation provides nearly a $1,000,000 for the structure originally scheduled to cost between $600,000 and $700,000.

Now acceding to Mayor Ross Busenbark, the best we can do is to wait. "'The city has sold $500,000 of the bonds at a 2 1-2 per cent interest rate. This way our money is building and will help to increase the value of our structure when we can build," he said.

The planning committee headed by Melvin Dodd is completing its work. It is hoped reports and recommendations can be made to the city government by the first of the year.

Site Causes Controversy

Possible sites for the proposed structure all have their support—and the controversy is high.

The city park seems number one choice. Proponents of this spot note its central location, plenty of room for parking, and the fact the city already owns this land.

However, city ownership poses a problem. The park land, except 8 acres came in the original city grant in 1855. An additional 8 acres was deeded to the city in the 1860's by C. E. Blood. This grant filled out the northwest corner. All of this land was to be used for the public good.

Opinion varies as to the extent of public good in the auditorium. One issue holds that it iss too commercial a venture. The legal aspects of this question might have to go through a test case in the statecourt.

Would Destroy Beauty

Other opposition to this site bases its feelings on the principle that natural beauty would be destroyed.

City planners, Hare and Hare of Topeka, have advocated locating the building in the 700 or 800 block on Poyntz. This site is the approximate center of the town. "'The real estate involved in such a project would use over $100,000 of oun appropriation and further limit our building," commented Mayor Busenbark.

A third location supported is the area east of Woodrow Wilson school. This plan includes the use of the present school as city offices. Provision for a new school building of greater capacity, north and west, would then be considered.

Students Interested

The college has strong interest in the project. Originally student hopes were high for a new recreation place. The temporary student union offers some recreation improvement over the time of the bond issue voting. Also, the college use of the Community building this fall gives a better SGA varsity location. But either a city auditorium or a student union is needed to accomodate a larger crowd than the present facilities.

The College field house will probably be competed before the City starts its construction so that basketball crowds can be handled.

The key to the situation hangs in the future of the inflationary trend. Perhaps Manhattan's bond issue will have time to grow interest and pay increased construction costs.

Civic Chorus Meets Next Monday Night

The Manhattan Civic Chorus will meet for rehearsal Monday night in the First Christian Church. The chorus is practicing for its concert in February when it will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem."

Any students who are interested in singing in the chorus are invited to attend the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Judging Team Gets $100

One hundred dollars to help send a meats judging team to the Chicago International Livestock exposition has been received by Kansas State college from John Morrell and company, Topeka, according to D. L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry.

The money was presented at the third annual K-State judging contest at the Morrell Packing company in Topeka this week.

Changes Made in Journalism Course

The journalism curriculum at Kansas State College has undergone extensive adjustments, according to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing.

Among changes to take effect next September is the dropping of the requirement that each journalism major have nine credit hours in some modern language. Six hours in the social science field plus three hours in English hereafter may be substituted for the modern language. Students making this substitution will be graduated with a minimum of 21 hours in social science courses and 14 in English. Among courses listed in the social science area are those in economics, sociology, history and government, psychology, philosophy and geography.

New Courses Replace Old Ones

Two new courses, journalist in a free society and interpretation of contemporary affairs, will replace the old courses contemporary affairs I and II. A new course in critical writing, reporting plays, concerts, art exhibition, will be offered with Prof. H. W. David, head of the Department of English, as instructor.

A new course in radio work also will be launched next fall. It is radio talk, in which students will write and present specialized material such as a homemakers program, a dairymen's column of the air or a series on "What's happening in our state legislature?"

Many Classes Renamed

Many of the journalism courses have been renamed to make titles more accurately descriptive of work done: elementary journalism, industrial writing and advanced reporting will become reporting I, II and III. Journalism for women will be rechristened the woman's page, since students in this class write and edit materials for the woman's page of city newspapers. News and magazine writing will become magazine article writing, since news paper features are written in other classes. History and ethics of journalism will become simply history of journalism, for ethical problems are discussed in all journalism courses.

"Curriculum and course changes have been made to help journalism students better understand our postwar world," Prof. Lashbrook commented.

Blast FH Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of a native limestone wing on the chemical engineering building and for a sheet metal extension on the agricultural engineering building. The addition to the agricultural engineering building will replace the building which burned down in 1941.

The architectural plans for the buildings were made up by the School of Engineering and Architecture, R. F. Gingrich said.

Careless Smokers Start Three Fires

Careless smoking on the campus caused three fires in the last few days, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent announced yesterday.

The first fire was northwest of the drawing barracks. The second fire was in the doorway if the Horticultural Building and the last fire was between Nichils Gymnasium and the auditorium. There was minor damage caused by each of the fires Gingrich said. He emphasized the fact that all three were caused by careless disposal of higarettes.

Orchestra Plans Musical Program

The College orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Thomas B. Steunenberg, will play a concert for the all-College assembly next Tuesday. The assembly concert will be at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Dean Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee.

The orchestra has selected a program that should be of more than average appeal to the student body. One feature of the varied program will be George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Bluee" played as a piano solo by Patricia Moll, junior in music.

Arrangements are aslo being made to have an assembly with Chancellor Kurt Von Schuschnigg as the speaker early in December. Schuschnigg was scheduled to appear here two weeks ago but missed a train connection and did not arrive.

Plans and specifications for the utilities and installation of equipment were prepared by the B and R department.

Emporia Prof Speaks At Home Ec Dinner

Dr. Dale Zeller, professor of education at Emporia State Teachers College will speak at the Home Economics staff dinner tonight, according to Prof. Buelah D. Westerman, Chairman.

Dr. Zeller's subject will be "School Reform in Germany." She has just returned from Germany where she has been aiding in the reshaping of German education under the supervision of the U. S. Army.

Swedish Poultryman On Campus Today

One of Europe's most prominent poultrymen will be on the campus today. Dr. Nils Olsson, of the Royal Agricultural college, Uppsala, Sweden, is here on an inspection trip.

Dr. Olsson is making a three month tour of the United States. He is an outstanding specialist in the field on poultry nutrition and physiology.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Olsson addressed the Poultry Seminar and will speak before the Conversation club Saturday evening.

Roy Freeland, Topeka, assistant to the state secretary of agriculture, was dinner speaker at a Plow and Pen club meeting Tuesday night.

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New Scoreboard to Show Wins

By EDWARD BURMEISTER

With the last home footbtall game of the 1948 season completed, it may be a little far-fetched to be looking forward to the first home game of the 1949 season, but when that day comes Wildcat fans will have a new scoreboard in Memorial Stadium.

The ugly, decrepit board that is in the stadium now has been there so long no one seems to know for sure just how old it is. Because it seems that Wildcat football fortunes can't do anything but take a turn for the better, this new board will be a most welcome addition to the K-State athletic plant.

Price Not Yet Released

According to Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics, the athletic department has been wanting to get a new board for a long time, but it takes more than a little bit of do-re-me to buy one. Although the price of this board has not been released, McCrady said boards of this kind usually run at a minumum of $2,000.

The board itself is 20 feet long and 10 feet high. It will be set at least ten feet above the ground, and although it will probably be set at the same place the old one now is, it will eventually be placed at the south end of the stadium, if and when the new field house ever becomes a reality. The clock will begin the game showing 60 minutes to 0, with time diminishing automatically each second. The board is equipped with a reset mechanism which will show the time to go, the quarter, down, yards to go, and of course thee scores of both teams, all in numerals formed by 115 volt frosted bulbs.

Can Keep Basketball Scores

One of the most important features of this board is the fact that parts of it can be assembled to make a basketball timer and scoreboard. The clock of the old board stopped during basketball season last year, so this new clock and board should remedy that condition.

Delivery of this board will be made just as soon as possible, and the athletic department hopes to receive it by the first of the year. It will then be available for us eduring the greater part of our 1948-49 basketball season.



The man behind the camera in last Saturday's television show for the visiting Kansas editors was K. D. Hewson, instructor in electrical engineering. He is shown as he peers through the setup at one of the editors.

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Foreign Cars of Students Make Parking Problem for City Police

By Ray Booth

K-State college students with out of state cars are causing a lot of trouble for Capt. August Krey, Manhattan policeman in charge of parking meters. Many of them take advantage of the "good neighbor" policy adopted by the city forces.

Out-of-staters are issued courtesy tickets for such infractions as overparking, parking too near a fire hydrant, or double parking. The card says, "Your car is violating a regulation. . . It is called to your attention in the interest of public safety."

Students Get Break

Students who should be regulated the same as city residents are given these tickets because of the "foreign tags" on their cars. Traffic in Manhattan remains a larger problem than necessary because of this, said Captain Krey.

He feels that a listing of out of state tags of college students with the owner's names would assist him in his work. With such a listing, police would have greater opportunity to control the regular city traffic.

Meter slugging with Dewey buttons has been done in one town but the Manhattan meter man's biggest headaches are tokens and bent coins.

Bad Coins In Meters

"Bad coins are the cause of a lot of jams with tokens and an occasional washer running a close second. They not only don't work but also jam the meter. People who would feel hesitant about passing a bad coin in a store seem to feel a meter is a good place to get rid of it," he said.

Manhattan meters are built to take only pennies and nickels.

"Dimes are quite often the cause of jams. People mistake them for pennies and don't find out differently till it's too late."

When a meter doesn't work police advise the motorist to hang a sign on it or under his windshield wiper stating that the meter is out of order.

"We get quite a few signs, many of them asking, 'Why don't you fixe this so-and-so thing?' They are blunt but they do help relieve the monotony."

Police give the public benefit of the doubt. Meter officers make it a practice to open the meter each time a red ticket is issued to determine if the meter is at fault.

"You can find out a lot of things just by keeping tab on the meter collection," he said. "The south side of Poyntz is used most as indicated by heavier meter collections there. Also collections indicate that certain stores seem to be favorites with the people."

Hymn Festival To Honor Watts

A hymn festival will be held at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday, November 21, at 4 p.m. It will be jointly sponsoreed by the KSC Music Department, the YM and the YW, the Manhattan Minister's association, and the KSC Student Group of the American Guild of Organists.

According to Robert Hays, piano and organ instructor of the KSC Music Department, the festival will be in the nature of a worship service commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Isaac Watts on November 25, 1748. Watts is generally considered as the greatest writer of English hymns of all time. Five or six of the better known hymns of Watts will be sung at the festival, notably "O God, Our Help in Ages Past", "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross,' and "Joy to the World, The Loard is Come."

Although the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club of KSC will act as a choir to lead the hymns, this type of program is designed especially for audience participation, and the success of the festival depends upon a large congregation being present to participate in the hymns.

K. S. Students Debate at C. U.

Eight Kansas State college debators and their coach, Vernon R. McGuire, left Wednesday for the University of Colorado, Boulder, where they will participate in a forensic tournament Friday and Saturday.

Two of the speakers, John Biggs and Lloyd Alvey, will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. Eight will participate in four rounds of decision debates on federal aid to education.

The British style, which permits heckling will be used during part of the debate tournament, McGuire said.

Colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Montana will participate in the tournament.

Affirmative speakers from Kansas State are Dick Dethloff, Mary Jean LeValley, Bob Bigler, and Alvey.

Negative — Wanda Lonow, Marian Skaggs, John Cory, and John Biggs.

Poultry Judging Contest Begins

A poultry judging contest for all Kansas State college students opens at 9 a. m. today and closes at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The contest is divided into senior and junior divisions. Any students who have had, or are now taking poultry judging course 109, or its equivalent will be eligible to enter the senior division. All other students will enter in the junior division.

Judging for the senior division will begin at 9 this morning and will continue until 4 this afternoon. The junior division judging will be held tomorrow.

Registration and judging are to be done in West Waters Hall 213. There are to be 150 dollars in cash prizes and 26 other awards, including a gold medal, silver medal, and a bronze medal.

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KSC Cage Team To Have Rooters

Approximately 350 K-State rooters and two cheerleaders are expected to be at Madison Square Garden when Kansas State meets LIU, December 18. Plans are being made to begin with a pep rally and invade the Garden with placards reading, " BEAT LIU".

Tau Delta Phi, a pyramid colony at K-State will be there with every member wearing cowbells and jeans to add to the color and noise.

The movement to present an organized cheering section started at a meeting which was held for the purpose of chartering buses to New York. The idea of chartering the first bus was acted upon by John Sackett of Barracks 1. Al Tolchinsky, also of Barracks 1, took the responsibility of making the arrangements with the Greyhound Bus Company for the first bus.

Martin Koslow and Hal Rosenbaum, took the responsibility of chartering the second bus. A meeting will be held in Anderson Hall room 212 at 7:30 Monday, for all students who are interested in making the trip. Those students who cannot find room on the bus should be there to make arrangements for a third one. The bus trip is expected to last about 42 hours.

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Ahearn Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Kansas high school athlete. This idea was vetoed by the high schools because it was not in line with their program. Myers then swung into the bronze bust memorial fund.

"Gold Star" Plague

"Right now," Myers said, "The donations are coming in a little slow, but," he added, "that may be due to the fact that I have not been able to contact all of the former K-Fraternity men."

In line with the Ahearn memorial donations, Myers is the head of another memorial fund which will establish a plaque for the 22 "Gold Star" K-Men who were killed in World War II. This plaque, Myers said, will cost in the neighborhood of $500. All of the "Gold Star" men, according to Myers, were under the tutorage of Mike Ahearn.

To Name Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Horsch, Amistad; Mary Byler, Clovia; Kathleen Currie, East Stadium; Neva Ruth Hoover and Joan Parrett, Amicossembly; Doris Imel and JoAnne Knight, Waltheim; Ellen Krug, Alpha Xi Delta; Teresa Mees, Chi Omega; Pat Moll, Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Petracek and Shari Shaw, Van Zile; Betty Warren, Alpha Delta Pi; and Joan Wolgast, Alpha Chi Omega.

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The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are *brand new!* Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.

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Underdog Wildcats Face OklahomaA&MCowboys

Graham Is Planning Wide-Open Tactics For O-Aggie Game

The Kansas State Wildcats will journey to Stillwater, Okla. tomorrow to meet the Cowboys of Oklahoma A. & M. in a non-conference tilt at 2:30 p. m.

The Wildcats, who surprised and almost defeated Kansas University last weekend, are again the underdogs. According to the dopesters, K-State is supposed to fall short by four touchdowns. Wildcat fans are not bothered by the predictions, but are looking forward to what they hope will be another surprise showing tomorrow afternoon in Stillwater.

Although Kansas State is the underdog, Coach Graham is the last to admit that his boys may not worry the Cowboys. In the Kansas game, the Wildcat crew threw caution to the wind and played a wide-open ball game. They ran with the ball on fourth down, tossed several screen and jump passes, and passed deep in their own territory; all with a great deal of success.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast over Oklahoma network stations only. KTOK, 1400 Oklahoma City, will originate the broadcast and feed it to other network stations.

Other stations possible to pick up in this area who will carry play-by-play accounts are KCRC, 1390, Enid Okla. and KGLC, 910, Miami, Okla.

Iron-Man Plan

Another change in K-State strategy which was evident in the Kansas game, was the iron-man plan. The idea of frequent substitution was abandoned because of injuries and sickness, but the use of several 60 minute iron-men worked out with pleasing results. John Conley played the entire game for the first time in his career. Joe Blanchard, Rollin Prather and Walt Gehlbach earned in more than 55 minutes each.

The Wildcat injury list has grown during the week. Although no injuries were received in the Kansas game, Lyle Koontz and Gene Gill were injured in scrimmage Tuesday night. Both may be ready by game time tomorrow.

Practice sessions this week have been spent primarily on defensive work. The Cats went through heavy scrimmage sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, then tapered off the remainder of the week.

Cowpokes Use T

The Cowboys of Oklahoma A. & M., coached by Jim Lookabaugh, use the T formation. They have a big, hard charging line and fast backs, who are also big. The Cowboys are the heaviest team the Wildcats will play this season.

Bill Grimes, halfback, is the spark of the Aggie eleven. He is fast—a 10 second man—and is a powerful, shifty runner. Jim Spavital, fullback, Kenny Roof, halfback, and Jack Hartman, quarterback, are the other members of the backfield. They are equally powerful and hard to stop. With a combination such as this, plus a big, fast-charging line, it is easy to understand why A. & M. is a contender for a bowl game New Year's day.

The Cowboys will be in top shape for the game tomorrow. They had an open date last weekend which enabled them to shake off injuries and take a rest.

Ninth in Series

The game tomorrow will be number nine between K-State and Oklahoma A. & M. Kansas State has six victories, while A. & M. has won two of the eight games played. A fact which may be an advantage to the Wildcats, is that they have never been defeated at Stillwater. In the eight game series, Kansas State has racked up 145 points while A. & M. has tallied 53 points.

The Cowboys have a season record of five wins and two losses. They lost to Texas Christian university 21 to 14 and to Kansas U. 13 to 7. On the win side of the column, Wichita fell 13 to 27, Denver University lost 27 to 7, San Francisco was downed 20 to 27, Temple tumbled 41 to 7, and Tulsa lost 19 to 0.

Kelly Will Lead Cats Tomorrow

Howard Kelly will be at the helm when the Wildcats meet the Oklahoma A and M Cowboys at Stillwater tomorrow. This is the first time this season that Coach Graham has named Kelly game captain. Howard is known best for his rock-like defensive play, but he also packs plenty of power carrying the ball through the line.

Kelly first played football when he was in the 9th grade at El Dorado high school. That year he played on the same club with John Conley and Bud Cole, present Wildcat linemen. Emmett Breen, backfield coach, was the head football coach at El Dorado then. "It seems just like old times to be playing under Breen again," Kelly says.



HOWARD KELLY
Kansas State

Before he could graduate from high school, Kelly went into the Marine corps for a tour of duty. When he returned from the Marines he took tests offered to returning veterans which amount to the equivalent of a high school diploma.

After passing the tests and receiving his diploma, he entered El Dorado Junior College. He stepped right into the first string fullback slot and began ripping through opposing Juco lines. While at El Dorado Juco, he played against Nevius, Koontz and Gill, all teammates now in the Wildcat backfield. He agrees with all three of these boys that it is much better to play with each other; instead of against one another.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the Kansas State-Emporia State Teacher college basketball game December 1, at Emporia, are still available, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

"We have about 200 tickets left and they will be on sale today and until tomorrow noon. Price of the tickets is $2.50," Knorr said.

K-State Delts Beat KU Men in Football

The Gamma Chi chapter of Delt Tau Delta defeated the Gamma Tau chapter of K. U. in a touch football game last Saturday 7 to 6.

K. U. Delts opened the scoring with a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage. K-State Delts came right back to tie the ball game at 6 apiece. The Kansas State chapter had all the best of it, according to the statistics, but they could muster only one touchdown.

As both teams missed the try for point after the TD's, the game went into overtime, with Delts of K-State coming out on top.

Miss Amy Lou Fearl, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen queen for the game by the K. U. chapter. She was presented to the crowd at the half. She received a bouquet of roses and a compact forserving as Delt Queen for 1948.

Horseshoes

The intramural horseshoe tournament has been completed and the independents and fraternities broke even on the all-school championships. James Wood, Alpha Gamma Rho, defeated Richard Mossman for the singles crown.

Jennison and Fleek, Physical Education Majors, defeated Kubicki and Foland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for the doubles title.

Phi Delts and Sig Alphs Battle in Annual Flush Bowl Game Tomorrow

By Lyman Hancock

The first post-season football classic of the current year will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the City Park. The contestants who will appear in the second annual Flush Bowl tilt are Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last year the Phi Delts, after going through the entire season without a victory, played inspired ball ,before cheering fans, and racked up a 20-0 victory.

The Flush Bowl trophy is the typical gleaming, white porcelain affair which merits the title, Flush Bowl. The game is somewhat similar to the Little Brown Jug game played between Minnesota and Michigan. The winner keeps the trophy until the next game and the score is inscribed on the Bowl.

Starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday from the Sig Alph house, the two fraternity bands will march to the gridiron and entertain fans with their sparkling music. "In addition to the two bands, there will also be a large float," according to Stuart Wilder, chairman of the Flush Bowl classic. The nature of the float has not been disclosed.

Supporters of the Sig Alph team will hold down the north side of the gridiron while the rooters for the Phi Delt club will set up on the south side. Added inspiration to the stalwarts of both teams will come from the bands playing throughout the game.

At half-time the two bands will display their marching ability and exhibit some fancy manuevers, believed to rival those displayed at any post-season bowl game this year. Following the marching of the bands, a well-known local personality will Bowl festival and her attenpresent the Queen of the Fush dents.

When the final gun goes off ending this first of all bowl tilts, the captain of the winning team will be presented with the "bowl" to take to his fraternity for the year. Saturday evening, winner and loser will mingle together at the Flush Bowl Ball, which will climax the day's activities.

Candidates for Flush Bowl Queen are: Barbara Farren, Alpha Delta Pi; Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Kornemann, Alpha Xi Delta; Joanne Barr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Bross, Delta Delta Delta; Alice Chandler, Chi Omega; Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Lewis, Kappa Delta; Betty Butler, Clovia.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Initiates 16 Pledges

Sixteen pledges were recently initiated into the Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity.

Men initiated were: Jack Bell, Dave Bremner, Harold Bryan, Leroy Dawson, Jack Dean, Earl Elliott, Eugene Fleak, Royal Llewellyn, Rodney McClay, Carmel Ramsey, John Shagool, Tom Skahan, Hilary Stueve, John Trubacek, and Calvin Winter.

Chalk Talk

By Neil Erdwien

Head Coach Ralph Graham says he "feels pretty good" about the Wildcats fine showing against the Jayhawkers from K. U. last Saturday afternoon. "Yep," smiled Graham, "I feel encouraged for the first time since the Arkansas State game. If we play the same kind of ball tomorrow, we'll give Oklahoma A. & M. all the football they want."

All season long the Wildcat squad has lacked the confidence necessary to move the ball against a major opponent. And by half-time in the K. U. game, it looked as though K-State was well on its way to another of those debacles.

But then Gerald Hackney broke loose from his own four to go all the way for a TD. It was a wildly exuberant team and a frenzied crowd that watched "Big Hack" ramble down the field. He matched Bertuzzi step for step and when Bertuzzi dived in an effort to nail him, Hackney just pushed a big hand in his face and kept going.

Hackney Provides Spark

Undoubtedly that touchdown run provided the spark which inspired the Cats to block and tackle in the manner in which Graham would like them to become accustomed.

Graham had a lot of praise for the players. "Everybody did a good job," the coach stated.

Graham thought little Dana Atkins called a fine game. "And his passing left little to be desired. Dana hit 10 of 15 forwards for 97 yards," the head man said.

Kelly and Koontz also played a fine game for the Wildcats, according to Graham. "Koontz squeezed out every inch possible when he carried th eball. Kelly played his usual rough and tough game from his blocking back position," praised Ralph.

One guy we certainly want to have his share of praise is Leo Rons. Leo scored the last K-State tally when he grabbed Atkins' pass away from K.U.'s Moffett in the end zone.

Line Is Difference

However, we agree with Coach Graham when he picks the one reason why the Cats played the game they did. That one reason why we kicked K. U. all over the field in the second half—our line was outcharging the Jayhawker forword both on offense and defense.

Just in case you don't happen to think the K-State forward wall did yeoman work Saturday, take a look at the length of time the starters performed.

At the end positions, Rollin Prather played 57 minutes and Dick Johnson played 55 minutes. At tackle, Walt Behlbach put in 58 minutes and Joe Blanchard performed for 59. John Conley played the entire 60 at center. Ray Romero and John Goff split the duties at one guard and Bud Cole and George Smith interchanged at the other.

Incidentally, Prather has overcome his "big bad boy" reputation around the Big Seven. After the game, referee Miller came in the dressing room to praise Rollin's performance. Prather played hard, but clean, and was a great game captain, the ref related.

We now feel Kansas State is beginning to come along. Our trouble all season has been the players' lack of confidence. Lack of confidence in themselves, in the coaches, and in the system. Now that they know all three can do all right, we think they will develop into a first class team in a hurry.

Use Same Tactics

K-State plans to employ the wide-open tactics against the Aggies they used Saturday against the Jayhawkers. Graham says the Cats will use a flanker on the single wing formation again this week. "And we may pull anything from anywhere," said Ralph.

Personally, we think K-State can whip the Cowpokes—provided they play as they did in the second half against K.U. Our team lacks the depth the Aggies have on hand, but if our line can again go all the way; we'll knock A and M right out of a bowl bid.

Varsity Tangles With Freshman

Kansas State fans will see a preview of the 1948-49 Wildcat basketball machine Monday night at 7:45 when the varsity tangles with the freshmen. Tickets are still available for this pre-season tilt. A regulation game wil be played, and in addition, there will be another half played between the reserves.

"The varsity should take us", Tex Winter, frosh coach, said, "but we will be out there trying and hope to make an interesting game out of it." Last year when the varsity and frosh tangled, the varsity eked out a four point win at the end of three halves. Several of last year's star freshmen are playing on the varsity starting five this year.

The bleachers on both sides of the court are reserved and tickets are selling for $1.00. The balcony is going as general admission at $.50 each, first come, first served. The game is being sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce and the proceeds from the game will go to the K-State Athletic Department .

Twenty-one men on both squads will be suited up and probably all will see action by the end of the three halves. Starting for the varsity will probably be Harmon and Head at forwards, Stone at center, Barrett and Langton at guards. Of this five, three will be playing their first game as varsity men, Head, Stone, and Barrett are all Sophomores. The other two, Harmon and Langton, have already won two varsity letters previous to this year. Harman was named on several all-conference teams last year. Other varsity men who are certain to see much action are: Lloyd Krone, two-year letterman, Ward Clark, one-year letterman, and Jack Dean, two-year letterman.

Probable frosh starters are: MacFaland and Vawter at forwards, Hitch at center, Peck and Iverson in the guard slots. Other freshmen who will see plenty of action are Rumble, Reitmeier, Upson, Dollard and Hauck. Hitch played center on the Culver-Stockton basketball team that played in Nichols Gym early last season.

WAREHAM

NOTICE
Because of the length of "Best Years" shows will start Sunday thru Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

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Don Barry
"SINISTER JOURNEY"
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SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have its annual Paddle party at the chapter house Saturday night from 8-12. At that time the pledges will swat their fathers for the first time during their pledgeship then they will present their signed paddles to their fathers. The members' dates will receive small paddles as favors.

* * *

The annual Flush Bowl football game between the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Sigma Epsilon fraternity will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. in City park. Each sorority has named a candidate for the flush bowl queen contest. She will be crowned at half time.

Candidates are: Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Farren, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Karnemann, Alpha Xi Delta; Alice Chandlere, Chi Omega; Betty Butler, Clovia; Barbara Lewis, Kappa Delta; Joan Barr, Gamma; Virginia Bross, Delta Delta Delta and Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have its annual Bowery ball at the chapter house Friday night.

* * *

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have an exchange dinner with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity December 2.

* * *

Waltheim hall will have an exchange dinner with Farmhouse fraternity tonight.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Green Amicoassembly sponsor, was a dinner guest at Pal-O-Mie, independent women's organized house, Wednesday night.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had parent's day last weekend.

* * *

Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a Founder's day formal dinner at the chapter house Monday night. Mary Alice Wolf will be toast mistress. The scholarship cup will be presented to the girl who has made the most grade progress since last year.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will have its annual Roulette party at the chapter house Friday night.

* * *

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi held open house after the K. U. game Saturday in the Gold Room at the Wareham MMM hotel.

* * *

A dinner was held Wednesday evening by Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi at the Gillette hotel.

* * *

Sigma Nu fraternity will have a costume "prison" party Sunday night. Matt Betton will furnish music.

* * *

Diller Wood, national financial secretary, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house several days this week.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have a costume "Lil Abner Party" Saturday night.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kordes, Miss Peggy Wilcox, Concordia, Miss Nana Reighley, Winfield, Miss Shirley Collyer, Kansas City, Missouri.

* * *

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have a "Frontier" party Friday night.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Weir, 1127 Laramie, have a son, Michael Paul, born November 17.

* * *

A daughter, Linda Kathryn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Link, born November 16.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Evan West, 68 Campus Courts, have a daughter Sherree Louise, born November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Rock have a son, Lawrence D. born November 12.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paris, 907 Leavenworth, have a son, Frederick Walter, born November 12.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, 1312 South Main, Winfield, Kansas have a son, Holmes Kenton, born November 9.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton, have a son, Charles, born November 12.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jordan, have a son, Joseph Allen, born November 11.

* * *

A daughter, Patricia Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lemon, 336 North 15, born November 11.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Crabtree, Campus Courts 83, have a daughter Terry Sue, born November 11.

* * *



DIAMOND SET

Ethel Cochran of Van Zile hall, is engaged to Bob Quant. Ethel is a senior in home economics, and Bob is a junior in psychology. Both are from Topeka.

* * *

Shirley Farzier, is engaged to Jim McKitterick, Sigma Nu fraternity. Both are from Kansas City, Missouri.

* * *

Gordon Tempero of Chi Sigma fraternity, and Mary Bookless are engaged. Miss Bookless is a nurse at Winter Veterans hospital in Topeka. Her home is in Nickerson. Gordon's home is in Clay Center.

WE Party in Union Tonite

Look for the galloping ghost in front of Anderson hall today. It will invite students to the first in a series of week-end parties planned by the week-end party committee of the student union.

The party will be at 8 tonight and is billed as a "Everything's Backward" Party. It is free and informal and everyone is invited, drag or stag. The affair is scheduled to continue until midnight.

Crown Party Queen

Plenty of entertainment is planned for those not interested in dancing to that fine band "Nick O'lodean" There will be a magacian, a headstander who toots horns while standing on his head, dramatic readings, coed torch singers, and male crooners, plus all kinds of contests, from peanut pushing to pie eating. The crowning of a K-State coed as queen of the party will be the featured event of the evening.

The members of the week-end party committee are: Ted Volsky, Lorraine Halbower, Ivan Rundus, and Miss Joye Ansdell, instructor in English. Student volunteers helped plan the party.

Sleep Costs Student $890

At least one ag student is wide-awake in classes these days. His habit if sleeping in classes finally put a dent of $890 in his bank account.

Attending a Hereford cattle auction in Republic county recently, he picked a seat at the rear of the sales pavilion, near the rafters.

As the auctioneer swung into the business of the afternoon, talking and selling cattle with the rapidity of machine-gun fire, the nonchalant student settled himself comfortably and fell asleep.

As the auction progressed, one of the outstanding females of the consignment was led into the ring. The bidding started.

One of the auctioneer's assistants in the ring, who was scanning the crowd for the slightest indication of a bid, noticed the consistent nodding of the college lad with a stockman hat pulled casually over one eye.

From then in every time the hat nodded, the price of the heifer went up $10. When the other competitive bidder stopped, the auctioneer boomed out, "'Sold to the lad under the hat on the top row!"

Bewildered and surprised, the ag student awakened to find himself the owner of the highest priced female in the sale and a reduction of $890 in his bank account.

Commerce Frat Elects 21 Members

The Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, will hold initiation for twenty-one new members on Thursday, November 18, in the Methodist Temple.

The Alpha Omega chapter here was reactivated last May. All members are selected on an honorary basis.

New members are: Edgar A. Bagley, associate professor, Department of Economics and Sociology; Jack C. Keir and Alvin E. Mulanax, instructors in the Department of Economics and Sociology; Donald M. Bridgewater, Eugene H. Bruner, Charles Q. Chandler, Paul A. Dodder, Roy Grisham, William Havel, Dean Holmes, Max R. Hutchins, Robert John, Dan A. Lay, Jr., John J. McQueen, Michael Myers, Don Schwartzkopf, Harold W. Snyder, Kenneth E. Walker, Charles Wendling and Billy L. Wilson.

COLLEGIAN CLASSFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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Typing in my home, 509 N. Manhattan. One block south of Sosna Theater. Reasonable rates. Call Wanda at 2920.

Bring in those themes and term papers to be typed during Thanksgiving holidays. Have that holiday mimeographing done before the rush. Letter Shop. 1124 Moro.

Typing work wanted, including term papers, stenciling mimeographink. Phone 278, after 5:00 p.m. phone 25491.

MISCELLANEOUS

Again this year, through popular demand, a Collegiate ski party is being organized. 14 colleges in the midwest represented. This offers a fella and a gal an opportunity to learn skiing and enjoy all the fun that goes with a winter resort. Anyone can learn skiing with the propeer instruction!

All equipment furnished, all meals, all transportation (our own special railroad car), four hours of lessons every day by the famous Friedl Pfiefer School. Smorgasbord dinner, moonlight skating party, square dancing, firelight sings and horse-drawn sleigh rides.

Gala New Year's Eve Party. Gay Nineties atmosphere. All this for one all inclusive price.

Starting the day after Xmas. Returning to Manhattan the day before classes. For further information call Patty Sue Warnick 3539, or Elton Green 4423.

FOR SALE

1929—Model "A" Ford-Touring sedan. Must sell. Call 27285 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

1928 Dodge 4-door sedan. New clutch, good mechanically. Can be seen anytime at 1020 Poyntz.

39 Pymouth Fordor radio, heater. Priceed very reasonable. Call 24F02 6B Elliot Court.

Three Tuxedo, sizes 36, 37, a3nd 39. Douglas George. Phone 4495.

Child's play pen with floor. Good condition. Call at 820 Laramie.

1929 Model A convertible. $150. Inquire 619 Sunset or phone 5538.

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GUN: 20 ga. Winchester pump 16 ga. Remington pump. Also Federal enlarger and complete accessories. Phone 4-7480.

FOR RENT

Boy to share a room. Single beds. Call 47418 or 1015 Claflin Roard.

Room for one boy, first floor, study room, private entrance and bath, two lavatories. $14.00.

Room for one boy in basement three rooms, study, half-bath, and private entrance. $12.50. See at 1227 Ratone after 3:00 p.m.

Room and board for one boy. $55.00 a month, three meals a day. 900 Kearney or phone 37163.

HELP WANTED

Singers, dancers, readers, talented people wanted for "Manhattan Varieties" the annual talent show staged on December 18 to buy clothing at Christmas time for the needy kids of Manhattan. Sponsored by the Military Order of the Cootie, honorary fun organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. If you want to help, call Lester Gairloff at 38109.

Wanted: Experienced Bus Depot agent, part time Union Bus Depot.

TRANSPORTATION

Going to Stillwater, Okla, for the game. Room for Six people in 1949 station wagon. Leaving 3 o'clock Friday. For further information phone Herd Weekly 98F21.

Driving to Olathe Tuesday at 4:00 Room for several students. Call Jeerry Barker, 4063.

Driving to Parson November 2 in the afternoon. Call -7494, Forrest Adams.

Driving to McPherson and Hutchinson Tuesday Nov., 23, at 4:00 p.m. Can take five. Gernie Joseph. Phone 4526.

Driving to Eureka TuesdaJy after 3 p.m. Have room for three moree. Arnold Gibson 824 Laramie. Phone 2828.

Ride for one to Pittsburg, Penn., Leave Friday at 5:00 p.m. CallP Dick at 2569.

Driving to Kansas City Tuesday, Nov., 23. Leaving at five. Phone 47-561.

Driving to St. Louis over Thanksgiving Holidays can take 3 or 4 passengers. Share expenses. Call evenings 4-7452.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Wanted: Three rides to K. C. Mo. or Kans. Leaving 1:15 Tuesday Nov. 23. Will take to destinations in K.C. $2.50. Call 2-8236 after 7.

Wanted: Riders to Wichita. Round trip $2.50. Leave 1:00 p.m. Tuesday Nov., 23. Return Sunday 8:30 p.m. Jim Farrar. Phone 26311.

Wanted: Ride for two to or near Neodesha. Can leave Tuesday noon. The Bishops. Box 329 or 36 Campus Courts.

Couple desires round trip ride to Denver for Thanksgiving holidays. Phone 2369. Between 5 and 6 for Sid.

Wanted: Ride for couple to Wa-Keeney or Ransom Tuesday. E. S. Eiswood. Phone 64F21.

Wanted: Ride to Ft. Scott. Student and wife. Tuesday, Phone 4083.

Wanted: Three riders to Wichita, leave Manhattan Saturday noon, return Sunday evening. Call 4218. P. H. Shapley.

Wanted: Ride to Russel during Thanksgiving vacation. Phone. 27184.

Wanted: Passengers to Yates Center or Chanute. Leaving 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, returning Sunday evening. Phone 2381 ask for Art.

Wanted: Ride to Buffalo, N. Y., or vicinity. Christmas vacatibn. Heelp drive and share expenses. Phone 45247. Rusty Banting.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pi Beta Phi sorority pin of Mary Lou Neeley. Call 3593.

Lost: Billfold, lost last Tuesday night in or around Sosna theater. Contained indentification of Robert L. Widdows. Phone 26453. Reward.

Lost: Grey Parker 51, with silver top, and the name Billy Joe Worcester. Finder please notify C.P.O. Box 58. Reward.

Lost: One pr. glasses Saturday either near Cafeteria or Stadium. Call G. M. Spencer, 56F04.

Lost: R. O. T. C. overcoat in Engineering Building recentiy John Ramm. Phone 3958.

Lost: Brown top coat, size 40, and white navy hat in right hand pocket. Taken by mistake at Military Ball, will exchange the coat received from checker for my coat. Gene Pinon. 340 N. 16. Phone 3387.

Pair of glasses in case with name address. Believed lost in Aggieville. Reward $5. Contact 47208, Loran Loy, 1801 Humboldt.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 23, 1948 — No. 21

Orchestra Gives Assembly Program

First '48 Concert Appearance for KS Music Group

The College orchestra, directed by Prof. Thomas Steunenberg, will present a concert at the all-College assembly this morning. The assembly will be at 9:30 in the Auditorium.

This is the first musical assembly of the year and is the first appearance of the College orchestra. The orchestra is a 48 piece organization composed of students from many departments of the College, although most of the musicians are music majors.

Professor Steunenberg has announced that four selections will make up the orchestra's program this morning. They will lead off with Alma Mater, the official College song. The second number will be the overture "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. Beethoven's "Symphony in C Major" will be the third selection. The orchestra will play the first and third movements of this composition.

Rhapsody in Blue

The feature number of the program will be Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The piano solo in Gershwin's famous American classic will be played by Patricia Moll, Kansas State music major.

Following the policy initiated this fall, this assembly will be broadcast over station KSAC.

Class Schedule

Classes are being shortened this morning on the usual assembly schedule which is as follows:

7 to 7:50 meets 7 to 7:40.
8 to 8:50 meets 7:50 to 8:30.
Assembly, 9:30 to 10:20.
10 to 10:50 meets 10:30 to 11:05
11 to 11:50 meets 11:15 to 11:50

250 ROTC Students See Military Display

About 250 Kansas State ROTC students traveled to the Fort Riley military reservation on a field trip Saturday.

They observed artillery firing demonstrations, saw tanks in action, visited a foreign weapons exhibit, observed army field conditions, ate in an army mess hall and were guests at the Fort Riley-Minneapolis Millers football game Saturday night.

College Glee Clubs Give Hymn Festival

The Kansas State men's and women's glee clubs led the singing at the "Hymn Festival" at the Presbyterian church Sunday. They were directed by Mr. Robert W. Hays.

The festival was in honor of Isaac Watts, an Englishman, who wrote more than two hundred hymns.

A special number, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," was presented by the glee clubs.

Blizzard Stops Debate Team

Kansas State's entries in the debating tournament at Boulder, Colo., were stopped cold. It wasn't the arguments of the other schools that accomplished the deed, however, it was the pre-season blizzard that engulfed all of western Kansas over the week-end.

The eight members of the team and coach Vernon McGuire were unable to leave Colby Saturday to continue their trip to Colorado university where the debate was held. The nine representatives of K-State were traveling in two cars and had reached Colby Friday, where they spent the night in the Cooper hotel.

Word reached the College Saturday that the team was unable to go forward, backward or anywhere. As of Monday afternoon, Dr. H. T. Hill of the speech department had received no additional news of the group.

Colleges and universities from eight states were to engage in contests and debates at the speaking tournament. The states to be represented included Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

Students included in the group are Dick Dethloff, Mary Jane Le Valley, Bob Bigler, Lloyd Alvey, Wanda Lanoue, Marian Skagg, John Cory, and John Biggs.

Yearbook Staff Conference Held

Due to the blizzard in the western half of the state, only 77 out of the 180 delegates previously registered attended the first annual yearbook conference here last Saturday. All of the speakers were present and the conference's program was not changed because of the bad weather.

The 77 delegates attending were instructed in the fundamentals of editorial, business and photographic policies of junior college and collegiate yearbooks. The mechanical problems of the yearbook were also discussed.

The conference will be here next year according to C. J. Medlin, head of student publications. Medlin said that due to the delegates' opinions, the conference probably will be later in the spring, to allow the editors of the next year's yearbook to receive the fundamental instructions explained at the conference.

HORT STUDENTS ON TRIP

First hand observation of commercial flower and vegetable production is the object of an all day trip to Wichita today by floriculture and ornamental horticulture students. The students left by chartered bus at 7 this morning.

Directories

Copies of the 1948-49 Student Directory are still available, according to Mae Weaver, editor. Distribution of the directories will continue through today. Students may obtain their copy by presenting their activity card at Room 105-E, Kedzie Hall.

More than 4,000 directories have already been distributed, Mrs. Weaver said. If necessary, the staff will continue to hand out the books on Monday, she added.

K-State Players Give 1-Act Plays

The Kansas State Players will present a program consisting of four one-act plays in the Laboratory Theatre, second floor of Education hall, on December 8, 9 and 10. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p. m.

Students may secure tickets in the speech office or in Mr. Hoover's office from 3-5 p. m. Seating capacity in the Laboratory Theatre is limited and tickets should be secured by the students as soon as possible to assure their seeing the production.

The following plays will be presented: "Happy Journey," directed by Dorothy Paramore; cast: Ma, Geraldine Stoskopf; Caroline, Liz Broberg; Arthur, Don Matlack; Elmer, John Hepler; Stage manager, Winston Beam.

"Finger of God," directed by Margaret MacGregor; cast: the girl, Sally Sanderson; Strickland, Ted Farmer; Benson, Louis Markley.

"Maker of Dreams," directed by Shirley Smith; cast: Pierrette, Virginia Chance; Pierrot, Gordon Hess; manufacturer, Wolfram Wolz.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton," directed by Sandra Biefuss; cast: Eloise Dalton, Sue Quinn; Mrs. Dalton, Anne Dean; Bertha Blaine, Betty Fritzler; Anna Olvarado, Betty Williams; Richard, J. S. Beebe; E. Van Horn, F. W. Nash; Jack Dalton, A. P. Ceranich.

The stage settings and properties will be in charge of Stage Craft and Scenic Design class members.

Clifford Hunt, Joan Jones, Ken Jennison, Lois Emel, Cynthia Morrish, Joan Blackman and Margo Sage, stagecraft and design students, are in charge of stage settings and properties.

DR. MURPHY TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank Murphy, dean of the medical school at the University of Kansas, will speak at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, November 30, at 7:30.

Dr. Murphy will speak on the improvement and expansion of medical personnel and facilities in Kansas.

CAFETERIA WILL CLOSE

The college cafeteria and dining hall will be closed after 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 23, for Thanksgiving vacation. They will open Monday, November 29 at 6 a. m.



Eighteen campus beauties will compete for the title of Royal Purple Beauty Queen on December 4.

Top row: JoAnne Knight, Waltheim; Jeanne Petracek, Van Zile; Teresa Mees, Chi Omega; Doris Imel, Waltheim; Joan Parrett, Amicossembly; Ellen Krug, Alpha Xi Delta.

Second row: Eleanor Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Horsch, Amistad; Madelyn Ableson, Kappa Delta; Neva Ruth Hoover, Amicossembly; Pat Moll, Delta Delta Delta; Mila Brown, Amistad.

Bottom row: Kathleen Currie, East Stadium; Shari Shaw, Van Zile; Mary Byler, Clovis; Betty Warren, Alpha Delta Pi; Jo Ann Wolgast, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi.

New Activity Card System Designed To Eliminate Lines and Confusion

By Neil Erdwein

Even though a fieldhouse is a definite possibility in the future, Kansas State is still faced with the necessity of using ancient, ramshackle Nichols Gymnasium for the coming basketball season.

With enrollment at the highest level in history, the student body will be forced to take turns at seeing the Wildcat basketball team in action on the home court. Seating capacity of Nichols gym is less than 3,000. Enrollment is more than 7,500.

Something New

This year, however, athletic department officials have announced a new system which they feel will eliminate much of the confusion and many of the long lines which were the trademark of a home basketball encounter last season.

Activity tickets will be rather complicated this year. Four different colored cards have been issued to students. White and yellow tickets bear odd numbers. Pink and blue tickets carry even numbers.

The new system is a take-off on last year's every?other game activity books. This year, not only will books be honored alternately, but different colored books will be alternately privileged.

Odd Books for First Game

Under this set up, taking the Phillips U. game as an example, odd-numbered books will be honored. White ticket holders will be admitted from 6:15 to 7:45 at the East and West doors. Yellow tickets will be honored at the two north doors from 7:15 to 7:45.

This method will enable every student to get in when his number and color are privileged. There will be no more standing in line and possibly not getting inside Nichols gym —when you have the right color, of course.

Activity Ticket Schedule

(Home Basketball games, first semester)

Game	No.	Color	Time	Doors
Phillips U.	1	White	6:15 to 7:45	East and West
		Yellow	7:15 to 7:45	Two North Doors
Iowa State Teachers	2 & 3	All Colors	6:15 to 7:45	All Doors
Rockhurst College	4	Pink	6:15 to 7:45	East and West
		Blue	7:15 to 7:45	Two North Doors
Colorado U.	5	Yellow	6:15 to 7:45	East and West
		White	7:15 to 7:45	Two North Doors
Iowa State College	6	Blue	6:15 to 7:45	East and West
		Pink	7:15 to 7:45	Two North Doors

Station KSAC Helps Present College Life

Quiet please! KSAC's on the air. That's what you will probably hear if you visit our campus radio station. KSAC broadcasts everything from homemakers' programs to classical music. The station broadcasts each day from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 12:30 to 2, and on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30.

Just before KSAC goes on in the morning everyone in the studio located on third floor of Nichols gym, has their eyes on the clock. Bob Hilgendorf, program supervisor, goes into his booth - studio. A. Bernard Hobert, chief engineer, sits down in front of a maze of dials and knobs. The Homemakers Hour is the first program to go on. The participapants in that program get ready in another studio.

It's a few seconds before 9:30. The engineer hears the announcer of WIBW, the Topeka station, say that they are signing off for KSAC. The KSAC engineer raises his hand and points like an umpire to Bob Hilgendorf. "This is KSAC. The voice of Kansas State College in Manhattan." And KSAC is broadcasting!

After the preliminary announcements the mike is switched over to the other studio where a Kansas State coed begins talking homt economics. Many other programs follow through the day with almost every department represented. Market openings, local and foreign news summaries, and campus news items are also broadcasted.

One point the KSAC personnel would like to make clear is the frequency which they share with WIBW in Topeka. WIBW does not permit KSAC to use their frequency. Rather, it was KSAC which yielded time to the Topeka commercial station.

K-Staters Help Set New Mark at Polls

The city of Manhattan, with the aid of Kansas State students, set a new voting record as well as a new record in total registration in the recent election, according to Paul Ragland, city clerk.

The official figures released last week put the total number who received a ballot at 9,209. This is roughly 72 per cent of the 12,803 names that were listed on the registration books.

Due to the registration campaign carried on by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and College political groups, a boost in registration was noted between the August primary and the closing of the registration books 10 days before the November 2 election.

YW Has Annual Christmas Sale

The YWCA annual Christmas bazaar, called the "International Mart" this year, will be held Thursday, December 2, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. in recreation center in Anderson hall.

The "International Mart" theme will be carried out in the many gift items from different countries and in the decorations of booths. Miss Nati Valentin, new YW student director of the Philippines, who visited the campus recently is sending articles for the mart including pineapple-fiber handkerchiefs.

Other attractive and unusual goods will be displayed from China and Mexico. There will be an assortment of unique Indian and Spanish items, and a fine selection of children's gifts. Some beautiful brass pieces from New York will also be sold.

Housewives with children will find a handy baby-sitting service in the Y office.

Food on Sale

The food booth, planned by Pat Nelson, will be an important part of the mart. Homemade cookies, pies, breads, and canned goods contributed by town and faculty people will be on sale. The college sister groups are making candy in the home of town mothers for the mart.

Lillian Hansen, chairman of the project, and her assistant, Ann McMillen, have worked with a committee of 25 girls in planning this annual "Y" event. Mrs. John Erickson, chairman of the YWCA advisory board and the other board members have assisted with plans.

Eat, Sleep, Fun For Five Days

B I. M. Hungry

It's turkey time — and K-Staters are beginning a mass exodus today, spreading out in every direction from Manhattan.

Yes sir, it's Thanksgiving vacation, and barring blizzards, students are going home to fill up on turkey with all the fixings.

It won't be quite so bad this year to face the hometown K. U.'ers. With only a six-point win over the Wildcats and a spanking defeat Saturday, most Jayhawkers will be as ready to talk about basketball as supporters of the Purple and White.

Yes sir, it's going to be a nice vacation. Five whole days of sleep, five evenings of fun, and five days of eating Mom's cooking.

Gotta' leave now and catch a bus home. That pumpkin pie already smells good.

Plan New Campaign For KS Fieldhouse

RP Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Royal Purple Beauty Ball will go on sale Monday, November 29, in Anderson hall, according to Bob Larberg, advertising manager.

The December 4th dance will feature Dick Haughton and his orchestra.

The dance is from 9:00 to 12:00 and will be semi-formal.

Student Leaders Discuss Problems With Freshmen

Problems of student government were discussed by freshmen and upper-class leaders Thursday night under the auspices of the SGA. Insufficient information about student elections, candidates and student government, too much detail in comprehensive courses, and hasty enrollment were among the subjects discussed.

Bob Weatherbie, retiring chairman of the Student Planning Committee, acted as chairman of the discussion period. All freshmen who indicated an interest in student government on their enrollment blanks were invited to the meeting.

During the evening Rodney Keif spoke on the function of the Student Council and participation in student government. Art Cotts discussed the National Student Association committee, and Joan Beggs described the processes of the Student Planning Conference.

The meeting was divided into small groups for discussion with Ted Volsky, Art Cotts, Pat Nelson, Pete Fairbanks, Hardy Berry, Bob Chapin, Jim Dixon, Joan Beggs, Harold Peffley, Shirley King and Barbara King assisting with the discussion. Don Ford and Dr. Maurice Woolf, of the Counseling Bureau, attended the meeting.

Members of the group indicated an interest in continuing the discussions. Meetings are planned for December. The group will be called the SGA Activities Project.

Noted Lecturer Will Open H-Y Series on Dec. 1

Clark M. Eichelberger, noted writer, lecturer and radio commentator, will open the H-Y series in the College auditorium Wednesday, December 1. The series, sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA and Hillel foundation, includes speakers in three different fields.

On Human Rights Group

Eichelberger is chairman of the Human Rights commission and World Federation of the United Nations association. His topic will be "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Through the U. N."

The noted lecturer was formerly a consultant to the League of Nations and a member of the United States delegation to the San Francisco conference in 1945.

During the war, Eichelberger was a consultant for the state department. He is also editor of the book, "The Changing World."

Dr. Franz J. Polgar will present the second lecture of the series on "Miracles of the Mind," Monday, December 13. Dr. Polgar will demonstrate mental telepathy in this lecture.

Tickets on Sale

The third, lecturer, Dr. Julius Schreiber, will speak on "Unfinished Business of Democracy," February 23. Doctor Schreiber will analyze current social, economic and political problems, their effects and basic proposals for solving them.

Tickets for the series are on sale at the College auditorium, the YMCA and YWCA offices and at various stores downtown.

NAMED ICA SECRETARY

Geraldine McCurdy, representative from La Fiel, has been appointed corresponding secretary of the Independent Coordinating assembly, according to Art Blanchard, president.

Athletic Officials Adopt Optimistic View for Future

"It's second down and 15 yards to go," athletic director Thurlo E. McCrady commented with a rueful smile yesterday. Referring to the setback in the long-awaited fieldhouse plans. McCrady said the College has lost its first and ten but could still make a long gain for a touchdown.

The announcement Friday that the contractor's bids for construction of the fieldhouse were nearly $600,000 more than the amount appropriated was a bitter, but unexpected disappointment to members of the athletic department. McCrady indicated more than a month ago that he was afraid the appropriated amount would not be enough.

Still Not a Lost Cause

Neither McCrady nor his colleagues in the athletic department have decided the fieldhouse is a lost cause, however. "We are still hoping that in some manner the money will be made available," McCrady remarked.

"We don't feel the situation is entirely hopeless because we know both the legislature and the College faculty fully realize the need for such a structure at Kansas State.

Basketball coach Jack Gardner doesn't feel that fieldhouse plans have been defeated. "I've been working to get a new fieldhouse for nine years and I'm not about to give up now," he said.

Gardner believes the overbidding by contractors was at least helpful in one respect. "At least we know now where we stand. We knew what the cost of the materials to be used in the fieldhouse would be, but what we didn't know was how much it would cost the contractors to do the job," he commented.

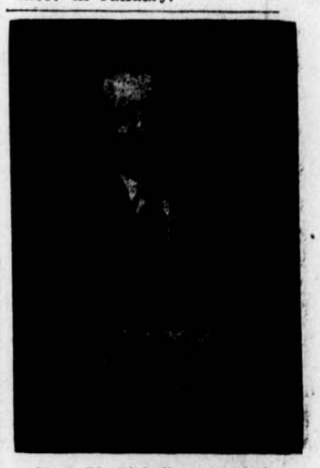
Originally $750,000 was appropriated to construct the fieldhouse. With the postwar rise in cost of building material, it was clearly seen by College officials that the original appropriation would not be sufficient.

Received $300,000 More

When the legislature met in Jaunary 1947, President Eisenhower requested an additional $600,000 to build the fieldhouse. The legislature considered $300,000 a sufficient addition to the original appropriation.

College officials then were forced to revise plans for the fieldhouse. The swimming pool was left out of the plans with the provision it would be constructed immediately adjoining when funds were available. One floor of the gymnasium also was left out. Despite the plan changes, the amount appropriated was not enough.

Two plans are now available for the College officials to follow, McCrady reports. One is to completly revise the plans and have a much smaller fieldhouse. The other, and the one McCrady and other athletic department members are keeping their fingers crossed for, is to get a larger appropriation from the legislature when they meet in January.



Clark M. Eichelberger, chairman of the Human Rights Commission and World Federation of United Nations Association, will be the first speaker of the H-Y Series in the auditorium December 1. Mr. Eichelberger's subject will be "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Through the U. N."

Academic Honesty Body Proves Successful

The committee on academic honesty, feeling that it's work and purposes were not fully understood, have submitted an explanatory article to the Collegian. Prof. George D. Wilcoxon, committee member, authorized the article.

First, says Professor Wilcoxon, there is some doubt as to the purpose of the committee. It was not, nor is it now, intended to reflect on the honesty, of any group or persons in the College. There has been some misunderstanding on this point, he states, but it should be made clear. Recent stories in the Collegian telling of students laying the blame for cheating on the faculty have tended to increase the misunderstanding.

Cheating Increased

Due to increased enrollment, crowded classes and shortages of instructors, cheating increased about two ears ago, Wilcoxon explained. The dishonesty received widespread attention. Due to the difficulty of handling the many cases, some of which did not fall into clearcut categories, the committee was formed.

The committee on academic honesty is comprised of three students and three faculty members. They act in hearing and judging cases, setting up a uniform scale of penalties for all types of cases and ascertaining and recommending methods to minimize further dishonesty.

The standard penalties established by the committee according to Professor Wilcoxon are as follows: Students found guilty of cheating on regular or period examinations receive a zero on the examination; students found guilty of cheating on the final examination receive an F in the course. For a second violation the student is dismissed from the college for a year, and for a third offense is permanently expelled.

Some Cases Vary

In the more complicated cases where motives and evidence are not absolutely clear, the Committee has had to vary the penalty accoring to a scale drawn from its experience in previous cases, explains Professor Wilcoxon. In 25 cases already handled, the members have been able to notice certain similarities even in difficult, complex situations, and to arrive at what they have considered accurate judgments in each instance.

The distinctions which have had to be drawn in these borderline cases are too numerous to mention, but Wilcoxon cited two as of prime importance. First, it has been found necessary to distinguish between proof of actual cheating and proof merely of intent to cheat. Both are punishable, but in different degrees. Second, it has been agreed that written notes of any sort, if bearing on the subject of the examination and exposed to view during the period of the examination, must be regarded as evidence at least of intent to cheat.

The Committee realizes that this is not always true. Exposture of notes may sometimes be owing to sheer negligence, but if so it is punishable negligence. The reason is simply that anyone so accused can always claim negligence. The reason is simply that anyone so ccused can always claim negligence, and there is no way either to prove or disprove the statement. This article was written partly in the hope that it will place students on their guard against such carelessness in the future.

How To Avoid Trouble

Professor Wilcoxon points out a few methods by which students may protect themselves from suspicion of dishonesty during a quiz. Students should take alternate seats and put all material, which is not needed for the quiz, on the floor. Avoid using clipboards that might have something written on them. Students who have studied together should sit in different parts of the room because their ideas and facts may be suspiciously similar.

The committee is definitely serving its purpose, Professor Wilcoxon stated. So as to retain the value of past experience, retiring student members of the committee write reports containing their suggestions for improving the procedure of the committee and the ethical standards of the student body.

Some students have voluntarily approached the members of the committee with suggestions and information that has served to make the group's work easier, Wilcoxon stated. He believes that dishonesty at the College will be greatly minimized with this type of cooperation.

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EDITORIALS

We Say...

Why Go To College?

What are YOU here for? Well, what ARE you here for? Can you tell in a few well chosen phrases exactly why you are going to college? Are you "here to get an education," or do you know why you are here?

About this time every semester a lot of people start asking themselves that question. It's not so simple to answer, either. Of course there are those few individuals who know exactly where they are going and why and how they expect to get there. Lucky people! They may get sidetracked, but it won't because of indecision.

One group of us fall into the "mercenary" category. We are a shameless lot. We are going to college because we think the things we learn here will allow us to make a lot of money and get rich so we won't have to work at all. Unfortunately, a college degree is no longer a guarantee of future wealth, if it ever was. It will undoubtedly help some of us but there are disappointments ahead, friend. People still expect people to WORK even though people have a college degree.

Then there is the group of us that are here because we'd rather be here than someplace else. Maybe the old man has a little dough and he'll support us as long as we are in school. Or more likely we'd rather take a few benefits under the G.I. Bill than get a job.

Of course, there are the coeds who are here for the perfectly legitimate reason of catching a good, handsome, educated, well-mannered, intellectual husband.

And, oh yes, there are a few students here for the purpose of learning a few things simply because they want to know more than they do now. More power to them. One of them may do the world some good some day. Heaven knows it could use a little bettering.

Well, have you got an answer ready yet? Just why are you here? Don't get us wrong. We're glad you're here, no matter what your reason is. The place will probably do you some good. We were just curious, that's all.—W.V.K.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

To the Editor:

Kansas State students like to consider their campus as being one of the most beautiful in the country. Whether or not this is true can never be given a definite answer. But one thing is a certainty and that is the fact that there is room for improvement.

One relatively inexpensive project that might well be undertaken is the landscaping of the unsightly bank at the north end of the stadium. Now that a new scoreboard is scheduled to replace the present eyesore it seems like a good time to go ahead and beautify the whole north end of the stadium. This area, according to pictures of the "Campus of Tomorrow" will not be altered by the building of the fieldhouse and can thus be considered a permanent project. This job will require only a few days' work with power equipment, some manpower and shrubbery. The labor is available in the athletes hired by the college. Power equipment is also college owned and available. The school's horticulture department could, no doubt, furnish the shrubbery. As for the landscape design, I suggest that it be done as a problem in one of the landscape design classes. The results of this work would be witnessed the year around by students, persons traveling past our campus and especially by the visiting alumni, most of whom visit our campus during the football season.

Another point worth considering is cleaning away from the stadium a lot of miscellaneous equipment during the football season. For instance, that old wreck of a truck, the drag for the track and other detracting items. Most people, besides getting a thrill from the football game itself, enjoy the spectacle and color of it all. This bank covered by tall, straggly, dead grass and the stadium surrounded by equipment does not present a very pleasing picture.

I suggest this as an excellent project for the Student Council and Public Relations Committee of the S.P.C.

Respectfully,
Richard A. Cederberg.

Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Beginning today! A thrilling serial, based on the true adventures of my great-grandfather among the Indians:

"Ten Nights in a Tepee," or, "An Indian Maid"

Chapter One: Red Rapture

One day in 1890, someone told my great-grandfather that they were about to open the Cherokee Strip. "Aha!" cried Grandfather. "A new burlesque show." So he joined the rush.

By the time Grandfather learned that the Cherokee Strip had absolutely no connection with his second favorite form of entertainment, it was too late to stake a claim—ore even to claim a steak. Bue he found shelter with a tribe of Indians.

One day the Chief of the tribe walked into his wigwam ,and there was Grandfather kissing the Chief's wife. The Chief said he didn't like it. Grandfather said he wasn't too crazy about it, either.

So Grandfather decided to court the Chief's daughter—Running Water. They called her Flo for short.

He took Running Water out for a canoe ride. "Let's neck," he said. She slapped his face. He paddled her back.

Grandfather was known as the Vulgar Boatman.

Grandfather taught Running Water how to swim. She became so proficient that the State Athletic Commission gave her a loving cup for superior swimming. Grandfather, not to be outdone, gave her a swimming cup for superior loving.

(To be continued)

Will sex ever become as popular as football?
Will the Crosley ever replace the automobile?
Will the slide-trombone revolutionize modern music by ultimately glavistrating sneidge with dreelspit slide and mop-valve thronnis?

Will Earl G. Hoover ever succeed in teaching his speech students how to keep from slurring their consonants and getting their vowels in an uproar?

These and other burning questions of the day will positively not be answered two weeks hence. See you then. Good morning, Jesse.

In Kansas, the curse of drink is that it costs to much.

HEADS REC PROGRAM

William E. (Bill) West, executive secretary of the YMCA, has been named permanent manager of the soldier recreation program at the Manhattan Community house.

Vets Must File For Pay Increase

Veterans under Public Law 346 who are eligible for an increase in monthly rate of subsistence pay based upon additional dependents, must furnish the Veterans Administration proof of dependency before the increase becomes effective, according to Orville Ebberts, head of the Veterans service office at Kansas State. The rate of subsistence pay will be changed the day the proof is received by the Veterans Administration and not the day the additional dependent is acquired.

A veteran on single pay status, who marries while in training, actually loses $1.00 for each day of delay in furnishing the Veterans Administration with a certified or photostatic copy of his county marriage record. A married veteran with one dependent who has a child born while the veteran is in training loses 50 cents for each day of delay of furnishing the Veterans Administration with a certified or photostatic copy of the child's birth certificate. No additional increase in subsistence is granted for more than two dependents of a PL 346 trainee.

MACY HEADS CHORUS

Elbert B. Macy, editor of the Agricultural Experiment station at Kansas State, has been re-elected president of the Manhattan Civic chorus.

Organized last year, Macy has been its only president. The Chorus, a group of college and towns persons, presents the Messiah annually at Easter time.

WISE TO POULTRY JOB

Ellis Wise, graduate student in poultry, has been appointed secretary of the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association. He will assume his full time duties at the end of this school year.

Women Lead Men in Poll On Superstition, Says Gallup

By HOWARD SPARKS

Do you believe it's bad luck for a black cat to cross your path? If so, do you know how this ancient superstition began? Is it normal or common to believe in "triskaidophobia," as belief in superstitions is called?

Nearly one-half of the present-day population still believes in a medieval superstition, according to a recent Gallup poll. Can we believe it? The poll showed that more men still hold to these beliefs. Some of the beliefs are so old it is almost impossible to trace their origin.

Knock on Wood

One person out of every three interviewed is a firm believer in "knocking on wood" for luck. One out of five is afraid of bad luck when he spots a black cat in front of him. Nearly everyone has a few superstitions, according to this poll, and some people guide their entire lives by omens and signs.

Ancient religious thinking and symbolism is responsible for many of these superstitions. One—walking under a ladder—is based on the idea that the triangle formed by the ladder, ground and building, represents the Holy Trinity. Walking under the ladder was supposed to be a show of disrespect which deserved punishment. Today the danger lies in a falling brick or bucket of paint.

Another early belief was that the devil's favorite disguise was that of an ebony black cat. Naturally, they chose the companionship of witches and were to be avoided. Many learned and famous persons have had a horror of black cats.

Rabbit's Foot Is Lucky

An estimated 10,000 persons carry rabbits' feet to bring them good luck. Costing from 10 cents to five dollars, the most preferred foot is the left hind foot of a rabbit shot at midnight in a graveyard during the dark of the moon. This all started with the fact that since a rabbit is prolific, it was believed to contain a superior curative power. Eventually the rabbit became associated with success.

So, you see, many superstitions began way back. A serious investigation into the origin of many of these will reveal them as filled with fallacies. But as long as there is life, people will continue to knock on wood, refuse to light three on a match, and cross their fingers, not knowing why, but doing it, "just in case."

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A&M Cowboys Smother K-State

Ross Estes Proves To Be Only Wildcat Thorn in A & M Side

The Kansas State Wildcats proved decisively last Saturday afternoon that Oklahoma A.&M. was the better team as they bowed to the Oklahomans, 42 to 6. The Cowpokes tallied 28 points in the first quarter and then Aggie Coach Jim Lookabaugh let his subs take charge.

The Stillwater boys struck through the air for four of their six touchdowns. The Aggies passed the scoring plays around; as a different player scored each time.

Kansas State was outplayed in all departments, but still turned in two of the neatest runs of the contest.

In the third quarter, with the ball on the Wildcat 39, Kenny Johnston cut around right end and then lateraled to Ross Estes, who outran the entire Oklahoma A. and M. secondary to the goal line.

Estes Provides Thrill

Estes also provided the other K-State contribution to the afternoon's football thrills. In the second period, he scooped up a fumble on the Wildcat goal and raced over and around eleven Aggies as he worked his way 100 yards to paydirt. The gallop was called back, however, as the fumble had touched the ground and the ball was dead.

Jim Spavital scored the first Cowboy TD. Spavital plunged to paydirt to climax a 52-yard drive. Hartman made the extra point good, his first of six consecutive good boots.

Pass for Four TD's

The Cowpokes passed for their next four touchdowns. Hartman hit Jack London and Bert Gray for counters. Bob Cook passed to Alex Lloyd for another and John Carey tossed to Bill Long for the final aerial tally.

Bob Meinert set up the second A. and M. counter when he broke through center and romped to the Cat 8 before Harold Nevius pulled him down from behind. Two plays and a penalty later, with Oklahoma on the 18, Hartman passed over the goal to London.

Two K-State fumbles—one by Dana Atkins and one by Jim Stehley—set up the third and fourth Oklahoma touchdowns. That gave A. and M. a 28 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Cowboys tallied once in the second period. They drove 59 yards for the counter, with a Carey to Long aerial covering the last 34 yards.

The scoring parade slowed down in the last half. Estes scored in the third for K-State and Ledbetter counted the final Aggie touchdown in the last quarter.



ROSS ESTES
Kansas State

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Learn To SKI

Again this year throrgh popular demand a Collegiate Ski Party is being organized. Last year's party proved most successful and we anticipate having a bigger and better party this year—

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- ALL MEALS What an appetite!
- ALL EQUIPMENT The best skis and boots and poles.
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- SMORGASBORD DINNER & SQUARE DANCING—at quaint Four Seasons Club.
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- GALA NEW YEAR'S At the "Gay Nineties" Hotel Jerome.
- MOONLIGHT SKATING PARTY—2½ mile sleigh ride to lake.
- STEAK DINNER At the famous Red Union Cafe.
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Sig Alphs Clip Phi Delts 3-0 In Bowl Game

Jerry Maloney, lithe Sig Alph tailback, calmly booted a field goal in the early minutes of the final quarter Saturday afternoon for what proved to be the winning margin in the annual Flush Bowl game. When Maloney's trained right toe hefted the ball between the uprights, Phi Delt hopes for retaining the Flush Bowl for another year went down the drain.

Jerry Maloney and his Sigma Alpha Epsilon team-mates ruled supreme over Phi Delta Theta Saturday. They took home the gilded bowl and a 3 to 0 victory.

The game was a see-saw affair. Neither team could muster the strength necessary to push the ball over the double chalk stripe. Several times the Sig Alph "Lions" threatened Phi Delt pay-dirt territory, but each time the "Rams" of Phi Delta Theta fought the scoring thrust to a stand-still.

Miss Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen Miss Flush Bowl of 1948 by the two chapters. Serving as her attendants were Miss Alice Chandler, Chi Omega, and Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Omega.

Stuart Wilder, originator of the idea and "head" man on the Flush Bowl committee, presented the bowl to Duane Moore, who accepted it on behalf of victorious Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Intramurals

By Lyman Hancock

Intramural basketball bucketeers are blasting away at the backboards to roll up some high scores this season. High spirited fraternity and independent division teams are battling for the coveted top positions in their brackets.

Last Weeks Games

Results of last weeks games are: Syconia defeated Rustling Roosters 29-26; Hot Shots routed I. V. C. F. 60-21; Dark Horses edged Wash. Co. All-Stars 23-21; Nemaha Indians beat Luth. Stud. Ass'n 34-25; Dorm. No. 3 aced House of Justice 13-11; N. W. K. L. swamped Dousabels 46-6; Van Zile Hopefuls outscored Chase County 22-20; Odds and Ends were victorious over Jr. A. V. M. A. 22-17; Pick-ups edged Fishermen 23-21; Black Cats eased passed the Pott. Co. All-Stars 26-25.

Rooks' Rockets took the Bulldogs 30-23; W. F. A. C. defeated Poultry Club 16-9; Agric. Educ. Club beat the Loafers 23-16; Hobos out shot the House of Williams 26-13. Spoilers smeared Pussy Cats 30-12; P. E. M.'s routed the Gung Ho Kids 31-14; Root's Ranglers defeated Jericohs Psi 21-7; Phi Delta Theta 31-16; Gutterbums smothered Dorm. No. 6 42-9.

El Cuspidors topped Tau Hill 49-10; Bobcats defeated Dorm. No. 4 18-22; Kappa Sigma covered Delta Tau Delta 24-15; Sigma Phi Epsilon racked Pi Kappa Alpha 30-21; Beta Theta Pi 36, Acacia 15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon capped Kappa Alpha pulverized Phi Kappa 22-10; Alpha Tau Omega 13, Alpha Gamma Rho 17.

Sigma Nu nabbed by Alpha Gamma Rho 17-34; Phi Delta Theta over Alpha Tau Omega 44-23; Kappa Alpha Psi 38, Chi Sigma 11; Farm House cased Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-23; an overtime Delta Tau Delta over Pi Kappa Alpha 24-20; Tau Kappa Epsilon trounced Theta Xi 19-7; Alpha Kappa Lamba 19, Delta Sigma Phi 16.

Games scheduled for Monday are: at 6:30 Ruptured Ducks vs Gung Ho Kids, east court; Pussy Cats vs P.E.M., west court, at 7:25 Amistad vs I. V. C. F., east court; Rustling Roosters vs Hot Shots, west court; at 8:20 Smoe Shooters vs Nemaha Indians, east court; Dark Horses vs Luth. Stud. Ass'n, west court; at 9:15 Junior Wildcats vs N. W. K. L., on east court; House of Justice vs Dousabels, west court.

Tuesdays games are: at 6:30 Cubs vs Odds and Ends, east court; Chase County vs Jr. A. V. M. A., west court; at 7:25 Bucket Brigade vs Pott. Co. All-Stars, east court; Pick-Ups vs Black Cats, west court; at 8:20 Repealers vs Poultry Club, east court; Rooks Rockets vs W. F. A. C., west court; at 9:15 Hangover Gables vs House of Williams, east court; Loafers vs Hobos, west court.

Billikens to Play Host to Wildcats In Season's Final

K-State's much defeated Wildcats will be trying to close the season with a victory when thew meet the University of St. Louis Billikens in St. Louis Thanksgiving Day. Many fans believe this game presents the best chance for a victory since the Wildcats cut their record losing-string against Arkansas State.

The Billikens have won three and lost seven this year against mediocre opposition, bowing to Missouri 60-7 in their only other contest with a Big Seven club.

The Wildcats came out of their 42-6 licking by the Oklahoma Aggies without serious injury and should be in the best physical shape of the season for the contest. The Wildcat offense has shown bursts of power in the last two games but the defense still seems unable to cope with opposition passers. Four of the six Aggie touchdowns came via the air route.

Thursday's meeting will be the second in the history of the two schools. They met in 1933 with K-State coming out on top 20-14. Coach Ralph Graham captained the Wildcats to victory.

Graham has kept his promise by giving fans one victory this year, but will be hoping to go his promise one better when he journeys to St. Louis Thursday. The starting line-up is expected to be about the same as it was when the Cats put up such a battle before bowing to K. U. 20-14. Graham feels confident that his crew can play winning football if and when it feels like it.

The defensive play of Rollin Prather and the powerhouse line plunging of Gerald Hackney continue to be the bright spots in the gloomy football picture. Ross Estes also showed fine style last Saturday. Estes took a lateral from Kenny Johnston and rambled 58 yards for the only K-State counter. He also picked up an Aggie fumble in his own end zone and went 100 yards on a brilliant display of footwork, but the play was called back when officials ruled it was K-States ball on their own twenty.

Channell Out

A month lay-off has been advised by doctors in an attempt to improve the condition of Glenn Channell's elbow. Glenn suffered a dislocated elbow in the first football game of the season with Illinois U. The injury put an end to this year's football competition for Glenn and is now threatening to cut out part of his basketball career.

He is still unable to straighten it completely out and this practically reduces him to a one arm player. The report of a bone specialist in Topeka confirmed an earlier opinion of Dr. White, of K-State student health, that a short lay-off would aid in the recovery of Glenn's elbow.

-Chalk Talk-

By Neil Erdwien

Members of the athletic department still hold a glimmer of hope for the long-awaited K-State Field house. "We just got thrown for a loss and it's second and 15 to go," said Director of Athletics Thurlo E. McCrady, "But we still may be able to connect with a long pass for a touchdown."

We hope so, Thurlo, ah, how we hope.

Well, football season is just about over. And from the attendance standpoint, Kansas State had a pretty good year. A total of 59,500 fans saw the four Wildcat home games, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

Figures Are Unofficial

These figures are unofficial; as the totals have not yet been completely compiled.

Broken down, the figures show that 14,500 saw the Iowa State game, 12,000 watched K-State break its 28-game losing streak against Arkansas State, 15,000 were on hand for the Missouri contest, and 18,000 saw the Wildcats almost beat Kansas U.

It was not known whether this total was a new record for attendance at Kansas State. However, two new attendance marks were set. The 14,500 who witnessed the Iowa State game comprise the largest number of persons ever to see an opening football contest at K-State.

The other record was set at the K. U. game. 18,000 is the largest number ever to attend a football game here.

So all is not lost after all. And maybe we'll have a team to go with the fans next season.

Notes and Anecdotes

An irate member of Tau Kappa Epsilon came stomping into The Collegian office the other day. His object was to accuse the sports editor of everything from favoritism to stupidity. And rightly so, for we printed a story about a touch football game between the Delts from K. U. The Kansas State TKE's passed their way to a 24 to 0 rout of the K. U. chapter.

We can't let this week's column go by without saying something about Oklahoma U. blasting the Jayhawkers 60 to 7. Wow!

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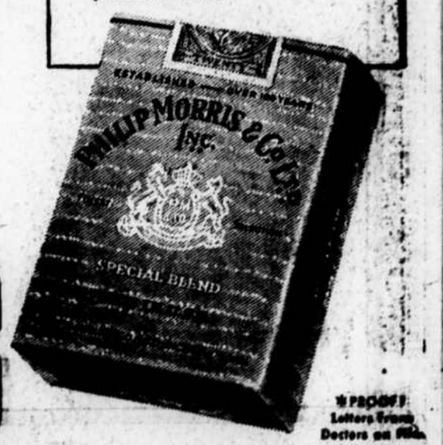
Build your vocabulary

ORPHEAN — Like Orpheus, sweetest singer of mythology.
JONGLEURS — Mediaeval Minstrels.
BARCAROLE — Serenade with romantic intentions.
NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of beauteous birds like Pheasants.
ANTEDILUVIAN — Before the Flood; ancient.
EXPOSTULATE — To object with emphasis.
ULTRAMUNDANE — Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking!
CADENZA — A gay vocal outburst.
PHILHARMONIC — Denoting a love of pleasant harmonies.



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SOCIETY

Manhattan turkeys declare that the organized houses are killing off the fraternal order of the fowls this week. Inmates are getting a turkey dinner before vacation and then are getting one on the declared day. T'ain't fair, say the turkeys.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house were Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson and daughter, Bob Steele and Tom Kirkeminde.

• • •

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority December 9.

• • •

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity initiated Don Ream, Don Jacobson, Kenny Cowan, Jim Hagen and LeRoy Lederer Sunday. R. L. Hendrickson, instructor in animal husbandry, was initiated as an associate member.

• • •

A Thanksgiving dinner was given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wohlberg and member's dates.

• • •

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have its annual Christmas party at the chapter house December 10. Favors will be given to the member's dates.

• • •

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, George Hendrix and Harold Stewart.

• • •

Theta Xi fraternity held its annual "Tuffy Strut" at the chapter house Saturday from 8 p. m. til midnight. Members and their dates wore costumes appropriate to the theme of the Barbary Coast era.

French garters were given as favors. Mike Hunt's orchestra played for the dancing.

• • •

Dinner guests of the Theta Xi fraternity Sunday were Joan Kenny, Topeka; Clyde Olson, Lindsborg and Bob Linders, Baldwin, Ill.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority November 29.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house were Mrs. Ethel Grimes, Mrs. Maxine Lowe, Barbara Lamoreaux, Rebecca Lamoreaux, Mrs. Noreen Hixon, Georgeanne Jenkins.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledges gave a house party for members and their dates Friday night. A skit was presented by the pledges for entertainment.

• • •

Chi Omega sorority members gave a faculty tea Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. P. J. Groody, housemother; Mrs. Ruth Duva, Jeannette Doran and Jane Willard.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members had a formal Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Alumni members were guests of the chapter.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa fraternity house were Monsignor A. J. Luckey, Father Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McCarthy, Joan Schivel and Mary Lou Irvine.

• • •

Diamond Set

Bonnie Mallory, home economics sophomore, is engaged to **Warren Reid**, agriculture freshman. Both are from Brewster.

• • •

Mary Ann Swenson, home economics junior, is engaged to **Tom Smith, jr.**, physical education junior. Mary Ann is from Morganville and Tom is from Yates Center.

• • •

Ball and ●●● ●●● Chain Set

Clyde Headnick married **Esther Marie Phillips**, Van Zile Hall, November 6.

• • •

The Stork Club

A son, Patrick James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell, 58 Hilltop Courts, November 18.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins, 49 Campus Courts, had twins November 18. The boy was named Mark Stevens and the girl was named Maarilyn Sue.

• • •

A daughter, Pamela Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Svec, 1331 Pierre, November 19.

• • •

Prof. and Mrs. Ernst L. Mader, 1013 Laramie, have a daughter, Barbara Lea, born November 19.

• • •

A son, George III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bradbury, 1519 Humboldt, November 21.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Northam, 413 Thurston, have a daughter, Joanne Edith,, born November 21.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday November 23—
Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins, 10 p.m.
Consumer Buying Trip to Kansas City.
Rural Pastors Conference, Thompson Hall.
Orchestra Rehearsal, M 101, 7-10 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 7-8:15 p.m.
Rural Pastors Wives Meet, C 107, 9-11 a.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag, 7, 211, 7:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9, p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
History and Government Club T 206, 7:30-9 p.m.
Chaperajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, 4-5:30 p.m.
Student Wives Meeting, A 221, 7:30-10 p.m.
Vet Wives Auxiliary, V2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Social Science Seminar, A 226, 4-5:30 p.m.
Basketball Rules Meeting, T 209, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Tau Delta Phi, C 107, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24—
Rural Pastors Conference, Thompson.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 25—
Football, St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Chinese Student Will Own Dairy After Completing MS

By Ralph Burdick

Kansas State students have an opportunity to practice "world neighborliness" on the campus. With many students from foreign countries attending school here, chances for mutual friendship are plentiful.

One new foreign student is Benedict H. Y. Ku from Shanghai, China. The name "Benedict" was given him during high school by two Catholic fathers.

Seek Master's Degree

Ku is a graduate of St. John university in Shanghai with a B. S. degree in agriculture. He came to Kansas State to obtain his master's degree in dairy husbandry.

Although Ku arrived in this country this fall, he speaks English fluently. He studied English in high school and the language was used almost exclusively in St. John university.

For his B. S. degree from St. John, Ku had to prepare a thesis comparable to a master's thesis in an American school. His thesis included plans for a complete dairy plant.

Chinese Boil Milk

An interesting sidelight of Ku's dairy experience in China is the grading of milk there. Milk is graded as ATT, A and B. Grade ATT milk comes from cows that have been vaccinated for tetanus and tuberculosis. Grades A and B have been pasteurized, with B milk inferior in quality. Ku said milk is delivered in bottles in China, but most housewives do not trust the cleanliness of the milk. Therefore, all milk is boiled in the home and served hot.

He is planning to return to Shanghai following his work at Kansas State and establish a dairy plant as outlined in his bachelor's thesis.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Dorothy Stover, HE3,, has received a gift scholarship awarded by the Scholarship Loan commission of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs in cooperation with the Family Life group of the Kansas council of women. The scholarship covers the cost of Miss Stover's tuition at Kansas State for the current school year and is given with the understanding that she will become a teacher when she graduates.

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WANTED

INFORMATION regarding the death of a small registered Duroc pig, sometime Friday, Nov. 19. Reward offered. Call 4043.

TYPING and laundry to do in my home. Phone 47398.

LOST

BROWN Shaeffer fountain pen, without cap. Call Jean Beck. Van Zile Hall. Reward.

R. O. T. C. overcoat, size 39, Saturday. Had gloves in right pocket Believed lost in Moro Courts Cafeteria. Notify Howard Thompson a 815 Fremont. Phone 2334.

BEAGLE hound puppy, answering the name of "Smee," three months old. Black, white markings. Lost Friday at dinner time, in vicinity of 32C Elliott Courts. Reward. Phone 22F30. Al Greif.

BILLFOLD, black leather with gold trim. Contained identification of Mary Helen Gunning. Phone 3513. Reward.

IN Art Studio or Moro Court Cafeteria, one set engineering drawing instruments, K&E Mercury set. Reward. James Rager, 66 Moro Courts.

GREY and gold Parker "51" fountain pen. Finder call 37489. Reward.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE SEMINAR

The last of three social science seminars on "General Education," will be in Anderson 226 at 4 p. m. today.

Phase of the subject for today's discussion is "The Administration of General Education." H. Leigh Baker, John Kenyon and George D. Wilcoxon are members of the panel discussion.

On the social science seminar committee are Roy Langford, Ray Doll, Laurence Dennis, Cecil Miller and Earl Edgar, chairman.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 3, 1948 — Number 22

Former Austrian Chancellor to Be Speaker Today

Schuschnigg Talk Rescheduled After Mixup Last Month

The assembly speaker today will be Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, pre-war chancellor of Austria. Schuschnigg was scheduled to appear here several weeks ago but failed to arrive due to a missed train connection. His lecture was rescheduled for this morning at 9:30 in the auditorium.

Schuschnigg will discuss the problems of central Europe, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee.

Following a policy that has become quite popular this year, the assembly talk will be carried by radio station KSAC.

Second Lecture Tour

The speaker is in America for his second lecture tour since the war. He is reported to be an excellent lecturer who speaks English fluently according to Dean Pugsley. As a youth he was educated in the best Austrian schools as befitted a son of the aristocratic Schuschnigg family. His father and grandfather were both generals in the Austrian army and Schuschnigg served as a lieutenant of artillery during the first World War.

After the war, he turned to law and soon entered politics. He was elected to parliment in 1927 and during the next seven years he served terms as Minister of Education and as Minister of Justice.

To Austrian Helm

When Austria's little iron man, Chancellor Dollfuss, was assasinated in 1934, Schuschnigg was named to succeed him. He remained at the head of the government until 1938 when Hitler's Nazis marched in and took over the country. The Nazis captured Schuschnigg and placed him in solitary confinement. He remained a prisoner until 1945 when he was released by American army units.

Since the war Schuschnigg has taken no active part in Austrian politics. He has turned to writing and lecturing. Among the books that he has written are "My Austria" and his most recent one, "Austrian Requiem".

The usual shortened class schedule will be followed this morning.

DISPLAY DRAWINGS

Illustrations, design and drawing which were exhibited at the state fair, are now on display in the local public library. This work was completed by students in the art department last year. It will be exhibited in the library until December 20.





Where to eat is still one of the major problems facing a student at Kansas State. Long lines form at most eateries before mealtimes and a session in a cue is one of the common costs of having a full stomach. A line of fifteen is shown waiting at the door of one local restaurant which seats only ten. Also shown is part of the noon line at the College cafeteria. In spite of many protests about the price and quality of food served at the cafeteria, they still feed hundreds of students daily.

RP Queen Will Be Named at Ball Tomorrow Night

By Bud Eisenhower

Eighteen campus beauties will vie for queenship of the 1949 Royal Purple tomorrow night at the annual beauty ball. The dance will begin at nine o'clock with the presentation of the queen and her three attendants at 10:30 p. m.

Your roving reporter has talked with each one of the candidates and has for you a few facts of interest.

Madelyn Ableson, brown-haired, hazel-eyed beauty, represents Kappa Delta sorority. She comes from Iola and is a freshmna in arts and science.

Red hair and brown eyes are two of the beauty characteristics of Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi. Carol is a sophomore in Option B from Hays.

One of two representatives from Amistad is Mila Brown, a blue-eyed blond from Prairie View. Mila is a sophomore in music education.

Clovia's representative is Mary Byler, another blue-eyed blond, coming to Kansas State from Newton. Mary is a junior in home ec and arts.

Westmoreland's contribution to KSC is Kathleen Currie, a blue-eyed brunette who is in her second year as a physical education major. East Stadium is sponsoring Kathleen.

Neva Ruth Hoover, an Amicossembly representative hails from Smith Center and is a junior in home ec and special. She has medium brown hair and blue eyes.

A second Amistad candidate is Ruth Horsch, freshman in home ec. Ruth, who has light brown hair and hazel eyes, comes from Wellington.

Doris Imel, one of the representatives of Waltheim hall, is a native of Kingsdown. She is a freshman in home ec with dark brown eyes and brown hair.

Waltheim's second candidate is Jo Anne Knight, a blue-eyed blond from Bonner Springs. She is a sophomore in biological science.

Ellen Krug, Alpha Xi Delta, is a freshman in home ec. Ellen, coming from Russell, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Chi Omega's candidate, Teresa Mees, is a brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty from Manhattan. She is a sophomore in home ec.

From Eureka comes Eleanor Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Eleanor is a sophomore in Option B. She has brown eyes and brown hair.

Pat Moll, from neighboring Wamego, is the blue-eyed blond representative from Delta Delta Delta. Pat is a junior in applied music.

To Kansas State from Neodesha comes Joan Parrett, Amicossembly representative. Joan has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Jeanne Petracek, Van Zile hall, is a freshman in home ec from Jennings. She has blond hair and brown eyes.

Shari Shaw, the other Van Zile representative, from Tulsa, Okla., is a freshman in home ec. She has dark brown hair and hazel eyes.

Betty Warren, Alpha Delta Pi, is a sophomore in physical education from Topeka. She has brown eyes and dark brown hair.

A sophomore from Marysville is Jo Anne Wolgast, Alpha Chi Omega representative. Jo Anne is a home ec major. She has brown hair and blue-green eyes.

Annual Christmas Vespers Dec. 12

The third annual Christmas Vespers, sponsored by the music department is scheduled for December 12, it was announced recently by Luther Leavengood, music department head.

The Vespers program will feature music by the College A Cappella choir directed by Leavengood and the faculty string quartet. Soloists for the program will be Robert Woodson, violin; Alverda Magnus, soprano; William R. Fischer of the faculty, bass; Carol Uhlenhop, soprano; Joanne Frudden, contralto; Patricia Hale, soprano; and Jean Hedlund of the faculty, French horn.

Leland Reitz will light the candles and Robert Hayes, college organist, wil play the prelude and postlude.

Committee to Study K-Book, Directory

Seven faculty members have been appointed to a committee to study the Kansas State K-Book and Student Directory, Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the committee, has announced.

The committee is to make recommendations to the Faculty Council on the most effective manner of presenting information now contained in the two books, Dean Howe said.

Members of the committee are Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Dean Helen Moore, Miss Billie Parkins, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, Eric Tebow, W. E. West and Dr. M. D. Woolf.

Any changes in issuing the two books separately must be approved by the Student Council, Faculty Council and President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean Howe told the committee members.

Council Considers Traffic Problems, Adopts Student Classifying System

The Council of Deans, during a recent meeting, discussed and proposed means of solving a number of problems now affecting the College.

After considering the suggestion of the Advisory Council that stopsigns at the south end of Anderson Hall be eliminated, the Council voted to retain the signs, but reduce the length of time the signs are used from 15 to 10 minutes before rush hours.

The signs are placed in the street before 8 a. m., 12 noon and 1 p. m. The Council believes this new time limit may have some success in eliminating congestion and improving the traffic situation.

Uniform Method Adopted

The Council also adopted a uniform method of classifying students. It stipulated that the dean of each school must establish for his school, a single set of requirements of semester hours, and grade points for student classification as sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The requirements will be nine hours less than the average of the full number of hours required in the one, two or three years of all four year courses in the school. Separate requirements will be set up for five year courses.

Names of graduates may be printed on diplomas instead of being hand lettered, if it is found expedient to do so, the Council decided.

Need Pennants

The Student Union has asked college organizations for contributions of pennants to be used for decorations in the Union. There has already been a number of pennants received from various fraternities, sororities, and other organizations.

Pennants representing colleges of the Big Seven will also be displayed. Organizations are urged to bring their pennants to the Student Union office as soon as possible.

BRIDGE GROUP MEETS

The Bridge Tournament group will meet Monday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. in Military Science 209.

Plans are underway for an all college tournament, Big Seven tournament, and the National Intercollegiate tournament, to be held in Chicago next spring.

For information concerning the tournaments contact the YMCA office.

Civil Rights Committee, UNESCO Strive for Minority Group Equality

By Rex Parsons

How democratic is Manhattan? The Manhattan Civil Rights committee, the campus chapter of the National Student Association, and the College UNESCO are now working on an answer by surveying the 90 eating and drinking establishments of the city on the problem of race segregation.

"This is one phase of a community audit to determine the thances for minority groups locally," according to Mrs. Lou Northam, president. "This work is of interest to the College as the minority students groups grow with many foreign students coming to Kansas State each year."

Hoping to establish a beginning for greater equality of local minority groups in securing meals, the members are questioning each public eating house in person. "Our results will not be tremendous. We want to find those places friendly to these ideals. Our only strength then lies in encouraging the use of these facilities," Mrs. Northam continued.

"The group does not act negatively," she pointed out, "we simply want to establishu positive actions for equality among as many citizens as possible.

Students Welcomed

"Students are particularly welcome to our work. They are close to many of our problems and through them additional Civil Rights groups can be formed or strengthened in the towns where they may go after graduation."

The Civil Rights group is not a club. There are no membership dues. Chief requirements is a belief in the democratic equality of all men. The group asks interested persons to sign a pledge card stating:

"I accept my responsibilities as a citizen and will work to secure for myself and others the rights of free people in a free

"I will work to secure for all society.

the right to safety and security of person; the right to citizenship and its privileges; the right to freedom of conscience; and the right to equality of opportunity.

"I will discourage in every possible way discrimination and segregation based on race, color, creed, or national origin."

In a recommendation to the SPC this summer, the local group urged College housing for negro girls as well as negro men. At the present time nothing is being done. Inodequate housing catches part of the blame.

"It is extremely unfair to colored Home Ec girls who must leave homes in the south part of town at an early hour by cab in order to prepare breakfast at the home management houses," asserted Mrs. Northam. At present only white girls live in these College operated units.

The Committee is constantly working to break down prejudice. The recent refusal of an Aggieville barber to cut a Chinese student's hair prompted a letter requesting a re-consideration.

Might Cause Trouble

"The Chinese student incident is regretable. There are 20 of them at Kansas State this year. One expressed fear the information relayed to China would only add to a growing anti-American feeling there."

Last summer the group, acting with its colored members, visited the swimming pool provided for negroes in Manhattan. Shocked by unsanitary and hazardous conditions, they made a report to the City Commissioners.

As a result, the manager, an immature boy, was released; a new qualified director was appointed and money was made available for correcting the unsanitary conditions. The Committee hopes, through such positive action, to win tolerance for minority groups.

Inspired by a Civil Rights meeting at Lawrence last January, to establish a State Council for Civil Rights, Mrs. Northam began the local work. "Lawrence has a keen and active group of 600 members. This month they celebrate their 3rd anniversary. Such examples serve to strengthen our ideals and purpose in working for equal

(Continued on Page 4.)

Twenty High Schools Give KSAC Show

A list of 20 high schools in eastern Kansas to particiupate in a weekly "Kansas High School Days" broadcast over Kansas State College's radio station has been released by Paul DeWeese, assistant extension editor.

The students will put on programs depicting various high school activities, DeWeese said. The programs are to be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday over statio nKSAC, 580 kilocycles.

The program schedule: Wamego, December 7; Junction City, December 14; Holton, January 18; Randolp, January 25; Newton, Feburary 1; St. George Feburary 8.

St. Xavier, Feburary 16; Abilene, February 22; Chapman, March 1; Manhattan Junior High March 8; Marysville, March 22; Sabetha, March 29; Blue Rapids, April 5; Herington, April 12; Belleville, April 19; and Council Grove, April 26.

K-State's Accidental Fencing Team Accepts Challenge from Jayhawks

By Bob Chisholm

The latest challenge which the Kansas State athletic department has received is a fencing match challenge from Kansas University.

Until one month ago aKansas State did not have any known fencers. Now it has serveral dozen, but they are almost all neophytes. However, a fencing team will meet the Hawks later this winter.

Fencing at Kansas State was not started by the athletic department but by the Kansas State Players who are preparing for their presentation of Cyrano de Bergerac in February. In that play there is a fencing scene. Not one of the Kansas State Players how to fence.

Student Interest High

Through the efforts of Earl G. Hoover, director of the Players, a fencing instructor was located at Fort Riley. Staff Segreant Alfredo Nazareon of the special services section of the Tenth Infantry Division was contacted and he agreed to instruct the tentative cast in fencing. However, there was so much general interest shown in the fencing classes that they were made available to the general student body.

Sergeant Nazareno started fencing when he was eight years old. During part of the war he was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. and took additional lessons every Saturday. He also fenced with some of the leading film stars while he was in California.

Three Weekly Lessons .....

The fencing class has three lessons each week. One of them is held in the women's gymnasium. The other two lessons are held at Fort Riley. A small group of students have been given additional training and they assist Nazareno in giving the lessons. The instructors are Roy C. Kish, AA3; Richard Wortman, BA3; James A. Engler, Ag2; Harold D. Burris, OpB3; and Simon Crites, Jr., OpA2.

When the fencing challenge was received here Professor Hoover wanted to turn it down. Sergeant Nazareno says that he will make up a team and it will beat K. U. In the meantime the Kansas State Players still haven't picked out their fencers for the pending play.

Irate K-Staters Request General Investigation of College Cafeterias

Christmas Seals

The nationwide Christmas seal campaign is now in progress, according to members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity which is handling the campus section of the drive.

Booths and displays are being set up in Anderson and Engineering Halls. A film on tuberculosis is available to organizations. The film may be obtained from Lud Fiser, Riley County Chairman.

'Dad' Weber Gets National Praise

Nation-wide publicity is going to Kansas State's Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber, head of the animal husbandry department.

Doctor Weber has become the first American to judge the steer classes at Chicago's famed International Livestock Exposition being held this week.

Two N. B. C. news analysts, Alex Drier and Morgan Beatty, praised "Dad" Weber as the first American beef judge at the Exposition on their programs earlier this week. Recognition of the K-State beef cattle authority also was made on several newscasts from stations in this area.

An article telling of Doctor Weber's earlier life and his recent honor appeared in the November 20 issue of Kansas Farmer magazine. It was written by Norville Gish, senior in ag journalism, and is accompanied by a picture of "Dad" looking over a champion Hereford bull here at the college.

Doctor Weber gained recognition among American stockman in 1945 when he judged steer classes at the Chicago Fat Stock Show, wartime substitute for the International. "Dad" Weber was selected for the honor in this years show by the International's board of directors after 48 years of entrusting the steer placings to foreign judges.

Since the first International Live Stock Exposition in 1900, 13 steer judges have been from England, 20 from Scotland, 5 from Canada, 3 from Argentina, and one from Ireland.

SPC Meeting

Bob Weatherbie, chairman of the Student Planning Committee, announced today that there will be a meeting of the Planning Committee next Monday, December 6. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 115, Willard Hall.

The group will meet to see how much of the work planned at camp this summer has been accomplished, what parts of the plans are not feasible, and what shall be done in the future. All students are invited to attend who are interested in student planning and joining the group next January when organizational representatives will be appointed.

Several Students Threaten to Picket Cafeteria for Remedial Action

What promises to be one of the hottest controversies in the history of Kansas State college is brewing here.

One hundred students requested "a general airing of the grievances and complaints in regard to the student cafeteria set-up at Kansas State," in a letter to the Collegian.

The students charged that "the food at both Splinterville and the Thompson hall cafeteria has decreased both in quality and quantity since the opening of the semester. The prices have continued to rise in the same time interval."

The Department of Institutional Management, which operates the cafeterias, was invited to answer the student letter. That department issued a flat denial of the student charges.

This reporter spent six days in investigating the conditions which exist at the two cafeterias.

Before starting the investigation a large number of the students who signed the original letter to the Collegian were interviewed. It was felt that possibly a group of students were temporarily agitated, but were not overly interested in carrying through after making a complaint.

Threaten to Picket

The students, however, were more than a merely agitated group of non-conformists. They expressed genuine interest in getting at the bottom of what they said were sincere complaints about the management of the cafeterias. They agreed that they would aid college officials in any manner possible in getting the matter straightened out. On the other hand, they said that they would join in a strike against the cafeterias and would picket them if necessary until some remedial action is taken.

It was stated that there are too many meat substitues such as creole spaghetti, creole noodles, pork and noodles, and ground meats served in the cafeterias. Other complaints were about the charge for coffee cream, bread which is not always fresh, mashed potatoes which are frequently lumpy and only partially cooked, and prices for almost everything in the cafeterias were claimed to be too high, especially for meats.

Grade C Milk

One of the hottest complaints was against the sale of Grade "C" milk at the same price which is usually charged for Grade "A" milk. The legality of selling Grade "C" milk for drinking was also questioned.

The increasing volley of charges, counter-charges and denials are difficult to track down and report. However, in a lengthy conference with Professor Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, Professor Mary L. Smull and Associate Professor Merna B. Miller, both of whom are department instructors and aids in the management of the cafeterias, this reporter became aware of many misunderstandings on the part of both the faculty and students.

"Meat Substitutes Popular"

When the complaint against the creole noodles, creole spaghetti, pork and noodles and other meat substitutes was presented to the directors of the department they expressed amazement that there should be any complaint. "We sell lots of those things, so the majority of students must like them," Miss Smull said. Students who were interviewed expressed the opinion that they had gotten to the place they despised the creole foods and other meat substitutes, but they simply can't afford to eat anything else, they said.

The same situation apparently affects the Institution's thinking throughout many of its problems. In Mrs. West's letter to the Collegian in reply to the student

Increased Enrollment

complaints she said, "The acceptance of this policy by the patrons is indicated by records which show a 17 percent increase in the number of meals served this year over those served during the same period last year."

A check of the college records shows that there is an increase in enrollment this year over last year. Another reason for the increase in patronage is found in the explanation offered by some of the students. Last Spring when the veterans' subsistence was increased there was a simultaneous increase in the cost of meals in many of the Aggieville restaurants. Many of the veterans resented that move and they started to eat in the college operated cafeterias.

The Aggieville restaurant operators report that at the time of the increase there was a drop in trade, but they are quite satisfied with the present situation. One of the Aggieville restaurateurs reports that he has had a $75 increase in his daily receipts in the two weeks preceeding Thanksgiving vacation. Almost without exception the local restaurants have been having a steady increase in patronage. One restaurant, which is one and one tenth miles from the Thompson hall cafeteria, reports that it has had a constant increase in college trade since the opening of the semester. Some college students walk there regularly, the manager said. In the meantime, Miss Smull stated that statistics in the Department of Institutional Management show definately that there has not been any decrease in the patronage at the college cafeterias.

On the complaint against the use of Grade "C" milk, Mrs. West stated that Grade "C" milk had been served in the cafeterias three times this year because of a shortage of Grade "A" milk. She said that there is now a sufficient supply of Grade "A" milk and that she had been guaranteed by the dairy department that they "would not again supply Grade "C" milk because there is now enough Grade "A" milk." The dairy department, through Professor W. H. Martin told this reporter that Grade "C" milk will not be sold again because the cafeterias have notified him that they prefer no

(Continued on Page 4.)



Official Kansas representatives to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week are Larry Seaman, Pat Murphy, Vera Lee Unruh, Mae Belle Meinen, Evelyn Haberman, and Ivan Schmedemann. All are students at Kansas State. Miss Meinen is also one of six national winners in the 4-H food preparation contest, while Schmedemann is a national winner in the 4-H health contest. The two K-Staters won in competition with 4-H club members throughout the nation.

The Kansas State Collegian

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New Look at Stadium

Shortly before students left the campus for Thanksgiving vacation, turkey and the trimmings, a Collegian reader dropped a letter in our mailbox. We fished it out and printed it in our Letters to the Editor column. The reader, a K-State student, suggested that a campaign be started to improve the esthetic appearance of certain areas on the campus.

His particular gripe was the condition of the area at the North end of Memorial Stadium. His suggestion was that the area be cleaned and landscaped before another football season rolls around.

When we first read the letter we agreed with the author simply because we thought it might be a welcome change to see something pleasant when looking toward the scoreboard during grid battles. We all know there has been little to cheer about from up that way for several years.

Now we're convinced that the idea is one of the best and most practical suggestions for campus improvement we have heard in a long time.

If and when the proposed new football scoreboard is installed, it would be a downright shame to place it in a junkyard atmosphere such as surrounds the Revolutionary War relic we now use for tabulating touchdowns. That would be like planting a delicate rose somewhere down the Kaw.

Cleaning and landscaping the area, which is pictured elsewhere on this page, should be number one on the future list for the college officials involved.

Football forecasters are predicting a bright new setup on the gridiron for K-State next fall. The same kind of an arrangement at the north end of the stadium seems appropriate.

Church Calendar

Christian Student Fellowship

Doctor Higdon, head of the Asiatic mission field, will be the guest speaker at the December 5 meeting. Lunch will be served at 5:45. Virginia Benton and Jean Crump are in charge of the forum at Kohler Hall in the Christian church basement.

Don't forget the C. S. F. "Friendlies" each Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the student center at 1663 Anderson. A new midweek service will bhe held at the student center on Thursday evening at 7.

Lutheran Student Association

The meeting will be at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church at Tenth and Poyntz. There will be a panel discussion on "quiet time."

St. Lukes Lutheran Church

Church services will be at 2:30. There will be a regular meeting of Gamma Delta at 5.

First Presbyterian Westminister Foundation

Sunday, December 5 — 9:45 a. m. Church School — Bill will tell us of "Paul, the Joyful Struggler." 11 a. m. Morning worship service — sermon by the Rev. Russell Lynn. 6:30 p. m. Student forum — Dave Barthelow is the leader and his topic will be "A Life or a Living."

Catholic Church

The Newman club monthly breakfast will follow communion and mass at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, December 5. A coffee hour is being planned for December 12. There will not be a Newman Discussion club meeting December 6. Sunday masses are scheduled for 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Methodist Churhc Wesley Foundation

Saturday nite Square Dance in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview at 8 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier" is the theme of the foundation meeting at 9:40 a. m. Sunday, December 5, in the Methodist Church at 612 Poyntz. Morning worship service is at 10:55 at the church and at the Sosna theater at 10 a. m.



A new scoreboard recently contracted for by the College will replace the old clock and scoreboard at the north end of Memorial Stadium. It has been suggested that the area shown here should be cleaned up and landscaped when the new scoreboard is installed.

Gene Moeller will show movies at the Fellowship period at 5 p. m. at the church. Lunch is at 5:30. John Sjo is the guest speaker at the student forum at 6 p. m. in the Memorial temple at 530 Poyntz.

Kappa Phi meets at Wesley Hall Tuesday at 7 p. m. and goes to the I. O. O. F. hall to present a program. All membrs are urged to attend. Wesley Singers meet at Wesley hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

James Melton turned in a wonderful evening of songs here at the first Artist Series concert of the season. He gave the Community Chest a helping hand by singing, "You Can't Take It With You, Mr. Jones."

Must Pay Fees

Final reports on requirements for graduation have been made by the Registrar's office to all seniors who have applied for degrees to be granted at the close of the first semester. Seniors who have not received reports on their standing in regard to the requirements for a degree should call at the Registrar's office immediately. All seniors should pay the commencement fee before they go home on Christmas vacation. It is necessary to do this in order to comply with the regulation that such fees must be paid thirty days before graduation.

Bureau Establishes Tours for Visitors

A guide service for campus visitors has been established at Kansas State, Dr. Maurice Woolf of the College Counseling Bureau, has announced.

Dr. Woolf said students selected to conduct tours of the campus during freshman orientation week would act as guides to groups visiting the campus.

The counseling bureau chief emphasized that his office could furnish better guides when it knows ahead of time that a campus tour is to be conducted.

Setting up a campus guide service follows a recommendation of the public relations committee at the Student Planning Conference last summer, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, pointed out.

DANCE MANAGER CHOSEN

Bob Campbell, BA 4, has been selected by the Student Council to be dance manager for the rest of this year. Campbell previously was assistant dance manager.

Bob Larberg, OpB 2, was appointed assistant dance manager by the council.

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Engineering Frat Elects Members

Names of 29 students elected to Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, at Kansas State College were released this week. Eleven are juniors; eighteen, seniors.

Only upperclassmen who have scholastic averages in the upper one-third of the class and show promise of leadership are pledged to the honorary frat.

The 29 students elected to membership are Vernon Bluhm, Wallace Case, Jim Fassett, Wilkie Miller, Peter Audo, Robert St. John, Theodore K. Clark, Richard L. Clarke.

Ray Cushing, Paul C. Hanson, Robert L. Hemphill, Jim Holman, Irvin Lanier, Ralph E. Naslund, Merlin Nutter, Lyle A. Robinson, James Pattinson, Marion E. Sack, Calvin Smith, Ray Thompson, Ernest Dale Tolin.

Frank Diggle, Robert C. Johnson, Wendell Lind, Arthur B. March, Kenneth R. Marshall, Ben Ray, Robert M. Reed and Kenneth Sellers.

KSC Judgers Rank High at International

Competing with 31 teams from Canada and the United States, Kansas State's livestock judging team ranked first in horses and 6th in the International Collegiate judging contest in Chicago this week end.

Two Kansas State men were high individual judges at the Chicago cotnest. They are Fred Germann, who was top individual in judging horses, and Glenn McCormick, first in cattle.

The Oklahoma A and M team won the meet.

Tom James Presides At Chicago Meeting

Tom M. James, senior in poultry husbandry and president of the national pultry club, left Saturday with Prof. T. B. Avery and the pultry judging team for Chicago. James will preside at the annual meeting of the national organization in Chicago November 30 Professor Avery is faculty adviser of the club.

UNESCO Meeting Commences Today

The second annual conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO begins today in Topeka. The theme of the conference will be "Education for World Understanding in the Local Community."

Students attending from Kansas State are Steve Sage, Pat McVey, Joan Kastrup, Jim McCausland, Joe Weis, Richard Chase, and John Sjo. Several faculty members from the Institute of Citizenship will also attend.

Judging Team Places Second

Kansas State's poultry judging team copped second place in the Intercollegiate Poultry Jurging contest in Chicago this week. Sixteen teams were entered, and the University of Arkansas took first place.

K-State won first place in the sion and was high team in the market poultry and eggs divi- exhibition poultry bracket.. Each student submitted scrapbooks and Kansas State was top in that contest, too.

In individual honors, Tom H. Kaigwin, poultry husbandry junuor, took eleventh place. Johnindividuals and Bill M. Johnson also a poultry husbandry junior, toop eleventh place. Johnson and Keigwin were high men in the market poultry and egg division and Keigwin won first in the exhibition poultry contest while Johnson was fourth in the same bracket.

Johnson was elected president of the Federation of Poultry Clubs in Land Grant Colleges while the Kansas State team's coach, Prof. Tom Avery, continued as faculty adviser of the federation. Johnson succeeds another K-Stater, Tom James, as national prexy of the group.

Other members of the KSC team participating in the contest are Sykes—E. Trieb, Ag3, and Dick Winger, Ag4.

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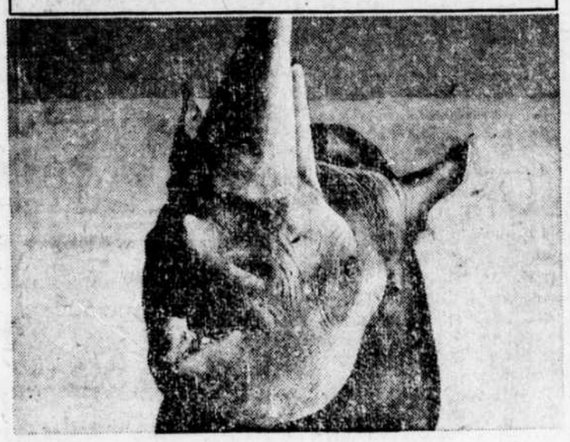
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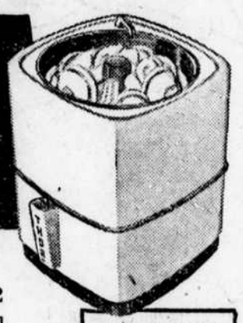
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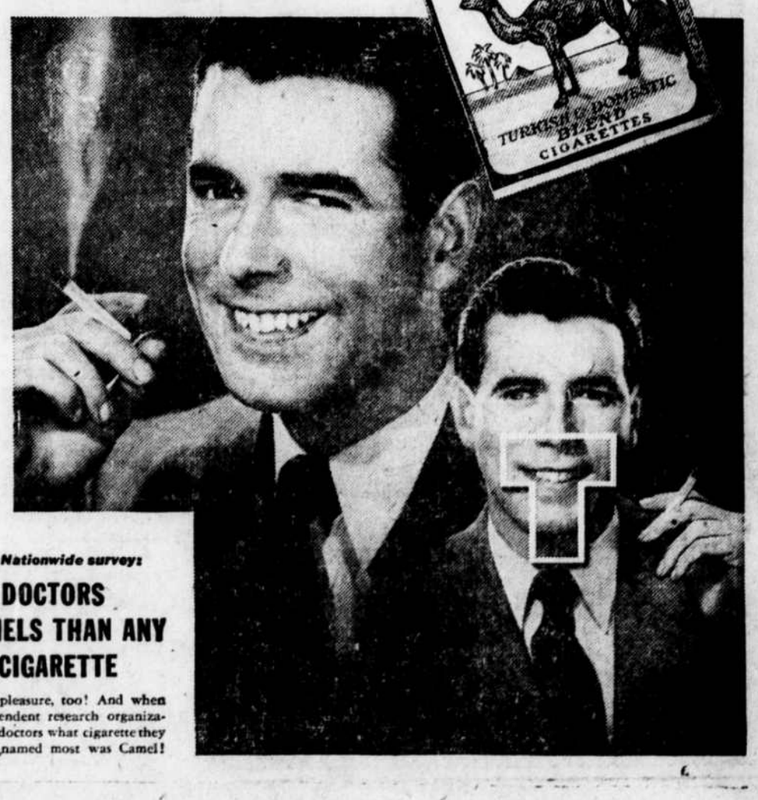


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Cafeterias Studied

(Continued from Page 1.)

milk at all to Grade "C" milk in the future. Professor Martin said that there tis no change whatsoever in the availability of Grade "A" milk and it is quite possible that if similar conditions of supply and demand are repeated the college cafeterias will be without milk.

As to the legality of selling Grade "C" milk, there is local control of the sale of milk, but it does not affect the college. There is a city ordnance in Manhattan which states that nothing except Grade "A" milk shall be sold. However, in the case of an emergency or a milk shortage the county health officer may grant permission to sell a lower grade of milk, according to Pascal Roniger, County Milk Inspector. Since this is a municipal ordnance it is not effective on the college campus which is state property.

Contrary to popular belief, the cafeteria purchases very little produce from other departments of the college. All of the dairy goods are purchased from dairy department, but other than that there is almost nothing bought from other deparments. Professor Smull explained that occasionally the Department of Institupional Management purchases some vegetables and some meat from college departments. The total amount purchased that way amounts to less than one tenth of one percent, she said. The cafeterias pay the prevailing wholesale cost at the time of the purchases she said. However, the college operated cafeterias now pay 5 1-2 cents for each half pint bottle of milk that they buy from the college dairy. Local commercial daries sell half pints of Grade "A" milk to local restaurants for five cents per bottle.

Charge for Coffee Cream

Another of the complaints voiced by the students is based on the fact that the cafeterias now charge three cents for coffee cream. No restaurant in Aggieville makes a charge for coffee cream, and the restaurant operators insist that there is no need of the college making a charge for it either. The women in the Department of Institutional Management, on the other hand, say that they use 18 percent coffee cream whereas the Manhattan restaurants use a lower precentage cream and then dilute it until it is little better than milk.

According to the American Restaurant Association the average cost of producing a cup of coffee in a restaurant is 4.6 cents. This figure is based on a national survey conducted by that organization. The 4.6 cents includes cream, sugar, normal breakage and upkeep of equipment, labor and all incidental expenses. It takes into considera tion that 20 percent of all coffee drinkers do not use cream or sugar. Those figures would indicate that on the present eight cent coffee served in the college cafeterias there is 3.4 cent profit per cup.

In answer to the questions about the charge for butter, the department supervisors explained that the state forbids the use of margerine and that they must use butter, The privately owned restaurants with very few ex ceptions do not use butter,

Last month when the income of the cafeterias was divided the department had expended 51 percent for raw food and 30 percent for labor. Local restaurant operators state that 20 percent is the top amount that should be paid for labor. In explanation of the 30 percent labor cost, the directors of the cafeterias said that they employ more than 150 people in the two cafeterias. A large part of the help is student help which is, they claim, inefficient and extremely expensive. This is one of the reasons why prices are up, they said.

This reporter suggested that some of the help might be fired. The women explained that some of the students are dependent on their income from the cafeteria to meet the high living conditions, and therefore couldn't be fired. Miss Smull explained also that because of the practices of the student employees there are many cases where the student only works forty minutes out of two hours. She said that the student employees often smoke on the cafeteria's time and that they take liberal "breaks" which can't be questioned. They still insisted that they couldn't fire what they termed lazy, expensive, unfaithful and inefficient help.

Offers One Solution

Miss Smull said that it is "against the college policy to fill up the students with poor quality food." However, she said that when the Splinterville cafeteria was originally built it was specifically built and equiped to serve a fixed meal. The directors of the cafetreias said that if at least 400 students want and will guarantee the support that sort of plan they will propose to the college officials that Splinterville be changed back to its original plan.

In the fixed meal plan the Department of Institutional Management would prepare a special menu for each meal. All of those who subscribed would be obligated to eat the same thing. This is almost identical to the plan followed in many of the off-campus boarding houses.

Strive for Equality

(Continued from Page 1)

citizenship," commented Mrs. Northam.

Since last winter the Manhattan Civil Rights Committee has grown steadily. It now has a mailing list of 300 names, and active participation by nearly 100. Many students are serving on special committees. Robert Turner, BS4, is secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Alberta McGinty, vice-president; and Mr. Fred Kummerow, treasurer.

Work for the Civil Rights Committee is never ended. Such things as equal service at the hands of professional men and equal rights of employment for colored people are expected to provide interesting and intense effort in the future.

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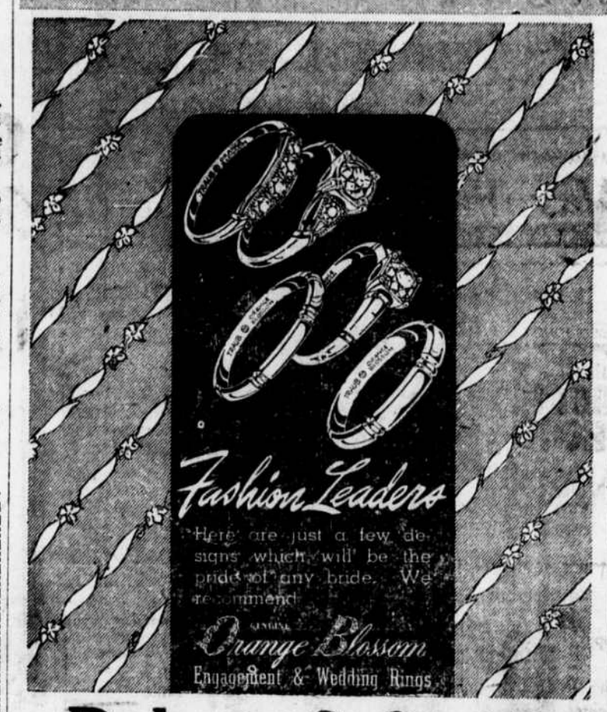
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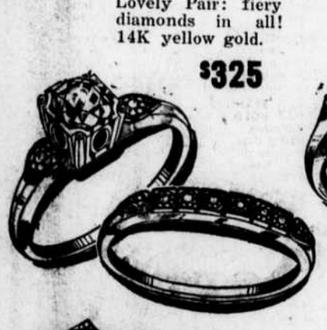


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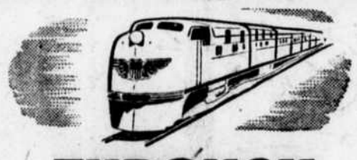
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Lv Topeka	10:38 pm		Lv Cheyenne	5:30 pm	(M.T.)
Lv Manhattan	11:27 pm		Lv Greeley	6:29 pm	
Lv Junction City	11:55 pm		Ar Denver	7:40 pm	
Lv Salina	12:45 am		Lv Denver	7:55 pm	
Lv Hays	2:30 am		Lv Limon	9:22 pm	
Lv Ellis	2:00 am	(M.T.)	Lv Hugo	9:40 pm	
Lv Oakley	3:12 am		Lv SharonSprings	11:15 pm	
Lv SharonSprings	4:02 am		Lv Oakley	12:01 am	
Lv Hugo	5:42 am		Lv Ellis	2:15 am	(C.T.)
Lv Limon	6:01 am		Lv Hays	2:30 am	
Ar Denver	7:40 am		Lv Salina	4:15 am	
Lv Denver	8:00 am		Lv Junction City	5:10 am	
Lv Greeley	9:01 am		Lv Manhattan	5:35 am	
Ar Cheyenne	10:20 am		Lv Topeka	6:30 am	
Ar Los Angeles	4:00 pm	(P.T.)	Lv Lawrence(†)	6:56 am	
Ar San Francisco	6:50 pm	(P.T.)	Ar Kansas City	7:45 am	
Ar Portland	6:15 pm	(P.T.)	Ar St. Louis	1:00 pm	

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Wildcats Finish 48 Grid Season Against Billikens

Kansas State wound up its 1948 football season in the customary way by falling before the St. Louis Billikens 21-7. It was the 35th loss compared to a pair of wins for the Wildcats over a four year span. The Billikens latched onto a 7-0 halftime lead and controlled the play throughout the second half in winning their fourth game of the season against seven setbacks.

Although St. Louis scored their touchdowns via the ground route, the Cats outgained them 300 yards to 203. Hard-hitting Gerald Hackney was the big gun in the Wildcat offense, rolling up 109 yards for top ground-gaining efforts of the afternoon. Harold Nevius counted the only K-State tally on a 47-yard touchdown jaunt.

Lee Alberts, Jimmy Meston and Al Mundwiller scored the Bills' three touchdowns of the game.

Two Wildcat scoring threats were stopped within the St. Louis 20 yard line. Just before the third quarter ended the Cats gained a first down on the Billiken ten yard marker, but four attempts at the center of the line went for naught and the Bills took over on downs. Later in the fourth quarter another Widcat threat was spiked by a pass interception.

Chalk Talk

By Neil Erdwien

This is the time of year when everybody picks all-conference teams; so why should we be different? We were a little unhappy with the AP selections. Three quarterbacks doesn't make for a well rounded backfield.

We are also sad because the Kansas City Star beat us to our selections. The Star staff picked its team and published it Tuesday; while we picked ours and sat down to wait for today's issue.

The first string line is easy to pick. At the wing positions, Mel Sheehan, Missouri, and Ed Pudlik, Colorado, are outstanding. Homer Paine, Oklahoma, and Chester Fritz, Missouri, would be hard to beat at the tackles. Guards are Paul Burris, Oklahoma, and Dick Tomlinson, Kansas U. Outstanding conference center is Bob Fuchs, Missouri.

Only one man could quarterback this mythical Big Seven team — Jack Mitchell, Okla. A pair of going dudes are George Thomas, Oklahoma, and Harry Narcisian, Colorado, at the halfback positions.

Fullback on this team should be Gerald Hackney. Right now we want to say that we did not pick Hackney simply because he plays for Kansas State. "Big Hack" wound up second only to Oklahoma's Thomas among leading conference rushers. And if that doesn't entitle him to first string honors, we don't know what would.

As reserves for this array of talent we pick Dean Laun, Iowa State, and Jim Owens, Oklahoma, at the ends. Wade Walker, Oklahoma, and Hugh Johnson, Kansas U., could fill in on most anybody's squad at tackle. A couple of dandy guards would be Mayes, Oklahoma, and Joe Brubaker, Iowa State. At center we like Tom Novak, Nebraska.

In the backfield, Bus Entsminger, Missouri, calling signals. Darrell Royal, Oklahoma, and Webb Halburt, Iowa State, at the halfs. Leon Heath, Oklahoma, at fullback.

These men are our choice—now you take yours.

LIU Tickets

K-State students who live in the East have a chance to form a cheering section for the Wildcats when they meet Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, December 18, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

"Students may have two tickets each—for $2.50, that is, said Fritz. "Tickets go on sale Monday."

Announce Judges

Judges have been selected for the authors' contest currently sponsored by Quill Club. They are Professors H. W. Davis, Mildred McMullen and Myrna Scott, all members of the English department faculty, Russell Laman, faculty sponsor of the club, announced today.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate is eligible to submit one or more short stories, essays, sketches or poems for cash prizes totaling $20. "All manuscripts must be in by December 13," Prof. Laman warned. Creative writers may get more detailed information from Laman or Dana Jennings, club Chancellor.

The Old Main Bell at the University of Colorado has been stolen. Every possible step has been taken to recover the traditional campus bell since it was taken on October 12.

The amateur sherlocks have uncovered several clues. The 1000-pound bell was taken out of the south door of the men's gymnasium and hauled away in a truck. This probably took place between 2 and 4:30 when the night watchman was off duty.

It is expected that the vandals will be caught soon and the bell returned. After all, there aren't many places you can hide a 1000 pound bell. Or are there?

1948-49 Schedule

Many requests have been received in The Collegian office for a copy of the 1948-49 Kansas State basketball schedule. So here—for the benefit of student hardwood enthusiasts—are the Cat's remaining games.

Dec. 10—San Francisco U.	There
Dec. 11—Santa Clara U.	There
Dec. 14—St. Louis U.	There
Dec. 16—Indiana U.	There
Dec. 18—Long Island U.	There
Dec. 22—Iowa State Teachers	Here
Dec. 27-30—Big Seven Tournament	KC
Jan. 3—Rockhurst College	Here
Jan. 8—Missouri U.	There
Jan. 15—Colorado U.	Here
Jan. 17—Iowa State College	Here
Jan. 22—Oklahoma U.	There
Jan. 29—Colorado U.	There
Jan. 31—Nebraska U.	There
Feb. 5—Missouri U.	Here
Feb. 9—Kansas U.	There
Feb. 19—Oklahoma U.	Here
Feb. 24—Kansas U.	Here
March 1—Nebrasa U.	Here
March 5—Iowa State College	There

K-State Cagers Thump Emporia 60-49 In Opener

Kansas State's hard-driving basketball team opened its defense of the Big Seven hardwood crown Wednesday night at Emporia by downing Emporia State Teachers College 60 to 49.

The purple-clads passed the scoring duties around. Sophomores Ed Head and Jack Stone shared honors with 'Rushin' Rick Harman with nine points apiece. Ernie Barrett and Jack Dean caked eight points each, Lloyn Krone got seven, and Al Langton contributed six to the scoring parade.

Top scorer for the game was Markham, of Emporia State Teachers, who got 10 points.

The Wildcats jumped into a quick lead; as Head and Harman both tallied field goals before one minute had elapsed. The Emporia Hornets fought back hard and enjoyed their only lead at the six minute mark. For a period of 15 seconds they led, 11 to 10, then Langton dropped one in to send the Cats back into a lead they never relinquished.

K-State began to roll as in the old days with about nine minutes left in the first half. At that point they led, 20 to 18. In the next five minutes, the Gardnermen dumped in 18 points to the Hornets 6.

When the buzzer sounded the first half, K-State walked off the floor leading 41 to 25, and Hornet Coach Gus Fish had a sixteen point deficit to worry about.

Fiery Rick Harman hurt his foot in the first half and did not see action in the second stanza.

The second perod started off slowly and three minutes were gone before Jumping Jack Stone sank a one-hander from the side. The Cats then went to work in earnest and fashioned a 50 to 29 lead with six minutes gone.

Emporia tried to get a rally working midway in the last half, but the closest they could get was 11 points back of the Cats.

The game was hard-fought off the backboards and as a result referees Ogden and Oberhelman whistled down the players for a total of 52 personal fouls. K-State committed 29 errors and Emporia State Teachers fouled 23 times.

In the preliminary game the Wildcat second team won a 54-48 decision over the Emporia State second team. The Teachers came back fast after trailing 32-17 at halftime and made the final stanza a hard-fought affair.

Dr. Eichelberger's Talk Is Postponed

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger was forced to cancel his Wednesday night speaking engagement in the College auditorium. His appearance has been rescheduled for Friday, January 1.

The speaker canceled his engagement because he has been given a special assignment by President Truman that will take him to Europe until Christmas. Dr. Eichelberger's appearance on the campus is being sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and Hillel Foundation.

KU is losing money. There is a deficit which is $100,000 short of their $4,887,000 budget. To balance the budget they will have to dip into the $300,000 reserve maintained by the university. "One fire and the reserve would be gone just like that, Raymond Nichols, secretary and assistant to the Chancellor. Better look out where you put those lighted cigarette butts..

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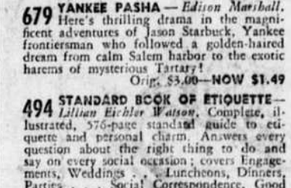
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Daily Reminder

Friday, December 3—
Assembly, Schuschnigg, 9:30 a. m.
Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Winter formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Chi Sigma dance, Legion Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Second annual conference of Kansas UNESCO at Topeka.
Faculty Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Dormitory party, Rec Center, 8-12 p. m.
Alpha Mu, E Ag. 310, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi Apache party, Chapter house, 8-12 p. m.
Saturday, December 4—
Wranglers Club meeting, 8-10 p. m., T 105.
Clovia dinner dance, Wareham hotel and Legion hall, 6-12 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha "Buddy Nite," Chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall formal. Community hall, 9-12 p. m.
Royal Purple Beauty ball, Gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.
Second annual conference of Kansas UNESCO at Topeka.
Panhellenic Scholarship tea, Rec Center, 2:30-5 p. m.
Acacia Buffet dinner, chapter house, 5:30-12 p. m.
Music department recital practice, Rec Center, 12-2 p. m.
Sunday, December 5—
Faculty recital, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma buffet supper dance, Chapter house 6-12 p. m.
Monday, December 6—
YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107, 5-6 p. m.
Newcomers Club Christmas party, president's home, 2:30-5 p. m.
Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9.
Alpha Kappa Psi, W Ag 211, 7:30-9 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
American Guild of Organists, Auditorium, 6:30-10 p. m.
Psychology club, G101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Great Books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Vet Med Wives meeting, V 13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation, C 101 and 107, 4-6 p. m.
Fencing lessons, Womens gymnasium, 7-9 p. m.
Shops department pot luck supper, T209, 5-11:30 p. m.
ICA meeting, A 227, 7-9 p. m.
Extension Club, Rec Center, 7-15-9:30 p. m.
SPC meeting, W 115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p. m.
Organ Guild dinner T 209, 6:15-8 p. m.
Bridge tournament playoff, MS 209, 7:30-11 p. m.
Bus to New York group A 212, 7-9 p. m.
Radioactive isotope seminar W101, 4 p. m.

SOCIETY

Acacia fraternity had an ed- dinner with Pi Beta Phi sorority Tuesday night.

* * *

Married couples of Acacia fraternity will have a buffet dinner Saturday night.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain dates at an Apache house party Friday night.

* * *

Ed Heminger, field secretary for the national fraternity, has been the house guest of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

* * *

A tea in the honor of Mrs. Don Lovett, who has been elected Lambda province president, will be given Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

* * *

Capt. Pearson of the R.O.T.C. unit here at the college was a dinner guests of the Alpha Tau Omega fraterniy Wednesday night.

* * *

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have a party at the chapter house Sunday evening from 6:30 to 10:00. A buffet supper will be served, followed by dancing.

* * *

Virginia Gingrich, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sorority member announced her engagement to Dick Griffing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity members Wednesday night. Virginia is an option. A senior from Manhattan and Dick is a biological science junior from Manhattan.

* * *

Terrell Orr, Chi Omega sorority, member announced her engagement to Stewart Ritchey, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member. Terrell is from Wichita and Stewart is from Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Evelyn Platner, Pi Beta Phi sorority member, announced her engagement to John Meyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member. Evelyn is a physical education junior from Downers Grove, Ill., and John is a milling chemistry junior from Beardstown, Ill.

* * *

Shirley Barham, Pi Beta sorority member, announced her engagement to Rex Stone, Phi Delta Theta fraternity member. Shirley is a home ec. sophomore from Manhattan and Rex is a biological science sophomore.

* * *



DIAMOND SET

Shirley Blynum, a member of Chi Omega sorority who attended college last year, announced her engagement to Roger Swanson, jour. sen. Both are from Kansas City, Mo., where Shirley is working at the Skelly Oil Company.

* * *

Sharon Eyestone, Wichita, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Bill Lamb, U. S. Marines, and also from Wichita. The marriage will take place December 26 in Wichita.

* * *

Marilyn Bush, Eureka, and a member of Alpha Delta sorority, announced her engagement and coming marriage to Bob Dunlap, Pi Kappa Alpha from Liberal. The marriage will take place December 24.

* * *

Willis Gross, 1948 graduate and Clovia sorority member, announced her engagement to Phil Freeman. Willis is a teacher of home economics at Soldier. Phil is from Tribune.

Phillip A. Hedman, agriculture junior, announced his engagement to Evelyn Franz, Kansas City, Mo., over the Thanksgiving vacation. Both are residents of Kansas City.

* * *

Helen Cochran, home economics and education junior, announced her engagement to Myron Quantic, industrial arts junior from Topeka.

Rosetta Steinhoff, business administration sophomore, announced her engagement to Paul McGeorge.

* * *

Ball and Chain Set

Robert W. Guipre, Tau Kappa Epsilon an Electrical Engineering graduate of 1948, and Marie Simons of Manhattan were married November 27 in Sherman, Texas.

* * *

Anne Russell, Pi Beta Phi sorority member will be married to Rollin Prather, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, in Wichita, December 19..

* * *

June Sorenson, Pi Beta Phi sorority member, and John Gurrell were married October 16. They will be at home in Manhattan January 1.

* * *

Robert O. Blair, Theta Xi, was married to Doris Livers at Waterville, Kansas November 23. They are making their home in Wichita where Robert is working for Boeing.

Oklahoma U. finally won the award given each year by the Cotton Bowl Associationto the winner of the OU-Texas game.

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NOTICES

Writers! Quill Club is offering cash prizes for short story, sketch, essay, poetry. Deadline December 13. See or call Prof. Russell Laman or Student Chancellor Dana Jennings for details.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries, Day or night, 1224-A Moro Phone 3380.

Typing work wanted, including term papers stencilling, mimeographing. Phone 278. After 5:00 p.m. phone 26491.

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Christmas cards, gift cards, stationery, greeting cards, everyday cards 50c to $1.00 per box. 55C Hilltop Courts.

One tan single-breasted suit, size 40; also one heavy wool black and red shirt, size 16; and one light tan v-neck wool sweater. hone 28259.

Blue 1947 Plymouth Club-coupe. Special delux. Excellent condition. Call 28121.

1940 Studebaker Commander with radio and underseat heater, good rubber. Must sell. See at 904 Bluemont between 12 and 2 o'clock any day this week.

1941 Studebaker Champion. Phone 46328.

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Upright piano, good condition. Phone 38161.

'41 Plymouth coupe, radio, new heater and seat covers. Recently overhauled. 723 Bertrand.

New electric dry shaver foursome. Excellent xmas gift. $6.50 818 Bluemont.

FOR RENT

Tux, size 38. Call 3557, after six.

Modern basement room for 2 boys 1-2 block from campus. Linens furnished. $12.00 per month. 36136.

Room for student, private bath and entrance. One block form campus. Phone 38355.

TRANSPORTATION

Room for 5 riders to Wichita leaving Sat. noon, returning Sunday about six. Phone 3173 after 5:30 p.m.

Driving to Kansas City, Friday, December 3 at 3 p.m. Return to Manhattan Sunday night. Call 28142.

If desiring one way rides to the east, helping to drive and sharing expenses; contact J.J.M. Box [illegible] December 4th. Leaving afternoon December 16th. Write Manhattan address and destination.

Going to Denver and Salt Lake City over Xmas holidays. Have room for 4 passengers, 1948 Pontiac. Contact Bob Clark 47468.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Wanted: Ride for couple to Chicago or vicinity over Xmas holidays. Can leave Friday evening or Saturday. Call 46405 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted: Ride for two to New York or vicinity for Christmas. Call S. Tate, 2439.

Student wife and daughter desire ride to Rosewell, New Mexico, December 20 or later. Contact H. J. Voll 29A Elliot Courts. Phone 21F03.

Desire ride to, or vicinity of Lansing Michigan at Christmas. Will share expenses and help drive. Call 45466. After 7:30 p.m. ask for "Zip".

Wanted: Ride to or vicinty of Salt Salt Lake City Christmas vacation. Return if possible. Malcolm Tournquist. 1101 Denison.

LOST AND FOUND

Found money on campus Saturday, Nov., 27. Owner can reclaim it by description and payment of this ad. Hooper. S 111. Extension 459.

Lost: or taken by mistake. Text book "School Health and School Education," by Turner. Please return to the Matron's office in the girl's gymnasium or call Sybil McCall, 4232.

Lost: or left on piano in girl's gymnasium, an antique ring with moss agate stone. Valuable as family heirloom. Reward. Please notify Mrs. Jones at the girl's gymnasium 430 or home phone 27150.

Lost: Male German Shepard dog. Age six months. Answers to "Stormy". Lost aturday at 431 Bluemont. Reward for information leading to recovery. 110u Bluemont. Phone 45252.

Lost: in West Ag. one fur-lined glove. Finder please call 46328.

Lost: Parker pen in welding shop locker room Monday morning. Dale Bear. 812 Vattier.

Lost: rust colored woman's suit jacket (label: Arnold Constable) at the end of Spring semester. Any information please contact: MR Lubrath, 17 West Superior, Chicago 10, Illinois.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 7, 1948 | No. 23

Capture Abductor Of Student Wife

Charge Soldier For Kidnapping Mrs. H. K. Clark

By Bob Chisholm

Manhattan's bewildered kidnapper is reported to have been captured. Everybody is happy — or at least they should be.

Last Thursday morning Mrs. Harris K. Clark, wife of a Kansas State student, reported to the local police department that she had been kidnapped. She also reported that her car had been stolen by the kidnapper when he released her.

Captured at Carthage, Mo.

At noon yesterday Sheriff B. E. Deckert announced that he had been notified that the kidnapper, William Nieustedt, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, had been captured at Carthage, Mo. Nienstedt had been identified earlier by Mrs. Clark from pictures shown to her.

At about 11:30 Wednesday night Mrs. Clark was forced to turn her car over to Neinstedt as she was returning from work. He forced her to get into the car with him, she reported. As soon as they were in the car he asked her where the nearest gas station east of Manhattan was located. Mrs. Clark told him that she thought that there was a gas station at St. George.

The kidnapper then drove her to St. George, but there was not a gas station open. They returned to Manhattan where there was a gas station open. Mrs. Clark reports that her kidnapper let her out of the car at the gas station.

Return Kidnapper Here

On the way to St. George, Mrs. Clark reports that she was told a long story about the soldier's wife and child having died in Texas. She reported that he was going to Texas to kill the doctor. Apparently he was not aware of the fact that Texas is not east of Manhattan. However, he stayed on the eastern route and was in Carthage when he was captured yesterday. Nienstedt waived extradition proceedings and will be returned to Manhattan tonight.

The entire story of Mrs. Clark's kidnapping and the theft of her car is fantastic. Many people, and one of the local papers have expressed doubt at the authenticity of her story. The police department has been accused of extreme negligence by another paper. Who did what will probably be explained by the local authorities as soon as Nienstedt is questioned here.

May Be Federal Charge

Sheriff Deckert stated that the kidnapping charge is a federal charge and as such is is much more serious than the county's stolen car charge. Knowledge of the theft of the car was received by the Sheriff when an insurance company claim adjuster asked him what he intended to do about the theft. The sheriff then investigated and found that there is

(Continued on Page Five)

Man Is Held



William Nienstedt

1949 Auto Tag To Sport Slogan

Kansas car owners will receive only one license tag for their car in 1949, regardless of the county number, but it will cost as much as usual.

Made of aluminum, the '49 tags for Kansas have black letters on a silver background. Something different on the new tags are the words, "The Wheat State," printed across the bottom.

It is the wish of the state officials, according to Marjorie Hofmann, Riley County treasurer, that car owners buy their tags in the county where they are residents. But she added that there are no laws requiring this, so college students have a right to purchase their tags in their home county or in Riley County.

Explaining the legality of out-of-state tags on cars of Kansas residents, the treasurer said that the out-of-state tags were good in Kansas for the remainder of the current year. But when Kansas tags expire, the out-of-state tags expire, regardless of the date of expiration in the other state. Before the war, car owners moving into Kansas from other states were required to get Kansas tags within 30 days. This ruling was lifted when war workers started to move in and out, and, according to the county treasurer, this ruling is still off.

Out-of-state owners who trade or buy cars in Kansas, cannot transfer their foreign tags to the new car unless they have the car registered in the same state. If they register the new car in Kansas, they must buy Kansas license plates.

Kansas tags will go on sale on Monday, January 3, at the county courthouse. Owners will be penalized if they do not buy their tag before February 3. The rate on Kansas tags, determined by car weight, is four dollars up to 2050 pounds and 25 cents for each additional hundred pounds.

Miss Hofmann said the cheaper rates of Kansas tags caused many out-of-state students to buy their tags here.

R P Pictures

All members of Greek organizations who have not had their pictures taken for the 1949 Royal Purple, must do so next Saturday, Dec. 11, according to Milton Eisenhower Jr., business manager.

This deadline applies to fraternities and sororities only.

K-State Students To Be Assessed By Riley County

As a part of their responsibility as voters and residents, students will be assessed for taxation next March. "The tudents will be assessed in March the same as other residents of Riley County," W. L. Ratliff, county clerk, said recently.

The County Clerk is especially interested in having College students assessed because cigarette, beverage, and sales taxes are returned to the county in proportion to population and valuation of property.

These taxes are sent to the state and are redistributed to the counties. "By assessing all students who can be counted as legal residents of Riley County we will help to equalize the return of revenue from cigarettes, beverage, and sales taxes," Ratliff said.

Live Here Nine Months

This is only right, Ratliff believes, since most of the students live nine months or more of the year in Manhattan and spend most of their cigarette, beverage, and sales tax money in this city.

At the time the assessors are listing property, they will take a count of the legal residents of rural Riley County and the City of Manhattan. Students who registered to vote and married students will be counted as legal residents.

To register, the students had to declare Manhattan as his legal residence. A list will be made by the County Clerk from the registration books to be sure all these students are counted. A married person's legal residence is considered to be the place where the family has set up housekeeping, Ratliff pointed out.

Not First Time

This is not the first time students have been assessed. They have been assessed in the past but the large enrollment and heavy vote in the November 2 elections will find more of them classified as legal residents than before, Ratliff believes.

Students who have taxable personal property in the county on March 1 will be assessed for that property. The owner is assessed regardless of his age, Ratliff stated. "The law states that personal property shall be listed and taxed in the assessment district within the boundaries of which it is located on March 1," he said.

Taxable personal property includes automobiles, watches, furniture, jewelry, motorbikes, and motorcycles. The largest single item for students will probably be automobiles.

The tax on a $1.500 automobile in 1948 was $66, Ratliff reports. The head of a family will get a $200 tax exemption.



Joan Parret Is Queen At Annual Beauty Ball

Miss Joan Parret was presented as Queen of the 1949 Royal Purple Beauty Ball last Saturday night. She represented Amicossembly.

Runners-up were Miss Mary Byler, Clovia, first attendant; Miss Eleanor Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second attendant; and Miss Jeanne Petracek, Van Zile, third attendant.

The Queen was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., business manager of the 1949 Royal Purple, who presided over the ceremony.

Bouquets Are Presented

Each attendant was escorted on the bandstand and presented with a bouquet of flowers. Escorts were Bob Barberg, first attendant; Max Lingafelter, second attendant; and Ralph Arnold, third attendant.

Coming to Kansas State from Neodesha, Miss Parret enrolled in home economics. She is in her first semester, and she says that K-State is tops on her list.

Joan is five feet and five inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. She has light brown hair and blue eyes and is eighteen years old.

Has Many Hobbies

Music, sports and sewing are Joan's main hobbies. She likes to listen to all Glen Miller music.

Miss Parret is specializing in textiles in the School of Home Economics. She wants to be a buyer for a department store when she graduates.

In high school, Joan majored in business. She was Basketball Queen in her junior year and an attendant to the Football Queen in her senior year.

Asked how she felt about being Queen, she said, "I am very happy about it."

Miss Parret was nominated by Hill's Heights for one of the two Amicossembly candidates. The organization then selected two girls out of seventeen to run as its candidates.

Music for the dance was supplied by a twelve-piece orchestra under the direction of Dick Haughton. The band played mostly slow and semi-fast dances plus two novelty numbers to entertain the audience.

Foreign Dishes Served At Feast

The Feast of the Nations, an annual event sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club will be held Dec. 11, in the basement of the First Methodist church, according to George Damiani, publicity director. Tickets are now being sold in Anderson hall and by members of the club.

Foreign foods, music, and dances will be the featured attractions. Each foreign student in the club will cook a dish of his native land and various students will present native songs and dances.

An added attraction will be an exhibition of Spanish and Oriental art works.

Last year 350 attended the Feast of Nations. This year the number will be limited to 300.

Austrian Says Europe Now Is No Longer Free

Not a single central European nation now can be called a free state, in the opinion of Doctor Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, who spoke to an all-College assembly Friday morning. Europe is now split into distinct eastern and western sections, he said.

The Austrian statesman spoke before an audience of more than 2000 students and faculty members in the College auditorium. The address was also broadcast over KSAC, the College radio station.

Schuschnigg, who held the interest of the audience despite a heavy Germanic accent, spoke on the problems of central Europe. He used his native land of Austria as an example not, he explained, because it is the most important nation in central Europe, but because it is typical.

Blames Hitler

As one might expect, the speaker laid most of the blame for Europe's present plight at the feet of Adolph Hitler and his gang. However, he blamed the rest of the world for allowing the Nazis to accomplish what they did. The other nations failed to understand what was going on and were lax in refusing to take action against the Nazis until forced to do so.

Despite Austrian-German alliances in the past, Schuschnigg stated that Germans for generations have been saying that Germany's future will never be secure until the Austrian nation is demolished. Adolph Hitler was a strong believer in this theory. That is why Austria was first on Hitler's grab list.

Russia Creates Chaos

As to the present position of the central European nations, the speaker corroborated the American idea that all Russian occupied countries are merely puppet states. He also agreed with the notion that Russia is intent on creating chaos so she can take over the rest of Europe. To prove this he cited the fact that Russia tried to force starvation on Austria by cutting her off from her natural sources of food supplies in the nations to her east. This has forced Austria to turn to the west for aid.

To return to a stable society, Schuschnigg said that Europe must first solve her most pressing problems of food shortages, displaced persons and economics. To assure a permanent peace, national pride in race and in language must be broken down to effect an understanding between all peoples. Human freedom, dignity and security must also be returned, Schuschnigg stated.

Schuschnigg was originally scheduled to appear here several weeks ago but his address was rescheduled for Friday due to a missed train connection which caused him to fail to arrive on the former date.

Eisenhower Playing Key Role For USA at Beirut, Lebanon

K-State President Guides Work Of American UNESCO Delegation

By Kenneth S. Davis

Beirut, Lebanon, November 27 (Air mail special)—This lovely city on the shores of the Mediterranean, with Lebanon's mountains towering behind it, would be an ideal vacation spot—but the hundreds of delegates to UNESCO's General Conference here are having no vacation.

From early morning 'til late at night the representatives of 37 nations work hard to shape UNESCO's program and budget for 1949, and none works harder or more effectively than K-State's president, Milton S. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower is vice-chairman of the United States delegation to this great international conference and as such he has overall responsibility for all the program and budget activities of the Americans—all the conference activities, in other words, save those of a strictly political nature. The latter are handled by George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, who is chairman of the delegation and administrative chief of the State Department staff which facilitates the work of official delegates and advisers.

Work on Shipboard

Even before the Conference opened, Eisenhower was operating on a day-and-night schedule as he sought to mold the 52-person delegation into an effective instrument of America's UNESCO policy. The QUEEN ELIZABETH, delayed two days by fog on its incoming voyage, sailed from New York Sunday, November 7. Press and motion picture photographers, with reporters, were on hand to cover the sailing; early in the afternoon the ship was outside the harbor; and 15 minutes later the first delegation meeting was held in the press room on the sun deck.

That room, the dining room, and their respective state rooms were about all the principle delegates saw of the ship until the last day. Each day and night, long briefing sessions were held, under Eisenhower's supervision, so that the delegates would be thoroughly familiar with the complexities of

(Continued on Page Three)

Special Issue

Santa Claus is coming to town December 10! A direct wire from the North Pole reported he would arrive in Manhattan Saturday by special airplane. Preceding the bearded gent from the north pole will be a special Christmas edition of the Collegian.

Edited and directed by members of the newspaper management class, the special issue will contain several feature stories and pictures relating to Christmas.

Manhattan merchants will remain open nights December 16 and 23 for the benefit of evening shoppers. Advertisements in Friday's Collegian will feature items suggested by merchants for Christmas gifts.

Famous Artist To Talk Dec. 11

Thomas Hart Benton, famous American artist, will speak here during the first annual Kansas State Fine Arts Festival, to be held on the campus February 7-13. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., chairman of the Festival arrangements committee, has announced that Mr. Benton will lecture on the evening of February 11.

Ten 19th century French landscape canvases, a circulating exhibition sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, will set the theme for the Festival. French prints, etchings and blockwork of the same period will also be displayed.

Fine Arts demonstrations throughout the Festival will include a performance of the Faure Requiem by the Manhattan civic chorus and presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and one-act plays by KSC dramatics students. Chamber music concerts by a nationally-known trio, a piano recital by Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department, seminars in sculpturing, painting, and silversmithing and a series of gallery lectures on the Metropolitan Exhibit are other features of the Festival.

The American Association of University Women, the YMCA and YWCA, the Federated Women's Club, and two veterans' wives groups, are included in the list of local organizations which will cooperate with the arrangements committee in sponsoring social events and additional program activities throughout the seven-day Festival.

Besides Professor Helm, the Festival arrangements committee appointed several weeks ago by KSC President Milton S. Eisenhower, includes Dean of Administration Albert L. Pugsley, and Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music; Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism; Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the Department of Speech, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the Art Department, and Kenneth Davis, assistant to the President.

Cafeteria Offers To Settle Dispute

The story in last Friday's Collegian concerning the College Cafeteria has caused considerable comment on the campus. Students who originally made the complaint in the form of a letter to the editor have indicated they will stand behind their threat to picket the Cafeteria.

Dean A. L. Pugsley assured students Monday that both the Careteria and the administration are anxious to remove the causes for honest student complaint, if possible.

"The Cafeteria management stands ready and willing to meet with students individually or collectively at any time to receive suggestions pertaining to the improvement of food or service of the Cafeteria, I am sure any differences will soon be reconciled," Dean Pugsley continued.

NEW DANCE MANAGER

Bob Campbell has been appointed to fill the vacant dance manager's post for the rest of the year by the Student Council. Campbell had previously been assistant dance manager.

Student to Sing Native Ballads

Station KSAC will attempt something new and different Thursday afternoon when Jim Hendricks, who warbles American folk ballads, takes to the air—complete with guitar.

Jim, a junior in radio speech from Wichita, will sing two ballads during the course of this week's Radio Workshop, KSAC's dramatic program presented at 4:30 p. m. every Thursday. The script entitled "A Song for Emma Lou," was written especially for the Workshop by Dave Meier.

Jim, who's been singing and playing the guitar practically since cradle days, became interested in folk-ballads two years ago. Thursday's show, however, will be the first time he's sung any of them on the air.

Fischer Featured In Xmas Vespers

Featured at the annual Christmas Vespers, Sunday, Dec. 12, will be Mr. William Fischer, new music faculty member. He has arranged a bass solo with string accompaniment for three songs. They are "Now Has Come Again Thy Birthday" by Bach, "Ah, The Infants Eyes are so Fair" by Wolf and "Twelve Days of Christmas" (a traditional carol.)

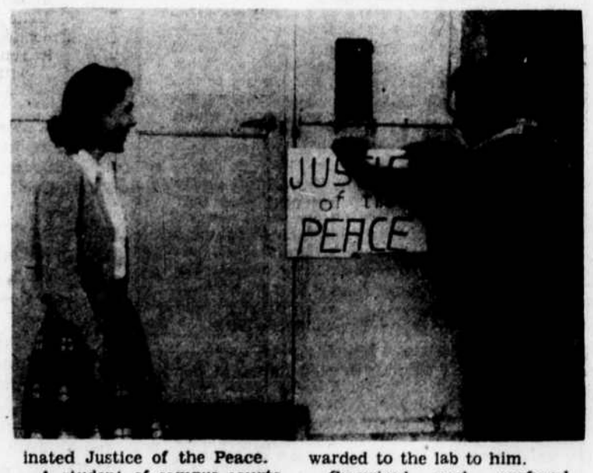
The Kansas State College A Capella choir will present several numbers. There will also be vocal solos in the vesper program.

An offering will be taken at the close of the service. The proceeds will be placed in the scholarship fund of the Department of Music.

Modest Engineer Turns Down Chance to Serve the Public

By Darrell Cowell

President Truman might well be the hero of the national election, but a good looking, curly haired blond took the local honors last month in the local election. A dark horse candidate whose name had to be written on the ballot gathered five percent of the local tabulation and was nominated Justice of the Peace.



A student of campus courts, Keene Shogren, swept through to victory.

A mechanical engineer and newly pdelged to Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering professional fraternity, Shogren proved to be a modest lad when he didn't accept the office. In fact, when the notice of his election victory arrived at the Shogren's trailer, it was a complete surprise.

Sometime Tuesday on the morning of the election and at the Strong school house where all campus residents voted, a plot was organized at the head of the voting line, and believe it or not that line was exceptionally long. A plot that not only determined the outcome of the local election but also determined the future of one of the campus courts former councilmen, Keene Shogren. "Vote for Shogren" became the political cry of student voters and so Shogren's name was written in on the ballot. The non-suspecting, modest engineer knew nothing about the demand for his election until the notice came through the mail to his wife and was forwarded to the lab to him.

Surprised and confused, Shogren contacted the County Clerk who said that if he didn't post a $500 bond within 30 days, he would automatically be disqualified for the office. Shogren said that was fine and didn't post bond.

When asked whom he suspected of organizing the most fabulous political plot in recent Manhattan's history, Shogren said he put the blame on his neighbors, though he would not make and direct accusation.

Shogren said he would not have taken the office under any circumstances as he was graduating in June and did not have the interest or time for it. He has not made definite plans for his post college work.

Debaters Try Again; Defeated Last Time By Kansas Blizzard and Unfriendly Farmer

By Floyd Sageser

Prof. Vernon McGuire and the K-State debate team left Sunday for Winfield to attend the Southwestern College debate tourney with muttered prayers and crossed fingers. The last time the debaters left the campus, they never did reach their Boulder, Colo. destination and their trials and adventures read like a saga of the blizzard of 1888.

It was Wednesday night, November 17, the day before the winter's fury hit western Kansas, that the eight K-Staters and their coach left for a four-state debate meet at Colorado university. Little did they realize that during the next four days they would be marooned in a storm not unlike in intensity what pioneer Kansans endured.

The debate team was made up of Bob Bigler, Marion Skaggs, Wanda Lanoue, Dick Dethloff, John Biggs, John Cory, Ronald V. Glens, Mary Jean LeValley and McGuire reached Colby in two cars at 8 a. m. Thursday. Here they stopped for breakfast—the last decent meal they were to have for some time.

It was snowing some at Colby but the K-Staters were told that they probably wouldn't have any trouble going farther west so they decided to push on.

Into 70-Mile Wind

A few miles west of Colby they ran into heavy snow whipped by a 70-mile an hour wind. The air was so thick with snow that Bigler, driving the first car, and McGuire, the second, were forced to follow telephone poles to keep on the road. Neither car could see the other.

Bigler decided to turn around and go back to Colby. To do this, he had to put on his chains. While the car was stopped, snow blew in under the hood and made it impossible to start. Meanwhile McGuire and the other five debaters were stuck in a ditch a mile down the road.

It wasn't long however, until a car came from the West and picked up Bigler and his two companions and took them back to the stranded coach's car.

The students in Bigler's car decided to make their way to a farm house that they had seen nearly a mile down the road. They reached the farm but the farmer wasn't about to go out in such a storm, Bigler said.

The occupants of the McGuire car and the other car sat along the highway all day Thursday. They had plenty of gas to keep the car running and the heater going but the snow kept piling higher and higher around the stranded cars.

Out Car Window

They finally decided to leave the cars and go to the farmhouse towards evening. By this time the snow had piled so high around the car that the K-Staters had to crawl through a window to escape the snowbound vehicle. When they got out, they felt the full impact of the storm's 70-mile an hour fury.

The wind was too strong for the girls and the men had to drag and practically carry them over the drifts. Several had on "loafers" and they were lost in the snow before

(Continued on Page Two)

The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIALS

We Say . . .

Examine Whose Head?

Following the Collegian's presentation of the controversy between a group of K-State students and the College-operated cafeteria, we noted with interest the frenzied attempt of a local newspaper to put somebody on the spot. In an editorial, which was severely critical of college students (nothing new for this particular editor), the small bi-weekly Manhattan Sun and Tribune took the Collegian, Manhattan restaurant owners, and college students in general to task for crossing the line drawn in the editorial mind of the newspaper.

At the same time, both students and faculty members at the College voiced their opinions of the incident and the Sun-Tribune editorial in particular.

A few condemned the students who originated the controversy. Others criticized the Collegian for reporting the issue at all. Many thought the local editorial writer was sawing the limb off behind himself. The city of Manhattan, they pointed out, might be listed in the ghost town classification were it not for the College payroll and the influx of students each year.

One reader of the Collegian even goes so far as to say "What business is it of the town press, what college students and college officials do within these ivy-covered walls? To that we can only say that all newspapers, regardless of editorial leanings, are entitled to print the news as it happens. Nobody can deny the freedom of the press. No attempt to take side in the issue was made by the Collegian. The entire story was rewritten with a new slant on the basis of last minute information which if anything, swung the balance in favor of the cafeteria. An honest attempt to present the controversy fairly was misconstrued by persons who probably read no further than the headlines of the report and who misunderstood the attitude of the paper if they did read on.

In order that the students may understand the attitude of the local newspaper, the Collegian herewith reprints the section of the editorial page of the Manhattan Sun-Tribune which is under discussion:

Townspeople who flock to the college cafeteria at the slightest excuse, even when they have to buck a long line, are lifting a quizzical eyebrow at the tempest a few students with the help of the college paper, are raising in the cafeteria's good clean teapot. The college's department of institutional management, which runs the cafeteria, is world famous. Its members are in demand all over the continent, and beyond, to tell other institutions how to run a beanery with the finesse of KSC's. Some pretty sharp palates around town are convinced that this reputation is justified on the basis of good food served hot and tastefully—and at what are usually considered very low prices. Makes you wonder about our topsy-turvy world. We feel a little as we would if we'd just heard that Noah Webster had been criticized by the grade schoolers of his town for inability to spell.

But it is a mistake to dismiss the affair as just a brow-beating of the good ladies of the home ec department by the enfants terribles of the student newspaper. College students are people (we like to make bold statements like that), and people have a common resentment of paying more for anything. Like the rest of us, college students react to the inevitable by kicking the holy tailfeathers out of the first thing handy that can't hit back very hard. Some months ago it was the Manhattan merchants, this time the cafeteria. It is not true that college students can't read anything as difficult as a wholesale price index. While this may be true of some, we have it on good authority that it is NOT true of all.

As for us, we'll go right on eating at the cafeteria as often as we dare. If you go too often people get the idea you can't afford to eat at home. But if college students are going to kick about this kind of food served at these prices, we agree that an investigation is in order. Somebody obviously ought to have his head examined.

The staff of the Collegian (90 percent war veterans with an aggregate of more than 250 months service and an average age of 24 years) was somewhat resentful at being called "enfants terribles" of the student newspaper. We take pride in working on the staff of a newspaper which has the largest paid subscription of any newspaper in Riley County.

Our friend poses another question which deserves answer.

Are college students people? We like to think we are. Sometimes, today in particular, we are even more convinced that we belong in that category even more than those who would place us otherwise.

In parting—we quite agree that an investigation is in order. We also concur in the statement that somebody should have his head examined but we disagree as to whose head bears examination.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Dear Editor:

In response to the article printed in the Collegian this past week, we should like to ask a question. Was the lady in charge of institutional management quoted correctly when she stated "the cafeteria uses 18% cream for coffee while the restaurants in Manhattan use a lower grade cream and then dilute it until it is little better than water?"

If not, she was certainly speaking of something she knew little or nothing about. While we are not familiar with the policy followed by other fountains and/or restaurants in Manhattan, be it known here that not once in the many years that we have served coffee to college students and faculty members have we ever served a diluted cream. Nor do we intend to.

All milk and cream used in our business is purchased from the College. The cream we use meets the state requirements that allow it to be classed as coffee cream. If our milk or cream products are ever diluted, it is done so before it is delivered to us.

Our spoogies to the lady who made this statement if she was not correctly quoted, we only want it known that not all restaurants use diluted and inferior cream. Furthermore, we serve coffee for five cents with or without 18% cream.

Sincerely Yours,
PALACE DRUG CO.,
Aggieville.

Editor of the Collegian:

A smashing blow has been thrown at the 7000 students of Kansas State college, its faculty, and alumni by an unthinking and small-minded group of students who caused such a storm over the conditions at Splinterville cafeteria. With our amazing football record K-State needs no more adverse publicity, yet the charges of this poorly informed group has brought adverse criticism throughout the mid-west.

Without a doubt this controversy, if there really is one, could have been eliminated with tact and diplomacy and the undersirable publicity would not have reached even the local presses.

As for the charge of small Manhattan restaurant operators that the Cafeteria is inefficient, I suggest that they look at the record of the many alumni who were trained in the College cafeteria. Surely large hotels and restaurants would not employ and maintain such inefficient personnel.

If the Cafeteria employees appear lazy, it is because they are tired—tired from a long war period and now from the heavy increases in student enrollment.

I have been personally acquainted with the cafeteria personnel since 1939, and know them to be a very understaning group. If an undesirable situation exists, it is the result of circumstance and not of the personnel. I am convinced that the fine record of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West as a national advisor to large hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, hospitals, and similar institutions is ample evidence that she is capable, efficient and trustworthy. Always she has had the interest of students at heart.

In closing may I say that I believe that a great injustice has been done to a fine group of people who have worked long and hard for the betterment of Kansas State college.

Very truly yours,
MARVIN B. CLARK,
Ag '47.

Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

One of my uncles got arrested last week for doing his Christmas shopping early. The store hadn't opend yet.

And that reminds us of the educated cow who demanded a divorce—charging that sh'd gotten a bum steer.

Which, in turn, leads us tritely but gracefully into a nitem gleaned from a recent agricultural bulletin. Science has proven that, in the average dairy herd, 15 tons of manure are produced annually per 1,000 pounds of cow.

Incidentally, don't let anyone tell you that compiling statistics doesn't pay off. The man who gathered the above data was in the chips for quite a while.

As this is written, it's cold enough to—— Well, it is. And it's also cold enough to justify another ice-skating anecdote.

This one's the time-honored classic about the girl who slipped on the ice and did a magnificent pratt fall. But she promptly leaped to her feet, uninjured and unconcerned.

"Did you notice how quickly I recovered my equilibrium?" she proudly asked.

"Yes," said her boy friend. "Almost before I noticed it was uncovered."

Overheard in the back-room at the Shamrock:

She: Could you help a young girl in trouble?

He: Certainly! What kind of trouble would you like to get into?

Debaters Try Again

(Continued From Page One)

they had gone far. One girl was blown into a drift so far that her companions had to dig her out.

When they finally reached the farm house, they found the farmer had evidently never heard of western hospitality. At first he wouldn't let them in because he was afraid there wasn't enough food for both his five children and the refugees from the storm. However, he finally relented and let them come in. Here they spent Thursday night.

The debaters were given one room (the kitchen) in the house by the farmer to spend the night with no blankets. He refused to let them smoke. Bigler reported they were given one "fair" meal consisting of coffee and beans.

It was still snowing Friday but Bigler and one other member of the group decided to try to make it to Colby to get food because their "gracious" host was insisting they leave because of the dwindling food supply.

To Colby Via Wheat Field

Passage along the drifted highway was impossible so they took the fence down and drove on wheat fields that had been swept clear of snow by the howling wind. They finally reached Colby, bought food and sent it back to the farm in a jeep. The snowbound group then went to Colby where they spent the next two nights. They finally reached Manhattan Monday night, tired and haggard after four harrowing days.

For Louisianan Dick Dethloff, it was his first snowstorm and it was rather a painful experience. His fingers were frostbitten as were those of several other members of the party.

'Bus Stop' Signs To Be Installed

The traffic control board has approved a suggestion that "bus stop" signs be erected at all campus bus stops, R. F. Gingrich, chairman of the board, announced.

Such signs are being constructed and will be put up as soon as possible. Busses will stop at these signs only, Gingrich stated. The stops will be marked on both sides of the street, so that buses going either direction may make use of the same stopping point. No parking will be permitted in these designated areas.

In Twelve Places

Signs will be placed in 12 diferent locations. They are: in front of Van Zile Hall, the north side-walk of Willard, at the walk intersection north of the Chemical Engineering hall, at Education hall, at the east door of Anderson hall, [illegible] of Kedzie where the walk intersects the drive way, the Engineering building at the south main front enrtance, west of the power plant, west of the Veterinary clinic building, west of the Military Science building, at East Stadium and west of the Student union.

The new regulation will go into effect as soon as the signs can be made.

Other Work Noted

Gingrich also said that work on the Veterinary research laboratory was progressing. Installation of a pump pit for the cooling tower for the condensor of a new turbine is also under way. The equipment for this has been ordered for over a year.

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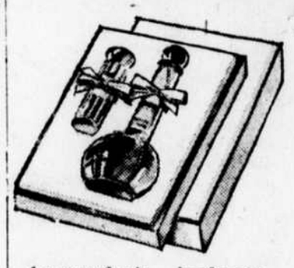
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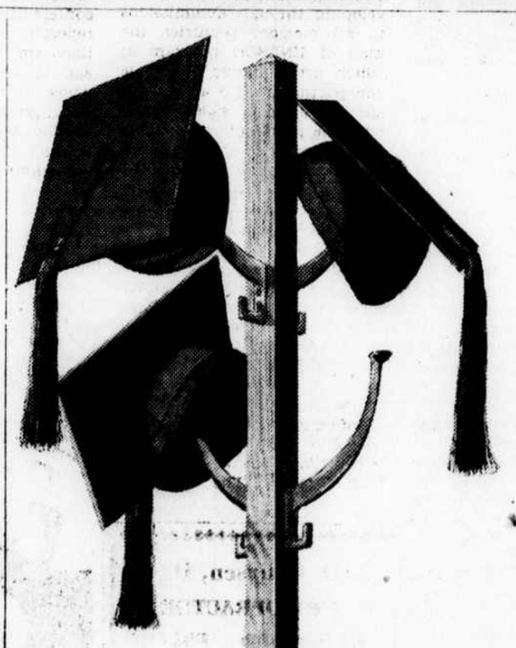
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SHADOW: MEET MR. HOVERMAN



William O. Hoverman shakes hands with his own shadow in the General Electric "House of Magic" science show. A phosphorescent screen enables him to walk off the stage and leave his shadow behind, fold his shadow up in a box, or to do any of the many things you may have wished you could do with your shadow.

'House of Magic' Will Show In College Auditorium Dec. 9

General Electric's "House of Magic" show will be presented at the College Auditorium, December 9, at 8:00 p. m.

Now in its sixteenth season, the exhibition presents such scientific phenomena as—a man shaking hands with his own shadow—music being sent across the stage on a beam of light—an electric light bulb being lighted with a match—toy electric trains obeying the spoken commands of "Stop," "Go ahead" and "Back up."

These and all of the phenomena to be shown, were discovered by scientists in the Research Laboratories of G-E.

Use Stroboscopic Light

Another feature of the show is the use of stroboscopic light. The light flashes on and off at the rate of 60 times a second, although appearing to be steadily on. When a miniature propeller turning at the rate of 1,800 revolutions per minute is synchronized with the flashing of the light, it appears to be standing still. When the light is used with a disk on which dots are painted the dots seem to be moving toward the center of the disk at one speed, but appear to move away and fall off at a different one.

The stroboscopic light is used in research to slow down rapidly moving parts of machinery for study.

The "House of Magic," the name given to the Laboratories of General Electric by Floyd Gibbons, has been viewed by more than 13,000,000 people. It was exhibited at the New York world's fair, and visited many camps and service centers as a USO unit during the war.

Santa Plans Airplane Flight To Take Children's Orders

Santa Claus will come to Manhattan Saturday by Airplan to take advance orders for Christmas children in this area, according to C. C. Kilker, Secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Santa will be especially interested in the orders made by children of students and toe College faculty, Kilker said.

Santa will arrive at the Pottawatomie airport at 9:45 where he will be greeted by Manhattan boys an dgirls and the high school band. The plane will taxi from the Pottawatomie airport to the Community Building as part of the parade.

A Big Parade

Taking part in the parade will be a color guard unit selected from the Pershing Rifles, ROTC honorary fraternity, of the College, the high school band, the city fire truck and Manhattan children. Manhattan city police will escort the parade through town.

Also in the parade will be a convertible automobile carrying four of Santa's helpers. They will throw candy kisses to the crowd. The parade is scheduled to go west on Poyntz to Fourth street and then turn north to the Community building.

Children following the parade will be eligible for prizes, according to Kilker. Santa will give a prize to the boy with the best decorated vehicle and another prize to the child with the most colorful vehicle.

Interview Children

At the Community building, Santa will mount his throne and interview children. A public address system on top of the building will carry the interviews throughout the business district. Santa will knock off for a short time at noon, Kilker says, and then return at 1:30 for two more hours of interviewing.

While Santa is finding out what to bring along Christmas Eve for Manhattan children, members of the community servise committee will give away thousands of candy kisses, Kilker said.

And that's not all in store for the "kiddies." During the interviews, a free movie, "A Night With St. Nick" will be shown in the rear of the auditorium.

In case there is snow, Santa will ride to town in a sleigh. Boys and girls will use decorated sleds instead of wagons and other types of vehicles.

Williams Speaks Here On Friday

Whiting Williams, noted author, industrialist and labor expert will be the speaker at the next College assembly Friday morning, according to Dean Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee. Williams has just returned from a survey trip to Europe and will speak on "The Worker's Mind in Western Europe."

Whiting has an excellent reputation among both labor and management and is widely known for his work in industrial relations. He has appeared on programs sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce as well asas various labor and union groups.

The lecture will be carried on KSAC as is customary with assembly programs. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed for Friday morning in order to leave the period from 9:30 to 10:30 open for the speech.

TICKETS ARE FREE

Tickets are still available for the K-State Players' program of laboratory one-act plays, to be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 206 of Education Hall. Tickets are free, and may be obtained at the Speech office of Prof. Earl G. Hoover's office, from 3 to 5 p. m. daily.

The plays to be given are "The Finger of God," Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey," "Maker of Dreams," and "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Dr. W. H. Morris
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
LENSES DUPLICATED
State Theatre Bldg., Ph. 4330

Key Role by Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

Conference organization, with American position papers, and with the strategy to be employed on controversial matters in Beirut.

London, Damascus, Beirut

There was a respite from delegation meetings as the group flew from London to Damascus, a flight of some 15 hours during which the delegation, at refueling stops and the final landing, set foot in five countries on three continents; from London to Paris, from Paris to Rome, from Rome to Cairo; from Cairo to Damascus. From Damascus, busses carried the delegation through heavy fog and rain over tortuous mountain roads to Beirut, Sunday afternoon, November 14.

The delegation lives in the Ambassador Hotel, 17 miles by road from Beirut and 2700 feet above the city. The distance from Conference headquarters complicates the operations of the delegation—35 minutes are required in the best weather for the drive up and down, and the time is greater during rainy weather—but there is compensation in the grandeur of the scenery viewed from the hotel and from every inch of the road. An immense gorge separates the mountain on which the hotel stands from the snow-capped mountain of Lebanon, and the steep gorge walls are all terraced and dotted with red-tiled-roofed buildings and olive trees.

The General Conference

For two days prior to the opening of the General Conference, there was held a meeting of representatives of National Commissions for UNESCO. These Commissions are the national cooperating bodies for the international organization, set up to advise their respective governments on UNESCO matters and to facilitate UNESCO programs in their countries. The idea of holding a meeting of Commission representatives was Eisenhower's; he first suggested it at Mexico City last year, where he was chairman of a special working party on Commissions; and it bore fruit this year in a series of actions to increase the effectiveness of such agencies.

Eisenhower Chairman

By unanimous vote of the 20-odd countries represented at the meeting, Eisenhower was named chairman. He also spoke on behalf of the U. S. National Commission, which he heads, stressing the importance of developing through Commissions in all member countries the kind of UNESCO program in which great masses of people can participate. He argued for specific projects which would help the people of one country to understand the cultures, problems, and histories of other lands and which would give them a voice in the expression of UNESCO aims.

Headquarters of the Conference is a compound on the shores of the Mediterranean. Lebanon, a small and far-from-wealthy country, strained her resources to the utmost to provide the best possible physical plant for this large, complex session. A special UNESCO Conference building was erected, and some eight buildings were fitted out as offices for the elegations. The U. S. delegation offices are in building 10, across a street from the compound, and that building, and the Conference building, will be the chief remembered scenes for the Americans here.

Three Commissions

After the opening plenaries, the Conference was broken down into three Commissions, one dealing with program and budget, another with the "external relations" of the Organization, and a third with administration. These were in turn divided into sub-commissions. There were sub-commissions on mass communications, natural sciences, cultural interchange, social sciences, and so on. These shaped the project proposals which, halfway through the Conference, became the working papers of full commission meetings. Final results of commission work will be passed upon by the General Conference as a whole, in the closing days of the sessions, and those approved will constitute the program and budget for 1949.

Into this necessarily complex machinery thus far have gone two proposals in which Eisenhower is particularly interested. One of these calls for a world-wide attack, through the United Nations, on the problem of soil conservation and the increasing pressures of population on food supply, with UNESCO carrying out the education, basic science, and mass communication phases of the effort. This proposal had its beginnings in the speech which Eisenhower first gave at Hays, Kansas, last spring, and which he repeated at a K-State all-college assembly this fall.

The other proposal calls for developing a library of documentary films, keyed to discussion group materials, which can be circulated through all countries for use in schools, adult education groups, and in organization meetings. If adopted this project will supply part of the present crying need for materials suited to such local groups as Kansas' community UNESCO councils. Both proposals were passed upon favorably by the respective sub-commissions to which they were assigned.

Press Interested

Considerable interest in Eisenhower as a personality has been expressed by the Arabic press. His election to chairmanship of the National Commissions meeting, and his speech there, received wide coverage and a spokesman for the Lebanese press syndicate today called for a large press conference with him. Some 60 reporters will attend. Indications are that excellent coverage of the Conference as a whole is being given by the world press, with the exception of the press of the United States.

Eisenhower himself regards his work here as an extension rather than an interruption of his work at Kansas State. Both efforts have the same objective; the education of people for effective citizenship in a world community; and each effort reinforces the other.

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Mental Wizard To Open Series

Dr. Franz Polgar, amazing mental wizard who performs feats of mental telepathy, hypnosis and difficult mental problems will be featured in the first of the H-Y Presentation Series in the College Auditorium Monday, December 13.

The series is jointly sponsored by YM and YWCA and the Hillel Foundation.

Clark M. Eichelberger will be the speaker at the second presentation, January 7. He will speak on "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Through the U. N."

As chairman of the Human Rights Commission and the World Federation of the United Nations association, Mr. Eichelberger has had much experience in world affairs.

The third in the series of presentations will be Dr. Julius Schreiber, eminent social psychiatrist. He will speak on the "Unfinished Business of Democracy" and analyze current economic and social problems and their effects on the social scene.

Dr. Schreiber was psychiatrist with the armed forces and contributed much to the mental health of the troops.

Tickets for the series may be purchased at Brown's Music Store, The College Drug Store and either the YM or YWCA offices at the College.

Yearbook Award Given to Ag Club

The Kansas State Block and Bridle yearbook was recently awarded first place at the national meeting of the club held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The yearbook, largest ever published here, was edited by Norman Minks. It contains sections on the clubs administration, the clubs activities, judging teams and the Little American Royal.

The chapter activities of the past year won the second place ribbon in that department.

Clair Parcel, who was the Kansas Club's outstanding member selection, placed fourth in the national contest.

Tom Carleton, the club president, and Fred Germann represented the Kansas club at the national meeting. David L. Mackintosh, faculty advisor, and Larry Seaman, the editor of this year's yearbook, also attended.

Chinese Students Believe China Can Be Independent

By Ralph Burdick

What is China's chance to become a self-supporting nation? A recent interview with several Chinese students enrolled at Kansas State revealed they believe China can and will become self-supporting if she is given a chance.

The past 100 years of strife from both external and internal sources, in their opinion, has prevented the Chinese people from developing the country's resources, and making China strong. These students say that most of the people in China are war weary and willing to accept any type of government that will stop the shooting and give them a chance to build up such things as agriculture, industry, and commerce.

Loyalists Need Help

Most of the students interviewed believe that Communism will ruin China and deny the people the freedom they need. Furthermore, they cannot see the Loyalist government driving Communists out of the country without help from the United States. Most of them say that if the Communists take over China, the rest of the world will be seriously affected by the Communist doctrines.

On the other hand, one of the students who came to the campus from Peiping, China only a few months ago, said he is not sure whether the Communistic or Democratic government is the best for the people. He stated that most of the people in the Peiping area know what Democracy will do for them, but they know too little about Communist doctrines to determine which is better. At least that was the case when he left the country last summer.

Need Change

When asked if the Loyalist government under Chiang Kai-Shek was what the Chinese people need, most of the students answered, "no, not in its present form." They all agreed that the Loyalist government does not allow the people of China a fair representation in governmental affairs. In their opinion, the present government is too domineering and can push its policies upon the people without consent of the majority.

What, then, is the solution to China's stability problem if communism is driven out of the country? These students are certain that if China can obtain peace, the people can and will work through legislation to limit the powers of the government under Chiang Kai-shek and obtain more liberties and freedom than we experience in the United States. If these changes can be made, the students believe the Chinese people will develop the country's resources to the point of self-support. However, they emphasized that these achievements cannot be made as long as China's people are fighting.

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Cats Take Game From Phillips U. By 60-44 Count

Two sophomores led the way as the Wildcats downed Phillips U. 60-44 last Thursday night in Nichols gym. It was the Wildcats' second victory against no defeats this season.

Lanky Ed Head, sophomore forward, wrecked the Phillips' defense by hitting every part of the court for 20 points. Big Ernie Barrett took second honors with 11 points. Head's 20 points were the most scored in one game by a Wildcat player since Harold Howey racked up 27 against Nebraska 2 years ago.

The Wildcats, playing without the services of veterans Rick Harman and Ward Clark, who were out because of injuries, got off to a slow start, but headed the Phillips outfit at the five-minute mark and went ahead 26-15 at the half on a barrage of field goals by Barrett and Langton.

Phillips never had a chance in the second half as Head came out with an assortment of shots that baffled everyone but him. Only the sharpshooting of guard Glynn Brawley, who collected 12 points on two-handed jump shots and two free throws, kept the Phillips team within shooting distance.

Coach Jack Gardner said he was pleased with the progress of his sophomores but said the team still needs improvement on its rebounding before we take on the big boys. Gardner substituted freely all through the game, seeing how all of the boys perform under fire before he picks the squad for the west-coast tour.

K-STATE

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Head	8	4	1	20
Hutton	0	0	1	0
Krone	1	2	5	4
Mahoney	0	1	2	1
Stone	1	3	4	5
Way	0	1	0	1
Barrett	5	1	2	11
Dean	4	0	2	8
Langton	3	4	3	10
Mortimer	0	0	1	0
D. Johnson	0	0	0	0
B. Johnson	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	22	60

PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Niles	2	1	2	5
Fowler	1	0	1	2
Jackson	1	0	3	2
Wiley	4	2	5	10
Weare	0	0	4	0
Brawley	5	2	2	12
Joe Strain	0	0	1	0
Jack Strain	2	3	3	7
Record	0	3	2	3
Spencer	0	3	2	3
Dragg	0	0	0	0
Hronopulos	0	0	0	0



Jumping Jack Stone (No. 10) cages a one-hander in the Wildcats opener against Emporia State Teachers college December 1. Watching hopelessly from the floor is Emporia's Bill Litchfield. Al Langton (No. 4) and Ernie Barrett (No. 9) follow for the rebound for K-State. Also pictured are Markham (No. 22) and Smiley (No. 33) of Emporia. —Photo by Salisbury

Intramurals

By Don Graber

The intramural basketball teams, after a week's absence, put in three full nights of competition. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday saw 56 teams in action with 28 games being played.

The intramurals consist of 80 teams. The independents are represented by sixty squads, and the Greeks by twenty. The independents are divided into twelve groups with five teams in each group. A single elimination tournament will then follow with the winners of the twelve groups. The same system is used in the fraternity division. They are divided into four groups with five teams in each.

Last Week's Results

Monday night's results: Ruptured Ducks 20, Gung Ho Kids 10; P. E. M.'s 22, Pussy Cats 11; I. V. C. F. 16, Smoe Shooters 13; Luth. Student Ass'n 38, Dark Horses 14; N. W. K. L. 36, Junior Wildcats 15; House of Justice 24, Dousabels 14; Delta Sigma Phi 29, Lambda Chi Alpha 14; Tau Kappa Epsilon 16, Alpha Kappa Lambda 13.

Tuesday: Odds and Ends 22, Cubs 4; Jr. A. V. M. A. 44, Chase County 15; Bucket Brigade 21, Pott. Co. All-Stars 12; Black Cats 27, Pick-Ups 25; Poultry Club 31, Repealers 13; Rooks' Rockets 15, W. F .A. C. 14; Hangover Cables 23, House of Williams 20; Hobos 22, Loafers 17; Bachelors 30, Balls-Afire 15; Jericho's vs. Northwesterners (postponed).

Wednesday: Dorm. No 4-M. C. 25, Boilermakers 14; El Cuspidors 40, Bobcats 15; Northwesterners 18, Roots' Ranglers 11; Balls-Afire 23, Jericho's 17; Y. M. C. A. 15, Seagrems Seven 12; Campus Courts 31, Northeast Courts 15; Signa Phi Nothing 24, Gutterbums 22; Whoozits 26, Deadbeats 18; Bulldogs 30, Poultry Club 17.

This week includes a full schedule from Monday to Friday. The schedule has been arranged so that by Christmas vacation twelve independent group winners and four Greek winners will be known. Following this will be a playoff between the champs of each bracket.

Gutterbums and Betas Now Lead

At the climax of this school year, intramural awards will be given to the outstanding independent and fraternity team in their respective divisions. These awards will be based upon the number of points accumulated by the teams during the course of the year. Points are determined by a team's rank at the end of each sport session.

During the year, ten different sport classics are listed for intramural competition. These sports are golf, touch-football, horseshoe, swimming, basketball, volley ball, table tennis, Golf, football and horseshoes are the only three finished events. Beta Theta Phi won the football title in the fraternity group. The Gutterbums conquered the independent football teams and proceeded on to take the All-College championship. Phi Delta Theta gave the best showing among the Greeks in horseshoes, while the Phys. Ed Majors led the Independents. Sigma Nu gained the fraternity golf championship. The only independent team participating in golf was the Gung Ho Kids.

The leading contenders for awards so far are: Fraternity division: Beta Theta Pi (195) pts; Tau Kappa Epsilon (187); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (151); Phi Delta Theta (142). Independent division: Gutterbums (261); Roots Ranglers (163); Syconia (158); Phys. Ed. Majors (148).

The fraternity winner will receievee a plaque while medals will be presented to the independent group champion.

GIVE $6,000 FOR RESEARCH

A $6,000 contribution to the Department of Milling Industry at Kansas State for experimental purposes has been announced by Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head.

The gift, from the Corn Products Sales company, Chicago, is to be used to study the baking characteristics of different varieties of wheat to sugar agents such as dextrose, sucrose and levulose.

Various domestic classes and most common varieties of wheat will be used in the sugar experiments in fermented doughs.

Frosh Grapplers Battle Varsity

"The most outstanding frosh wrestling team ever to be at Kansas State will meet the varsity in an all-school wrestling match Dec. 17, Coach "Red" Reynard announced. Reynard would not go so far as to name a winner but emphasized the strength of the frosh squad and said it should be close. The match will be held in Nichols gym at 7:30 p. m.

The feature match of the evening will be between Joe Blanchard, last year's heavyweight, and Gerald Hackney, wrestling on the varsity for the first time. Hackney edged Blanchard by one point in last year's all school wrestling meet and Blanchard says he is out for revenge. The victor of this match will receive the dubious honor of meeting Dick Hutton, two years national champ and member of the U. S. Olympic team, when the Oklahoma Aggies invade the Wildcats home lair January 8.

"We should be stronger than we were last year, was Reynard's only comment on K-State fortunes for the coming season. "We were hurt badly by the loss of Stan Fansher, almost a sure winner in any meet," Reynard said. Fansher hurt his knee in a touch football game early this fall and will be out for at least half the season and possibly longer.

WAA Will Be Reorganized at Kansas State

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in joining the Women's Athletic Association Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Women's gym, according to Asst. Prof. Katheryn McKinney. "This club is a state and national organization and before the war our chapter was affiliated with the Athletic Federation of College Women," Miss McKinney explained.

The Women's Athletic association is being reorganized here at Kansas State, according to Prof. McKinney.

"The club was active at K-State before the war but died down when more important things were on everybody's minds," Miss McKinney said.

A state meeting of the club was held recently in Topeka. Four K-State girls attended. They were Gwyn Kimbell, Patty Sue Warnick, Pat Wilkerson, and Alice Becker. These girls will explain how the club operates at the meeting.

-Chalk Talk-

By Neil Erdwien

The Kansas State basketball team will take its first airplane ride this week-end. Not only the first for this team, but the first air trip for any Wildcat basketball squad.

They should have quite a trip. The Gardnedmen leave from Fort Riley via a chartered plane Thursday morning at 8:30. First stop will be in Albuquerque, N. Mex., for lunch. Then on to Los Angeles, Calif., for dinner. Final hop will take the team to San Francisco, Calif., that night. Quite a trip.

The team is in pretty fair shape, according to Coach Jack Gardner. Rick Harman's sprained foot is responding to treatment and he should be ready to go Friday.

Ward Clark joined the squad again yesterday and promptly sprained a finger. Ward has been recuperating from a cut lip sustained in practice. However, Clark will probably be ready for heavy duty by the time the whistle blows for the San Francisco game Friday night.

The Cats have been concentrating on their defense all this week in an effort to cut down on the opposition's points. Coach Gardner has also been working his men on their set offense plays. We need lots offense plays. "We need lots and lots of polish," Gardner insisted.

Tough Time Ahead

The Wildcats will jump into heavy competition when they play San Francisco U. and Santa Clara U. on successive nights.

Santa Clara was generally conceded to be the second best team on the West coast last year and they should be doubly tough this season. As a matter of fact, they lost to Stanford a couple of nights ago by only two points and great things are predicted for Stanford this year.

San Francisco will certainly be no pushover. They have last year's team back intact. And last season San Francisco Whipped Utah—the same Utah Which won the Skyline Six conference.

As you know, Utah beat out Wyoming U. for the Skyline Six title. Utah, however, didn't go to the Western N. C. A. A. play-offs because of an ineligible player. So that district sent Wyoming to the tournament in K. C.

All this leads up to the fact that Kansas State's basketeers have their work cut out for them when they hit the West coast.

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K-State Graduating Engineers!

Boeing Airplane Company is expanding its Wichita, Kansas, Division facilities and organization preparatory to production of the Boeing B-47 Stratojet, the U .S. Air Force's newest and fastest jet bomber.

Rated in the 600-mile-per-hour class and comparable in size to the famed Boeing B-29, the Boeing B-47 has swept-back wings and tail surfaces and is powered by six jet engines. Additional emergency power is supplied by eighteen JATO (jet assist take off) rockets in the sides of the fuselage.

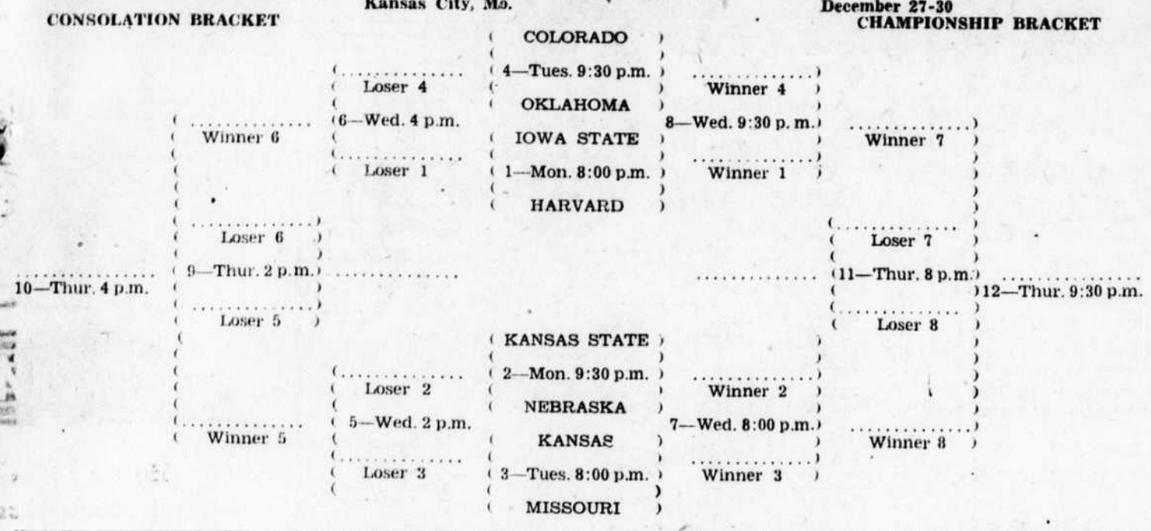
Long-range requirements for design engineers to participate in the Stratojet program—as well as in other major projects assigned to Boeing-Wichita—must be filled from the current classes of graduating engineers.

For those who plan to make aviation engineering their chosen profession, Boeing offers you the opportunity of starting your careers in an organization which leads the field in the design and development of ultra-modern, high-speed military and commercial aircraft.

Boeing-Wichita engineering personnel representatives have arranged with Professor Leland Hobson, Industrial Engineering Department, to conduct interviews at K-State College on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9. K-State graduating engineers are invitetd to meet with these representatives. Further details are available at Professor Hobson's office.

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WICHITA, KANSAS

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Kansas City, Mo.
December 27-30



Big-7 Tickets

Tickets to the Big Seven pre-season conference tournament in Kansas City, Mo., December 27-30 go on sale today, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

"We have some 2,000 tickets on hand," said Fritz, "$1, $2, or $3 tickets may be purchased, just depending on where you want to sit."

Engineering Jobs To Be Scarce

The Occupational Outlook Service of the Bureau of Labor Statistics has informed the Veterans' Administration that some of the graduating students will have a lot of competition in finding a job in the next few years.

They report that many of the professional fields are being crowded. The engineering field is one of them. For every engineer that is replaced each year because of death or retirement, there will be four or more graduating engineers to take his place. Law students may find it even worse. The profession is filled up now, and graduations will bring out twice as many lawyers in the next few years as are needed.

Over 1,000,000 teachers will be needed in the next 10 years to meet educational goals. The greatest need is for elementary and kindergarten teachers. The need for high school teachers is not so great. In fact, there is an over supply of teachers in men's physical education, English, and Social Sciences.

The demand for health services is increasing faster than the number of doctors and dentists. A great number of nurses and hospital attendants are also in demand. Psychology is still in need for well trained persons. However, an advanced degree is preferred for professional service.

The prospects for personnel workers is not expected to be good for the next few years. The competition is keen right now. Clerks, stenographers, and business men are in demand and will continue to be for some time.

Many students in fields that are crowded may find that they must turn to administrative work in order to find a good job after graduation.

K-Stater To Head National Poultry Club

A K-State student, Bill M. Johnson, replaced his school mate, Tom James as president of the National Collegiate Poultry club as a result of elections at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week.

Both are majoring in poultry husbandry. James, a senior, handed the gavel to Johnson, a junior, at a business meeting during the international collegiate judging contests in Chicago.

Johnson was high individual in judging market poultry and eggs and fourth in placing exhibitors poultry during the international contest. He was competing with 63 students representing 16 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Capture Abductor

(Continued From Page One)

also a kidnapping charge against the soldier.

Why the sheriff's office was not notified has been the subject of much questioning. However, in checking on the story the Collegian found that the Junction City police department was notified at 1:15 a.m. Thursday that the Clark car had been stolen. They did not learn of the kidnapping charge until Saturday morning, according to the desk clerk in the police station there.

Cat Swimmers Get Under Way

"We lack experience and speed on our swimming team this year," according to Cooney Moll, swimming coach. Moll hastened to point out that it was too early to be certain of the abilities of this year's prospects, and there might be some "surprise" swimmers show up.

"I don't see how anyone in the conference will be able to stay in the same pool with Iowa State; they are going to be terrific," Moll said. "They had everything last year and there's no reason why they shouldn't walk off with the conference title again this year."

Moll designated Oklahoma for second place with considerable competition coming from Nebraska and possibly Colorado. "Colorado is an unknown quality," Moll said. "They used to be good before the war and they may have something this year." About all Moll would say about Kansas U. was that "they'll be stronger than we are."

Since Missouri does not complete in the swimming meets, these rankings leave the cellar spot open to Kansas State.

Coach Moll has six returning lettermen to form a nucleus for this year's club. Carl Grieshaber and Dave Nichols have won two varsity letters each. One-year lettermen are James Orloff, Richard Sigman, Stuart Wilder, and Rodney McClay.

"We have been working out informally," Moll said, "but this week we have really been turning on the steam." Twenty men have reported for practice. Moll emphasized that all men who have signed up for the team should report for practice immediately if they wish to compete in the tryouts for varsity positions.

The swimming schedule:
Jan. 15—Colorado, there
Feb. 7—Kansas, there
Feb. 7—Nebraska, here
Feb. 14—Oklahoma, here
Feb. 19—Kansas, there
Feb. 24—Iowa State, there
Feb. 25—Nebraska, there
March 4 & 5—Conference meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Home Study Has 3,000 Enrollment

Enrollment in home study courses has increased for the fourth consecutive year, according to Jesse M. Schall, head of the department. The total now stands at 2,998, he reported. This is an increase of 20.4 per cent over last year.

A common belief, Schall said, is that when residence students increase, there is a decrease in the number taking home study courses. This, he stated, is not the case. If line graphs were drawn showing the enrollment of the college as a whole and the enrollment in home study, the curves of the two lines would correspond closely, Schall believed.

In 1937, a typical pre-war year, the enrollment in home study was 911, and in the college, 4,457. This, compared with the present enrollment of the two, shows that the ratio has remained fairly stable.

The home study department, Schall explained, is designed to help students who, cannot attend regular sessions. It has been particularly helpful to teachers who, because of the nature of their work, cannot take courses in residence. Regularly enrolled students, Schall said, may also obtain permission from their dean to take home study courses in the event of conflicts, or other special cases.

The income of the department has also increased, Schall said. He gave the receipts for the year as $29,272.50, as compared to last year's total of $20,095.25.

Initiation for Fifteen Held By Alpha Mu.

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, held informal initiation for 15 men Friday evening in East Waters hall. The initiates were "taken" through the mill.

Formal initiation will be at 7 tonight in Calvin lounge for W. F. Rosacker, John Stout, Bill Aubel, John Gronert, Bob Pease, Bill Dodge, George Lawrence, Paul Taylor, Dean Nunn, R. A. Templeton, Don Buster, Ed Whiteside, Walter Cochran, Eugene Swenson and Calvin Elder.

New Social Development Committee to Study Possibility of Expanding Campus Organizations

A committee of students and faculty members has been appointed to study the problem of providing wider and more lasting social organizations at Kansas State.

Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, who made the appointments, said the "organization should provide social opportunities beyond graduation so every alumnus would have a campus contact where he would feel at home when returning to Kansas State."

Called the Social Development committee, members represent a cross section of present student organizations. It is headed by Dr. Rufus Cox. On the committee are students from Van Zile, Moro Courts, organized houses, private homes and fraternities and sororities. The same students also represent all undergraduate schools in the College.

Recognize Need

Students interviewed on the campus concerning the proposed organizations recognized the need. But solutions as to how they should be formed were few and far between.

Bob Carlson, junior in Mechanical Engineering, said "perhaps the organizations could be tied in with the Independent Coordinating Assembly. I know an organization of that kind would give me more incentive to visit the College, especially when coming to football games."

Mary McKnight, freshman in Home Economics, thinks the proposal is a good idea but because of the number of graduates she thinks the organizations would need to be divided by schools.

Robert Bader, a senior in Arts and Sciences, said, "there would probably have to be some money involved somewhere and that would eliminate a lot of prospective members. I don't really think it would be very successful."

Summing up the opinions of several students interviewed Lewis Pressgrove stated, "I belong to the Extension Club and Collegiate 4-H and they have provided facilities for alumni. But the proposed organizations would be nice for those grads not belonging to such organizations."

Expand Present Group

Bill Brown, senior in Industrial Journalism, said he thought the College should expand the present alumni organization to reach more graduates and increase activity in the groups already organized.

Howard Rix, junior in Electrical Engineering, stated that "there is a definite need for such an organization on the campus. Maybe it would be possible to form clubs or the equivalents in each school, maintain a secretary to keep in contact with its members and keep it an active organization."

Members of the committee include Betty Fritzler, Dean Helen Moore, Prof. V. D. Foltz, Grace Derby, John A. Schnittker, Kenney Ford, C. M. Phinney, M. D. Woolf, Geraldine McCurdy, A. Thornton Edwards, Jane Halbower, and Harold Peffley.

Work of the present committee was started in November, 1947 with a temporary committee of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The temporary committee members felt that there are various means for improving present inadequate opportunities for social development at the College."

The Social Development committee is to coordinate its work with the Student Governing association, All-College Recreational committee, and with the alumni office.

Scholastic Honorary Names New Pledges

The honorary scholastic society for junior and senior women in the school of Arts and Sciences, Phi Alpha Mu, has pledged the following girls: Reva Jean Barrett, Betty Peckham, Achsah Pooley, Joan Beggs, Connie Coombs, Mary Frances Cooney, Diann Davis, Edwina Frick, Doris Granger, Shirley Hill, Arvilla Johnson, Shirley King, Norma Lou Myers, Gloria Nanninga, Wilma Joyce Paschall, Wilma Porterfield, Edwes Roush, Nadine Smith, Barbara Vest, Betty Sue Wilson, Yvonne Swenson and Marjorie Mitchell.

Practice Teachers To Meet Dec. 14

Students at Kansas State who plan to take the course in teaching participation the second semester or during summer term have been asked to meet in Education hall December 14 at 4 p. m.

Dr. V. L. Strickland, who will meet with the future teachers in room 109, will explain the course and answer questions.

MASONIC - STAR MEET

All Masons and Eastern Star members and their families are invited to a joint meeting of the College Eastern Star and Mason Clubs. The meeting will be in Calvin 101 at 7:30. There will be a short program presented and refreshments will be served at the meeting tonight.

Students Plan Navy Programs

The radio department of K State College is going to do a group of programs for the U. S. Navy. The show will be used as part of the Naval Air Cadets recruiting program.

The writing, direction, producing, and acting is to be handled by the students. Professor Arms, of the radio department, wrote and produced the first of these shows however, Radio Guild will take control of the project.

The programs are transcribed and sent to the Olathe Naval Air Base at Olathe, Kansas. Copies of the outstanding programs will be sent to commercial radio stations.

Although these programs do not have straight commercial appeal, they give the students training in meeting commercial standards.

Wareham THEATRE
BETTER COMFORT, SERVICE AND ATTRACTIONS
Ends Wednesday
"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"
Tyrone POWER Anne BAXTER
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
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This Van Heusen shirt has the most famous collar of them all, Van Heusen's patented, exclusive one-piece collar. Can't wilt or wrinkle . . . needs no starch to look starched . . . stays neat all day. In white broadcloth, laboratory-tested and Sanforized—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Other Van Heusen shirts $3.50, $3.95, $4.95.
You'll find college men's collar favorites in
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No Advance in Prices—Buy your tickets now from members of the Civic Music Club. For this Special Attraction our Boxoffice will open at 12:45. Attend our Matinee for choice seats.

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FOR BROTHER — BOOKS—STATIONERY BILLFOLDS—SLIDE RULES
FOR Mother — STATIONERY—POTTERY COOK BOOKS—RECIPE FILES
For DAD — BILLFOLDS—BOOKS—GLOBES FOUNTAIN PEN SETS
FOR SIS — DIARIES WITH LOCKS—BOOKS STATIONERY—KSC ANIMALS
for Him — SLIDE RULES—STATIONERY FOUNTAIN PENS—BILLFOLDS
FOR Her — KSC ANIMALS—STATIONERY DIARIES—SWEATERS—BOOKS
AND
A GREETING CARD FOR EVERYONE
GIFT WRAPPINGS
College Book Store
NEAREST THE COLLEGE

SOCIETY

Fraternity pre-initiation stunts sometimes create quite a bit of excitement. One small goat was found on a sorority's porch in the a.m. "A new pledge," yelled the members as they went out to admire its silky hair, "we'll pin our colors on it before the rest of sorority row sees it." The goat showed no desire to be affiliated with a sorority and wouldn't join an organization that didn't serve tin cans for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It was last seen in the back end of a fraternity pick-up truck bleating "I want to go back to Farmer Brown's house. I won't join a fraternity either."

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had an exchange dinner with Waltheim Hall last Tuesday.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi had a house party Friday night. The theme of the party was a French Apache party in a winecellar atmosphere.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta entertained dates at a Christmas buffet dinner and dance Sunday evening.

* * *

A dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house was Jody Harrison.

* * *

Three pledges were initiated by the Farm House fraternity Sunday. New actives are Edward Speer, Clinton Davies, and Fred Germann.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Lucy Sterl, Don Upson, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Hampton and daughter, Louise.

* * *

Phi Kappa fraternity had an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday.

* * *

Walter Gehlbach was pledged by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Lester O'Borny, Leo Fritschen, and Bob Kapra.

* * *

The TKE annual winter formal was held Saturday night at the Community House. It was called the Neptune Club and decorated as an underwater scene. Jim Clark and his orchestra played for the dance. In the receiving line were Arthur Hildenbrand, Virginia Lewis, Mrs. Robert Dahlberg, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, and Albert Remsberg.

* * *

Theta Xi fraternity members had a line party Sunday night. The men and their dates attended the show at the Wareham.

* * *

Theta Xi fraternity had an exchange dinner with the Kappa Delta sorority last night.

* * *

Phi Kappa fraternity had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night.

* * *

Clanton Suitor was a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Clanton is a graduate of Kansas State and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burkhead, Beloit, were Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

* * *

Kappa Sigma fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Thursday night.

* * *

Jo Jail Evans, Kansas City, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had a hamburger fry Saturday night at the chapter house.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

* * *

Chi Omega will have its annual winter formal at the Country Club Friday night. Matt Betton's band will furnish the music.

* * *

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members will have a chapter house party for members and their dates Friday night.

* * *

A birthday party was given for Laberta Kugler at Clark's Gables Thursday night.

* * *

Patrons and patronesses were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

* * *

Delta Delta Delta sorority had its annual winter formal at the Country Club Friday night. The theme was "Let It Snow." An igloo, penguins and icicles were room decorations and a snow scene was painted on the mantle mirror. The stairway leading up to the ballroom was decorated with cotton snow.

In the receiving line were Mary Alice Woolf, president, and her escort, Bob Barr; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, Mrs. Charles Haynes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner. Matt Betton's band furnished the music.

* * *

Members of the Acacia fraternity attended the memorial services of a former member, Gene Hill, Sunday in Westmoreland.

* * *

Jacob E. Mosier, instructor in surgery and medicine, and Milton E. Raville, instructor in applied mechanics were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for dinner Sunday. Both are alumni members of the fraternity.

* * *

Diamond Set

Frances Weaver, Scotties', announced her engagement to Jim Mussett, Acacia fraternity, Sunday. Frances is a senior in Arts and Science from Kansas City, and Jim is a sophomore in Arts and Science from Fredonia.

* * *

Cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the engagement of Al Keeth of Kansas City to Jerry Rollberg of Oak Park, Ill.

* * *

Gloria Witt, Alpha Xi Delta, St. John, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bill Lewis, Phi Delta Theta, also from St. John.

* * *

Mona Dishman, Alpha Xi Delta, from Salina, announced her engagement Sunday to Marsh Faith, Phi Delta Theta, also from Salina.

* * *

Wayne Douce, senior in History and Government, from Nasca, announced his engagement to Waneta Biery, Stockton.

* * *

Bud Felix, Pi Kappa Alpha, announced his engagement to Doris Hazell, Atchison. Bud is also from Atchison and is a sophomore in business administration.

The Stork Club

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruner, 214 North 6th, November 23. Her name is Carolyn Ann.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 1800 Riley, have a son, David Clark III, born November 24.

* * *

A daughter, Pamela Jolleer, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Albert, 1206 Vattier, November 24.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tempier, West Campus Courts, have a daughter, Pamela Kay, born November 25.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Standberry, apt. 65-C Hilltop Courts, November 26. Her name is Linda Charlene.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hapic, Apt. 8-A, Elliot Courts, have a son, John Irvin, born November 27.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wolfe have a daughter, Janet Louise, born December 1.

* * *

A daughter, Janice Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelsey, 920 North 4th, November 28.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wishart, 1219 Thurston, have a daughter, Kathleen Ann, born November 29.

* * *

A daughter, Susan Dee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Werth, apt. 4, Elliot Courts, November 29.

* * *

A daughter, Marilyn Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, 825 Thurs-

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, December 7—
Alpha Mu Formal Initiation, 7:30 p. m. Calvin Lounge.
Orchestra rehearsal, M101, 7-10 p. m.
YM-YW coffee hour, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m.
Church night.
Air force reserve meeting, W 101, 1:30-9:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, A4, 4-5 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 7-8:15 p. m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, Vet Ampitheater, 7:30-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p. m.
YMCA meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p. m.
Student Wives meeting, A 221, 8-9 p. m.
Freshman leadership groups, C 208, 4-5 p. m.
Chemistry faculty seminar, W 219, 4-5 p. m.
A Capella choir party, Student Union, 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha MU, C 107, 7-9 p. m.
Waltheim Hall exchange dinner with Alpha Kappa Lambda, 6-7:30 p. m.
Seel Ring, Thompson, 7:30-9 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner, Delta Delta Delta, 6-7:30 p. m.
Graduate Club dinner, Hartman House, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, December 8—
Man and the Social world exams, Auditorium, 7-8 p. m.
Chi Sigma meeting, T 206, 7-9 p. m.
Veterans Wives meeting, C 107, 8-11 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
One act plays, G 206, 7:30 p. m.
Physics exams, W 115, 101, 7-8 p. m.
ICA meeting, A 227, 8-9 p. m.
Beta Rho meeting, C 101, 7-9 p. m.

Thursday, December 9—
YM-YW Square Dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Home Economics lectures, 4-5 p. m.
Radio Club, MS 108, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tumbling demonstration, Women's gym, 7:30-8 p. m.
Food planning course, C 208, 8-10 p. m.
One act plays, G, 73:0 p. m.
Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge meeting C 107 and 101, 7:30 p.m.
Waltheim Hall Christmas dinner, 6-8 p. m.
Clarke Gables party with Scotties, 6:30-8 p. m.
Phi Kappa exchange dinner, 5:45-7:15 p. m.
Chi Omega exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinneer, 6-7:30 p. m.
ASCE smoker, Thompson, 7-10 p. m.

Collegian Classified

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day and night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

TYPING work wanted, including term papers, stencilling, mimeographing. Phone 278. After 5:00 p. m., phone 26491.

NOTICES

WRITERS! Quill Club is offering cash prizes for short story, sketch, essay, poetry. Deadline December 13. See or call Prof. Russell Laman or Student Chancellor Dana Jennings for details.

WILL person who took grey jacket in Manning's Cafe Friday, please call 2156 or return it to the Cafe. Can identify at Cafe.

FOR SALE

1941 FORD convertible. New top. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Phone 47561.

COMPLETE 3¼x4¼ Anniversary Speed Graphic outfit. My personal camera, like new in every way. See Myrl Scifers at the Manhattan Camera Shop.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFTS: Cameras, enlargers, printers, projectors, film, chemicals. We have complete stocks now. Shop for anything photographic. We are staying open nights for your convenience. "Everything for the photographer." Manhattan Camera Shop — Over Kimsey Shoe Shop in downtown Manhattan.

1938 FORD Fordor. New battery, Sealed beam lights, voltage regulator, good running condition, $270. Phone 45453, 1101 Pomeroy.

2 DRESSES, 2 suits, 2 skirts, good condition, size 16. Man's overcoat size 38. Call 45438 or can be seen at 1012 Ratone mornings and evenings.

1947 CROSLEY. Good condition. $650.00. Call 46451 or see Donald Bircher, 1729 Laramie.

1940 STUDEBAKER Commander, with radio and underseat heater, good rubber. Must sell. See at 904 Bluemont between 12 and 2 o'clock any day this week.

1946, 25 ft., 3-room house trailer, gumwood panelling, 3 closets, bureau, permanent bed, water, electricity, 12 foot house attached, permanent location. See evenings and Sunday, Trailer 20, Longs Park, F. C. Stiles.

PAIR women's white ice skates. Practically new. Sport size 6. Call 37351 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED

AN apartment for student and wife, ready to move in now, desperate. Reward. Call Jim Mussett, phone 5464.

FOR RENT

TUX, size 38. Call 3557 after six.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DESIRE ride to or vicinty of Lansing, Mich. at Christmas. Will share expenses and help drive. Call 45466 after 7:30 p. m., ask for (Zip).

RIDE to or vicinity of Salt Lake City Christmas vacation. Return if possible. Malcolm Tornquist, 1101 Denison.

RIDE to Chicago for wife, self, and two small children. Can leave the 17th of December. Want return ride also. Willing to help drive and share expenses. Call 57F21 or Apt. 33B, Elliot Courts.

WOULD like to share expenses and help drive with anyone going to Pittsburgh, Pa., or surrounding area. Leaving the 17th. Please call John Maxwell, 3280.

RIDE for student and wife to Kansas City Friday, Dec. 10, after 4:15. Phone 5536.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday. Return Sunday night. Call 28142.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Initials R. G. S. on back. Finder please return to Alumni Office. Reward.

FOUND: Slide rule on the steps of Willard Hall. May have by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 27446.

LOST: Male German Shepard dog. Age six months. Answers to "Stormy." Lost Saturday at 431 Bluemont. Reward for information leading to recovery. 1100 Bluemont. Phone 45252.

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JIM CLARK AND ORCHESTRA
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It's Terrific! 38278
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SELECT a world acknowledged Quality Timepiece . . . a watch you can give with pride, certain it will be worn with pride.
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Irene Bond ABC GIRL—
University of Oklahoma says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because I know they'll always give me the Cooler, Better, MILDER smoke I really go for!"
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 10, 1948 — Number 24



Daddy Stan Worley and wife Doris Ann dutifull, note young Dickie's Christmas preferences in toys at a local toy department. Many student parents will be acting as go-betweens to relay such information to Santa.

Grant Neinstedt First Hearing in JP Court Today

The alleged kidnapper of Mrs. Harris K. Clark, wife of a Kansas State student, will be granted a preliminary hearing today. William F. Neinstedt, 19, of Emporia, Kansas, is accused of kidnapping in the second degree and of the theft of the Clarks' auto.

Neinstedt, who is an army recruit is assigned to Company C of the 85th Infantry at Fort Riley. He has reportedly been AWOL from the fort since last Wednesday night. Mrs. Clark was kidnapped near her home on that night.

Rodkey Defends Neinstedt

Today's hearing will be before Judge R. R. Bennett in local justice of the peace court. Charges for the State of Kansas will be presented by County Attorney Gerald Smith. Attorney C. K. Rodkey will defend Neinstedt. In today's hearing no findings of guilty or not guilty will be presented. If, in the opinion of the court there are reasonable grounds to assume that the defendant may be guilty he will be bound over for the January session of the district court.

Up to noon yesterday there had not been any federal charges filed against Neinstedt, according to Smith. Under the Dyer act he may be charged with a federal offense of taking a stolen auto across the state line, Smith said. Neinstedt's attorney declined to state what the defendant's plea will be.

Drove To St. George

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Clark was forced to turn her car over to a strange man and was forced to enter the car with him. She was just returning home from work at Farrell's Fountain. Mrs. Clark's father owns the fountain in downtown Manhattan. Her abductor drove to St. George looking for an all night gas station. He then returned to Manhattan where he bought gas at a Poyntz avenue filling station. Shortly after getting the gas, the kidnapper released Mrs. Clark and she returned to her home in a taxi.

Mrs. Clark and her husband, a junior in milling administration, then went to the Manhattan police station where they reported the theft of their car and Mrs. Clark's abduction. The local police notified surrounding towns, but failed to notify the Riley county sheriff or the highway patrol.

Positions Open

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian for the spring semester are now being accepted, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, has announced.

Staff positions on the student newspaper are not restricted to journalism students, Medlin said. Any student in good standing is eligible for the appointments.

Applications should be in the hands of Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Board of Student Publications, not later than January 10.

Application forms may be obtained in the office of the graduate manager of Student Publications.

Musicians Give Annual Vesper Service Sunday

The Department of Music of Kansas State will present its annual Christmas Vesper service in the College auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

The fourth annual presentation will begin with an organ prelude, "Gloria in Excelsis," by Robert W. Hays, college organist, and followed by the candlelighting which will feature "Ave Maria" by a trio composed of Hays at the organ, Robert Woodson playing the violin and Prof. Charles Stratton at the piano.

Soloists Feature

"O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" will be sung by the a cappella choir during the processional and the "First Movement from Concerto in D Major" will be presented by Stratton, Woodson and the faculty string quartet in an ensemble.

Several selections will be given by the a cappella choir in two choral presentations which will feature Alverda Magnus, Carol Uhlenhop and Patricia Hale, all sopranos, Joanne Frudden, contralto and Prof. Jean Hedlund, English horn, in solo numbers.

In another ensemble number, William R. Fischer, bass, will be accompanied by the string ensemble.

Concludes With "Messiah"

The a cappella choir will present "Angels, We Have Heard on High" during the recessional and the program will conclude with Hays playing the "Messiah."

Famed Industrial Relations Expert To Speak in Assembly Today at 9:30

'Worker's Mind in Western Europe' Will Be Whiting Williams' Subject

Whiting Williams, world famous industrial relations expert, will be the speaker at the all-College assembly this morning. Williams subject will be "The Worker's Mind in Western Europe."

The speaker will also address a faculty forum today at 4 p. m. in Rec Center. In the forum, Williams is expected to delve deeper into the problem which he is scheduled to discuss this morning.

To secure material for the lecture which Williams will give this morning, he traveled extensively in the western European area talking to workers and employers. He has always been noted for gathering his material in this manner.

Knows Workers' Problems

For nearly thirty years Williams has been in contact with workers, strikebreakers and "bums" both here and abroad. In 1919, when he was a vice-president of a steel company, he took jobs in steel plants, mines and railroad roundhouses. From the wealth of information which he gathered during a seven-months period he wrote his first book, "What's on the Worker's Mind?"

Since that time Williams has used the same methods many times to gain information about what workers are thinking and why they think as they do. He has worked in mines and steel mills in England, in France and in the Saar Valley. In 1922 he worked as a strikebreaker to get information about the Railway shopmen's strike. The next year he dug coal in Germany's Ruhr valley for 10,000,000 marks a day. He has also visited pints and talked with workers in Italy, Russia and Sweden.

In 1938, after studying the situation in France, Williams predicted that the nation would fall. "She must go to work — or to the devil. Appearances favor the latter," he wrote.

"Bummed" with Jobless

During the depression in America, Williams sought out and "bummed" with the jobless in industrial cities. He has lived and studied humanity in the flop-house districts of many of America's large industrial cities.

During his career, Williams has written four books and dozens of articles. He is widely noted as a speaker and has been commended by both labor and management for his excellent grasp of labor-management problems.

The usual shortened schedule of classes will be followed this morning. The Collegian erroneously reported earlier this week that KSAC would carry the address. However, according to Dean Pugsley, the talk will not be aired. This is the first assembly this year which has not been broadcast.

Tree Too Big Fo De Room

That big, brightly decorated Christmas tree you see in the Student union, so large they had to cut the top off to get it to fit, is a gift of the horticulture department. The tree, a 10 foot Scotch pine, was grown in the college nursery, the largest they had.

Professor Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture, said "The pine has grown too large to transplant, the purpose for which it was intended, so we were happy to make it a gift to the Student union."

The staff of the Union has ornamented the tree in abundant Christmas style. Three strings of colored lights have been used, and several boxes of tinsel. All kinds of stars, striped canes, icicles, and yards of red and green streamers adorn the branches.

Scrooge Repents

Manhattan's own "Scrooge," reported by a local paper as being "the meanest man in town," has repented in true Dickens style. The person who borrowed a large red Christmas bell from the gates of the Cemetery last week has returned it. City officials, who found the bell lying beside the Cemetery gate yesterday, expressed hope that the borrower enjoys a merry Christmas now that his conscience is clear.

Santa is Going to Be Plenty Busy Christmas Eve In the Housing Units

By Clyde Osburn

B-B guns, electric trains, baby sewing machines, will make up part of a large delivery to Elliot and Hilltop courts this Christmas, according to some of the children in the courts.

There are going to be some dissappointed youngsters in the courts if Santa doesn't deliver these treasured desires.

The question: "What is Santa going to bring you for Christmas?" was asked two year-old Bobby Tugwell, 24-A, Elliot. "I want a teddy BEAR, and a chu-chu train," he said. Bobby's sister Kay, five, wants a sewing machine to make clothes for her dolly, she said.

Wants Plastic Train

Three-year-old Steven Burrell, 43-B, Hilltop, says he wants a plastic train. "What else do you want" he was asked? "Os-- I would like a big boat so I can use it in the swimming pool in the city park." His three month-old brother is going to get a baby-sitter, he says.

"I'm going to ask Santa Claus to bring me a little rubber doll, a Doctor set, and some little dishes," Patty Norman, 25-C, Elliot, said, She also wants a pink dress for her rubber doll.

Five-year-old Stanley Barnett, 62-A, Hilltop, says, "I want an electric train but I'm not going to get one. Maybe I can talk my Mommie into it, but I don't know." He said his little sister, Ellen Kay, can't talk, so she won't get anything.

"I want an electric train, but my folks say I'm too little, reports Robert Jackson Cassidy, of 62-B, Hilltop. Robert said, "I'm six years old, and I don't think I'm too little, do you?"

Terry Kaaz, three, wants a bride-doll. "Daddy's going to make me a house out of boards so I can put my dolly in it," Terry said. "And oh yes, she said, I want a chair without any handles."

It would be a wonderful Christmas if all the Danny's, Bobby's, Kay's and Terry's could have anything they ask for. But we all know, Santa will do his best.

Santa, SGA, Choir, Betton, Fun Planned for Yule Party Wednesday

Plans announced this week include a Christmas party complete with caroling, songs by the a cappella choir, Christmas trees, dancing, refreshments and prizes. It will be a 12 o'clock night for all women and will be informal stag or drag.

Santa Claus, in the personage of ex-Wildcat football star Harvey Roots, will be on hand to help with the affair. "Santa has definitely notified us he will be here with a bagful of surprises for everyone," Council president Dick Lindblom reports.

The evening's festivities will get under way at 8:30 in Nichols gym with songs by the a cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood. The choir will also lead the audience party in singing carols.

Music By Betton

Matt Betton and his orchestra will be there to furnish music for dancing. Door prizes of boxes of candy will be given at the party and it is rumored that one prize will be a live turkey, according to Rod Kief, chairman in charge of party plans.

The Interfraternity Pledge council will be in chage of putting up Christmas trees and other decorations in the gym.

The student council puts forth a special invitation to all married students and their non-student wives or husbands, faculty members, foreign students and graduate students.

Announcement

Orders for the January Commencement announcements must be placed not later than December 18 at the Kedzie hall sales counter, K101.

'Cyrano' Will Be Next Production

The famous tragi-comedy about the amorist with the bulbous nose "Cyrano De Bergerac," will be presented by the Kansas State Players during the Fine Arts Festival Week, February 7-13.

This 19th Century Romantic piece concerns itself with the adventures of a dashing swordsman, poet and would-be lover, who was cursed unfortunately by a most prominent nose. He believed it to be a disfigurement which was repulsive to women, whom he loved dearly.

Cyrano is one of the most sought after portrayals in the theater. The play has a large cast and Professor Hoover urges all members of the Knsas State Players and any student interested in drama to appear for try-outs, from now until the 16th in the Education building. Posters around the campus indicate the hours they will be held.

Independents Hold Christmas Party Tonight at Union

The Independent Coordinating assembly is sponsoring a Christmas party with dancing and games at the Student union from 8:30 to 12 tonight. The entire party will go out in groups to carol throughout the town. The party is to be sport dress, drag or stag.

Every independent student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to attend. This is the first opportunity that the independents have had to get together into one body. This makes for a possible attendance of about 5500 students. The first major function of social nature that has been attempted by the newly formed ICA, it will probably be a measure of its future success.

Another project sponsored by the ICA is the huge Christmas card to President Eisenhower and signed by independent students. It is expected to carry greetings to the President from some 1,100 students. The card itself contains four pages and measures two feet by 28 inches.

Glee Clubs Present Christmas Assembly

The Kansas State men's and women's glee clubs will present choral music at the all-Colege Christmas assemby, Thursday Dec., 16, at 9:30 a.m.

The women's glee club will sing three selections: "Peter, Ring Dem Bells," "Christmas Lullaby," and "Christmas Snows of Sweden."

The men's glee club will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a 17th century German melody.

"Hallelujah, Amen" will be presented by the combined glee clubs.

Miss Patricia Hale, accompanied by the women's chorus, will appear as soloist in "Gesu Gambino."

The glee clubs will furnish background music for the Christmas play.

GI Book Deadline

The deadline for all veteran trainees to procure supplies under either the GI Bill or P. L. 16 will be Saturday, December 18, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

Any veteran who has not received all of his books and other supplies for the fall semester must do so before the deadline or he will have to pay for them himself.

Ready for Rides

The ride service sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega is now ready for the posting of names in the Student union of those desiring rides or passengers for the Christmas holidays.

The ride service is reported to have been helpful in securing rides over Thanksgiving. After the Christmas holidays several improvements may help the service to become a year-around activity.

$4,000 for Christmas Decorations Spent by City Merchants This Year

"Evergreen is not FOREVER green," according to City Inspector Charles Tull. "In fact, when evergreen is used in municipal Christmas decorations it is seldom green for more than one month. Then it 'turns forever amber' and it must be discarded before the next season rolls around."

The results of this simple observation may be seen sparkling over all of Manhattan's business-zone streets. This is the first year that the city has made any attempt to purchase permanent Christmas decorations.

More than 2,000 yards of shiny new aluminus-foil tinsel are now swinging from wires strung across the business streets. In addition, nearly one hundren large red oil-skin covered Christmas bells are tolling amidst the decorations. (With 75 watt light bulbs for clappers, the "toll" is perhaps most apparent to the Chamber of Commerce, which foots the bill.

Labor a Problem

Arrangements for the decorations were handled by the Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee, which has been headed for two consecutive years by city Inspector Charles B. Tull. The city furnished a working crew to hang the decorations and the Chamber of Commerce (with donations from Manhattan merchants) purchased the materials and paid the power company to install the needed light fixtures.

"The hanging alone has required full time efforts of an eight man working crew for two weeks," Tull said. Other labor charges, including electrical work, have come to nearly $500, according to Chamber of Commerce estimates.

"The total expenditure for Manhattan's decorations this year," according to C. C. Kilker, Chamber secretary, "will come to almost four thousand dollars."

Follow Turkey Day

Work on the Christmas decorations starts immediately following Thanksgiving day and is completed in about two weeks. Inspector Tull said that usually the decorations are taken down in a matter of three or four days, starting immediately after New Year's Day. "However," he added, "the job may take longer this year since the decorations are of a permanent nature and will have to be carefully stored."

Storage of the new heavy tinsel is a problem, workers explained. It comes in rolls when it is new, but after a month's

(Continued on Page 6.)



Young Darrel Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas C. Carlson, admires the Christmas tree decorations. Residents of campus housing, the Carlsons face a problem along with hundreds of other student parents —how to keep the decorations on the tree.

Present Nations' Feast Tomorrow

The Cosmopolitan club's "Feast of Nations" will be given in the First Methodist church at 6:30 p.m tomorrow and will include, besides the dinner, a dancing and singing program and a display of Oriental and Mexican art.

Many dishes will be served with food from nearly every country represented by the club's membership to be prepared, according to George Damiani, publicity chairman.

Present Samba Dance

Included in the program will be a presentation of the Samba dance by Reine Mehl and Gustavo Rosania, and an Hawaiian dance by Massao Hamsso. Howard Furomoto, national vice-president of Cosmopolitan clubs, will sing and play his guitar.

Visitors will be given an apportunity to ask questions concerning the countries represented and their customs and people which club members will try to answer, Damiani said.

Tickets are available in recreation center in Anderson hall. Attendence will be limited to 300.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorials

We say . . .

Let's Decorate

Those of us who journeyed to Emporia last week to watch the Wildcat basketball squad open the 1948-49 cage season against Emporia State were impressed by more than the court ability of the 'Cats and the Hornets.

We noticed a spirit of cooperation between the college and the city of Emporia. The city was decked out in Christmas ornaments much as Manhattan is at present. But in Emporia, the Christmas spirit didn't end at the campus gates. The Emporia State campus was also decorated—and beautifully.

It seemed obvious to those of us from Kansas State and Manhattan that here was a way to promote better cooperation between city and college officials, townspeople and students. It works in Emporia—why not here?

Our campus has all of the necessary natural elements for Christmas decoration. We have an abundance of large evergreen trees and we have the tower of Anderson Hall.

Yet, for years, college officials and students alike have watched the Christmas season come and go with no move to join in the decorating. We've seen the city of Manhattan go all out this year with new decorations for the streets. But no sign of life stirs the hallowed acres of old State.

Can it be that nobody has ever thought of such a thing as campus Christmas decorations before? Impossible! The logical explanation is lack of interest.

Most students and faculty never pass a week without having some gripe against one another or things in general around the campus. Christmas is the time of year when we should forget all the petty gripes and complaints and work together to increase the warmth of the Christmas spirit on this campus.

Why let the signs of Christmas end at the gates to College property? Why not try a new policy—a policy of friendly cooperation with the city of Manhattan in promoting and extending the holiday atmosphere.

Let's celebrate Christmas on the campus too. Why not decorate at this time of year? After all, it is a big event—even bigger than Homecoming.

Letters to the Editor

They say . . .

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this newspaper. All letters to the editor must be signed. Space requirements require the Collegian to limit the length of all letters to 300 words.

Stadium Cleanup

To the Editor,

We read with great interest the three articles in the "Collegian" about the long-needed new scoreboard, and the need for landscaping it's surroundings. To every idea contained therein we put an emphatic "Amen."

We think the problem of this unsightly mess and its solution goes a bit farther, however, than the articles imply. The proposals made in both the letter and editorial are excellent, and would surely be a good start in landscaping the stadium area.

But what about the continuation of the ugly bank at the north end of the stadium on around to the east of East stadium? Surely the girls housed there would appreciate having something for a front yard besides an old beat-up ticket house sitting on the very brink of a washed out subsoil cliff. Over on the west side, the same situation exists. I'm sure the boys of West stadium wouldn't mind walking a few yards for the sake of even having a front yard. After all, why did the city build a 40-foot street but to allow for parking?

We therefore advocate the landscape project should include not only the north end, but the east and west sides of the stadium also.

Let us consider some suggestions for a start on the solution of the problem. There is one all-important factor in the solution which should be brought to light. That is the fact that the stadium area, as well as all the land between Seventeenth and Denison is not actually on the campus. Ah yes, as far as the landscape department is concerned the stadium is "off campus." Why? Because the regulations governing appropriations have never been extended to include this area. Small wonder the place is such a washed-out mess. There's no money to repair it. So let the officials concerned do something about this situation!! With the building of the fieldhouse, what is now a need will surely become a necessity. The grading and landscaping of the area around the stadium should be given top billing on the improvement and repair budget or special funds.

Landscaping can make or break the beauty of the loveliest gem of architecture. The stadium is in a rather broken state at the present time.

Something to think about, too, is the reverse advertising the college gets from this spot of great desolation. Already mentioned in grevious articles is the fact that football visitors get a rather dull impression of the college from their seats in West stadium. What, for instance, do visiting architects and landscape architects think of the bare hypocrisy of the things taught in the departments of architecture and landscape? Visiting high school students certainly don't get a very good impression as they pass this locality for the first time.

Surely a college boastful of its tree-lined slopes and natural beauty should fix its own front door whose slopes are lined only with power-line poles and unnatural ugliness!

Sincerely,
Mowry C. Gilbert
George H. Starkey
Harold L. Krause
Wallace W. Harris

Cafeteria Fuss!

Dec. 3, 1948

Dear Editor;

The management of the cafeteria is "passing the buck" by saying that they are employing an excessive amount of students who need extra financial aid.

The cafeteria is supposed to be a "non-profit organization" for the feeding of students and not a benevelant relief organization.

The inefficiency in the buying, preparing, and serving of food, rests directly on the shoulders of the management and no one else.

A student employee
Name withheld on request

Dec. 7, 1948

Dear Editor:

I have been following the articles in your paper and also the talk which I have been hearing about the cafeterias. I don't eat at the cafeteria any more as I have found a boarding house which has proved more than satisfactory for both my pocket-book and my stomach.

The food was pretty bad and the prices were fantastic when I was eating there the first two weeks of school. If this situation has grown any worse since the first of the year, it must be awful tough for those poor students that have to eat there. They have my deepest sympathy.

Sincerely Yours,
Karl A. Reid

P. S. To all students; the boarding house is already full.

December 6, 1948

Dear Editor:

I am wondering if it is compulsory for certain students to eat their meals at the College Cafeteria? Are they forced to pay those exhorbitant prices for such poor food? Why are they subjected to such treatment—and not all of us? Why should they be so abused that they threaten to strike as a means of getting released from this Facist-like treatment?

One's imagination does not have to work too hard to assume the type of individuals who wish to wage war with the Cafeteria. Apparently they haven't been residents of this area long enough to realize that problems of this scope are not settled by strikes.

Why in hell does anyone eat at the cafeteria if they feel that prices, food, service and every thing else is wrong? If they were old enough to be sent to school—they are surely old enough to decide where and what to eat. Possibly a meager handful of Cafeteria patrons are in a position that nearly compels them to eat there—but very few.

So what is the gripe? If they can't walk or ride a few blocks and do business elsewhere—let 'em holler. It is not the responsibility of the college to see that "Junior" gets his tummy full.

Go on down the street Joe—someone else will welcome your trade—until you start telling him how to run his business. No one is pushing you into the Cafeteria.

Sincerely,
R. G. Alden

Dear Editor:

Believing, as I do, that enough has been said concerning the Cafeteria affair, I feel some reluctance towards adding any more to the general confusion. Much has been said and written by both sides of the questions. One side believes that the student reaction is just another example of that form of unrestrained radicalism so often found on college campuses. The other side feels that an intolerable situation has existed long enough, that they are suffering a grave injustice.

But may I offer one small suggestion? These are trying times. People everywhere are tired and restless. Important changes and decisions must be made every day. We profess to believe in the principle of free speech and free action. But do we realize clearly the implications of such a policy? When we refuse to look at the other side of the issue fairly, when we raise our voices in anger and allow our emotion to get away from us, and when we say things about others in the heat of our anger that we wouldn't think of otherwise, are we really practicing our cherished ideal? Everyone knows what happens when freedom to speak one's mind is taken away. Such a thing can happen when people do not use their privilege wisely, and are plunged into a chaotic state of petty quarrels and unbridled emotions. We must decide what our course of action will be.

If an investigation is in order, lets all of us view the facts objectively and abide by the findings. If we have been wrong lets admit it and be glad that we had a chance to voice our sentiment, people are still interested enough in what goes on around to seek the sources of what they deem an injustice, even though they often step upon our toes in so doing.

Sincerely Yours,
Wallace Shelley

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Clark's letter, I would like to make a few comments. I wish to state first that I think the management of the College cafeteria has been dealt a rather hard blow, even harder than it should be considering the factors really at fault.

The letter referred to states that the employees appear lazy because they are tired from war years and increased enrollment. I wish to ask, are some of those freshmen behind the counter weary from war years? Just a point to consider. I'm sure some of the employees don't go back to 1939.

On the other hand I agree that the management has done a swell job considering part-time labor costs.

The point I want to bring out is the price scale which the "local effort" paper (sometimes known as the Sun-Tribune) calls low. Two traditions have been broken at the cafeteria. One is five cent coffee with or without good cream. The other is a five cent dip of ice cream. I want to know the reason for charging almost double the price of a commodity produced cheaply by the College itself. I can't see that there is any more ice cream in one of those cups than a large dip obtainable from any drug store for a nickle; at least not four cents different.

Another point I want to make is the supply system from the kitchen to the counter. How many times has any person eating at the cafeteria had to wait as much as five minutes for a new tray of the only meat he likes to come up? How many of these people have had to wait when after standing in line for 15 minutes they realize their next class bell rings in five minutes? Surely this little item of inefficiency can be cleaned up.

Its just little things like this that make students angry with their cafeteria. It's not how efficient Mrs. West is or any other single person. It's just the little things like the two I mentioned.

Sincerely
Mowry C. Gilbert

Church Calendar

Congregational Church

The United Student Fellowship will meet at the Congregational Church, Juliette and Poyntz, at 6 p. m. for supper, caroling, and square dancing. Wear warm clothes for caroling.

Rev. Brewster's sermon for 11 a. m. Sunday services is entitled, "The Prophecy of Zachariah."

First Baptist Church

Opal Phillips leads Sunday night's program "Portraits of Dicipleship," which will feature several missionaries who will tell of their experiences in full time Christian service. The meeting, which includes an hour of recreation and supper, is at 5:30.

Evangelistic meetings will close Sunday evening when the Burke's complete their two weeks mission. An outstanding inspiration period is promised to all who attend these services.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Church services at 2:30 p. m. The Gamma Delta will meet at the Church at 8 p. m. and go caroling.

The Gamma Delta Christmas banquet will be held Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz.

First Presbyterian Church

The Church school will be held at 9:45. Bill will talk on "He Went About Doing Good."

The morning worship service will be held at 11. The sermon is by Rev. E. Russell Lynn.

At 5:30 the Christmas party and turkey dinner will be held. The price is 50c. Donna Brown is the general chairman.

The Christmas service, with Lavonne Theobald in charge, will be held at 6:30.

Lutheran Student Association

At 5:30 Sunday the Christmas Party and Program, "Luke Writes the Christmas Story," will be held at the church, Tenth and Poyntz.

Wesley Foundation - Methodist Church

The Christmas party will be Saturday night at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview at 8. Bring a 10-15 cent gift.

"The Long Road" is the theme of the college department worship Sunday morning at 9:40 at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Morning worship at the church is at 10:55 and the special worship service is at the Sosna Theater at 10.

The entire Sunday evening program is at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz. The Fellowship hour is at 5, lunch at 5:30, and Forum at 6. Wesley players will present "By-Line for St. Luke" at the Forum.

Methodist Men's Club will meet Tuesday at 7 at Wesley Hall.

YM, YW Members Repair Orphan Home

Members of the YMCA and YWCA will journey to the Mariadahl Orphan home on Saturday, Dec. 11. Both Ys, under the direction of the community service groups, will paint, plaster, and do general repair work.

Two groups will leave the YMCA office. The first group will leave at 8 a. m., the second at 12:30 p. m.

Members will be at the home all day and will be treated to a picnic lunch. The group will select and help the children decorate a tree in preparation for the Christmas season. YWCA members have planned a small Christmas program to be given for the children Saturday afternoon.

Any student or faculty member wishing to help by either giving their time personally or donating clothes or toys should contact either of the Y offices.

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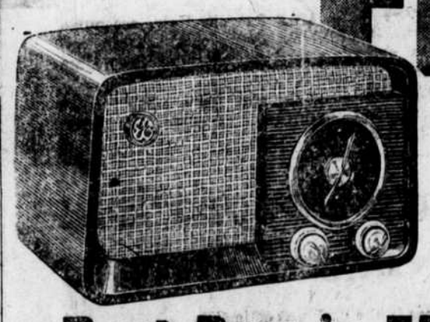
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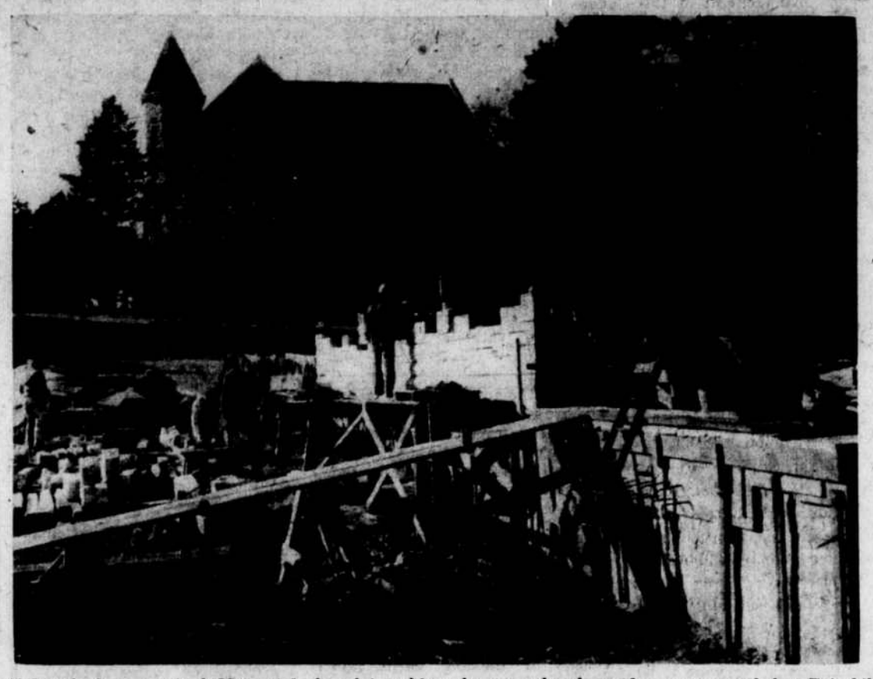


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Construction of Meditation Chapel Expected to Be Completed by Spring



K-State's long awaited Memorial chapel is taking shape on the slope of east campus below Fairchild hall. Workmen are shown constructing the walls of the Danforth Medition wing and the foundation of the chapel tower. The main portion of the chapel and tower are to be constructed later.



An artist's conception of the completed Danforth Meditation wing of the Chapel.

By Bob Chisholm

After many months of questions and disgruntled remarks about the hole in the middle of the campus the new all-faith memorial chapel is becoming a reality.

The construction on the chapel was stopped early this summer because of the delay in receiving building materials and a shortage of skilled stone masons.

Unless there is an unusual amount of bad weather this winter, the Meditation chapel, which is now under construction, will be completed in March or April, according to R. F. Gingrich maintenance superintendent. The Meditation Chapel is the smaller of the two units of the proposed memorial. It is to be known as the Danforth Chapel.

Used for private donations

The Danforth Chapel will be used mainly for private devotions and meditations. It will also be available for Bible study groups, religious discussion groups, small weddings and baptisms. When they are completed the two wings of the Memorial Chapel will constitute one of the finest college chapels in the United States.

The larger wing will have seats for 456 people on the main floor. The balcony will have 80 seats. The chancel is to be equipped so that it may be used for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services.

The Danforth Chapel will contan 68 seats. It will have five imported stained glass windows. The assembly and erection of the windows will be supervised by Erhart Stoettner, a European authority on stained glass. A large window above the altar will portray "Christ the Shepherd." The themes of the 4 side windows will be religious and educational. They will be; "The Humanities," depicting David, Moses, Miriam, Abraham, Clara Barton, St. Luke; "Biological Sciences," depicting Creation, Noah, Columbus, Galileo; "Social Sciences," depicting Abraham, Jesse, Jane Addams, and Washington.

Each wing of the chapel will be equipped with an organ In the Danforth Chapel a $4,000 electric organ will be installed. The main chapel will contain a $35,000 pipe organ. Both of these organs have been given to the chapel as memoria gifts.

The Danforth Chapel will be the first building on the Kansas State campus to have radiant heating.

Financed by Contributions

The Memorial Chapel is being financed by Kansas State college alumni, present students and friends of the college. To date the chapel fund has received $118,000. The fund has also received pledges for an additional $40,000. Many students organizations have subscribed to the Chapel Fund, according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary.

The organizations which have contributed to the fund or which have made pledges to it are; Acacia fraternity, Agricultral Assembly, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Baptist Younth Fellowship, Chi Omega sorority, Christian Student Fellowship, Clovia sorority, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Farm House, Gamma Delta Lutheran Student Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, Kappa Delta sororiy, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity, Lutheran Student Association, Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Kappa fraternity, Phi Kappa fraternity, Pi Beta Pi sorority Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Van Zile Hall and Waltheim Hall.

The estimated cost of the two units of the memerial will be $275,000. according to Kenny Ford. There are several subscription plans for the fund, Ford said, and students are invited to aid in paying for the new memorial.

One of the ways in which a student may aid in the construction costs is through the "Buy A Stone Plan." Each stone costs one dollar, Ford said, and a student may buy as many stones as he wishes for the chapel.

APPLE JUDGING CONTEST

An apple judging contest for amateurs will be sponsored by the Horticulture Club today and tomorrow. It will be held in the pavilion between East and West Waters halls. All Agriculture students, except those with training in apple judging, are eligible. Prizes will be awarded. Hours will be from 12 noon to 4 p. m. today and from 9 to 12 noon Saturday. There are no preliminary steps for those desiring to enter the contest.



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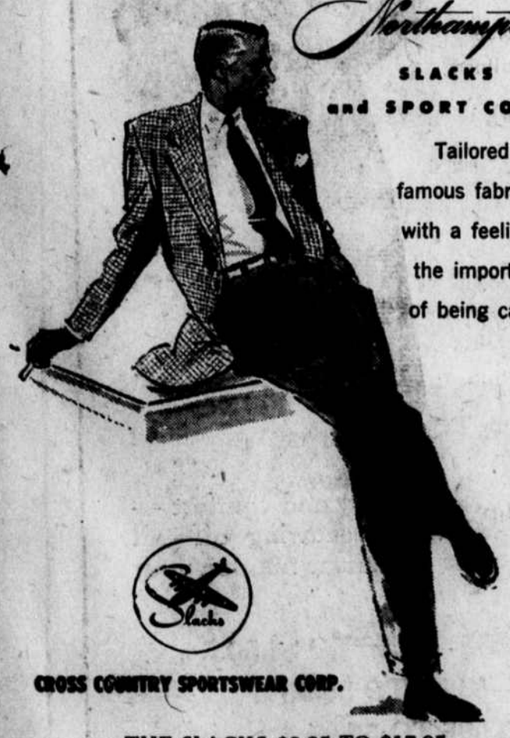
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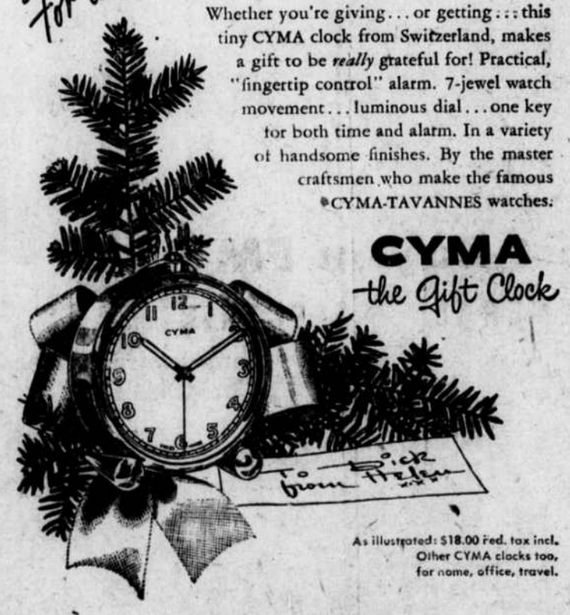
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K-Staters Fly to Coast For Two Tough Games

San Francisco and Santa Clara Furnish Opposition for Cats

San Francisco U. provides the first real test for K State basketball hopes when the two teams meet in San Francisco tonight. This will be the Wildcats debut in west coast basketball and will be the first of a two game series with teams from the Golden Gate state. The second game of the trip will be with Santa Clara Saturday night.

Both teams bring unblemished records into the court clash. The Wildcats have racked up wins over Emporia State and Phillips University, while San Francisco U. has defeated National Guard, Y. M. I., San Jose State, and the University of California. Frisco's latest triumph came two nights ago when they edged the perennially strong Golden Bears from California by a 49-47 score. Santa Clara has not been as successful as San Francisco and has dropped two out of three games. Santa Clara has lost close decisions to California and Stanford and defeated Y. M. I. for their only victory this season.

Fly in Chartered Plane

The 12-man Wildcat squad left Fort Riley at 8:30 yesterday morning by chartered plane and made stops at Albuquerque and Los Angeles. The game will be played in the San Francisco Cow Palace before an expected crowd of 18,000 fans.

Riek Harman, forward, and Al Langton, guard, have been named Captains for the two games, Harman against San Francisco, and Langton for the Santa Clara game. This is the second time as game captain for both players this season. Other men making the trip are: Jack Stone, Ed Head, Ernie Barrett, Jack Dean, Lloyd Krone, Ken Mahoney, Norm Mortimer, Bob Johnson, Joe Thornton, and Bill Dresser. Ward Clark, center, is not making the trip because of an injury to his hand which he received in practice this week. In his place, Coach Gardner is taking Bill Dresser, senior, from Oroville, Calif.

Clark is Out

The loss of Clark will leave the Cats weak in the center slot, with the inexperienced Dresser as the only center replacement for starter Jack Stone. In an emergency, forward Rick Harman might be shifted to center, but he has had only slight drill at this position. Big Ward has had tough luck with injuries so far this season and has not appeared in a game as yet. He just recently recovered from an injured lip suffered in a scramble under the backboard in practice and was being counted on for heavy duty in the western trip.

Coach Jack Gardner has named Head and Harman to start at forwards, Stone at center, and at guards, Langton and veteran up that has started both games Jack Dean. This is the same line-this season with the exception of Dean, who replaces sophomore Ernie Barrett. Dean returned to his position on the starting line-up to give the squad more experienced talent and in an attempt to speed up the Cat offense.



Al Langton, 5' 10" speedster, has been named to lead the Wildcats against Santa Clara when they play tomorrow night winding up a two game series on the west coast. He is gunning for his third varsity letter.

Variety of Articles Found at Union

Several articles lost by students have been reported found in the Student union, and have not been called for. They include a variety of objects, such as a string of pearls, car keys, pencils, hats, gloves, and fountain pens.

All articles found are turned in and kept behind the candy counter, so that students may inquire about lost articles and have them returned after making proper identification.

Student union officials are anxious that students call for their possessions as soon as possible. If articles are not called for in a reasonable time, they will be taken to the College post office and be stored until such time as called for.

Service Fraternity Honors War Dead

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, had formal initiation Tuesday for 31 men. The group was designated the country over as the Memorial Initiation Class in memory of all members who lost their lives in World War II.

The new members are: W. E. Testerman; H. D. Andrews; J. W. Brockett; C. M. Clark; Gene Crackel; G. R. Dunn; D. L. Harter; J. W. Hayward; W. F. Hoppes; B. Jass; G. N. Jolliff; R. G. Klempnauer; W. E. Knight; F. L. L. MacCreary; R. C. McWilson; P. E. Marti, Jr.; M. M. Mayse; H. M. Miller; J. J. Moran, Jr.; R. L. Newacheck; B. R. Stepanek; V. Stephens; V. E. Petrie; D. F. Rader; F. L. Ritterhouse; Earl A. Shaw; R. E. Talbot; Ralph A. Taylor; K. Umbehr, Jr.; Tom Uppegrove; R. A. Vanderwilt.

Wildcats Hit Hoop With Regularity

The sophomoric Kansas State basketball team, which will defend the Big Seven championship won by the 1947-48 Wildcats, promise to become a deadlier shooting gang than the squad Coach Jack Gardner produced last season.

In their first two contests this year, the young Cats poured 45 shots through the hoop in 106 trys. The statisticians say that's an average well over 42 percent —a high figure in the field goal class.

Hit 34% Last Year

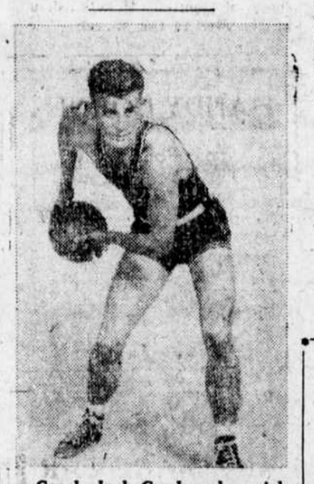
Last season's Wildcats averaged 34 percent from the field throughout a regular season of 24 games. Hottest shooter of the 1947-48 regulars was Reboundin' Rick Harman, who dropped in 76 fielders in 183 tosses at the goal for an average of 41.5 percent.

Harman is a member of this season's starting quintet along with sophomores Jack Stone and Ed Head and letterman Al Langton. Sophomore Ernie Barrett and Jack Dean, regular last year, are sharing starting assignments at guard.

Harman Is Leading Again

Harman is leading this season's bucket brigade. Rick has connected with 67 percent of his shots. Kids most likely to push Harman for his marksmanship laurels are Ed Head and Ernie Barrett. Head, a slender sophomore from Los Angeles, is currently leading scorer for the K-State crew. Ed is coasting along with a 14.5 point average and has made good 44 percent of his field goal tries. Barrett, captain of last season's freshman team and roommate of Head, has a 9.5 average and, while not firing as often as his roomie, has connected with 62 percent of his shots.

Al Langton and Jack Dean, who last year averaged 25 percent and 30 percent, respectively, are showing marked improvement in their shooting eyes this winter. Langton is hitting at a 56 percent pace and Dean has made 60 percent of his shots.



Coach Jack Gardner has picked Rick Harman, K-State's potential all-American, to be game captain tonight against San Francisco U. This is the second time this year that Gardner has named the speedy forward to lead the Wildcats.

Plan Pep Rally Monday Night

The Wampus Cats have arranged for a pep rally Monday at 8:30 p. m. The rally will be a sendoff for the basketball team when they leave on the eastern leg of their national tour. This is the first basketball pep rally if the year.

The team will have played San Francisco and Santa Clara, and will be enroute to play St. Louis university on December 14, when they come through Manhattan.

The program for Monday night has not been completed, but the Wampus Cats ask everyone to be there with cow-bells, enthusiasm, and pandemonium.

Freshman Athletic Mixer to Be Dec. 13

A frosh athletic mixer has been planned for freshmen who have participated and remained out for their sports and those who are now members of a frosh squad. The mixer is being sponsored by the athletic committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

This party will be held next Monday night in the American Legion hall beginning at 7 o'clock and lasting until 10. The Legion hall is located at 3rd and Poyntz. Frosh athletes may bring dates or come stag, whichever they prefer. Entertainment will consist of dancing, cards, and moving pictures.

"All freshmen who plan on attending the party should tell the coaches of their sport by Saturday, so that some idea may be obtained of how many are coming," said frosh football coach Lud Fiser.

K-Club to Meet

The K fraternity will meet next Monday in the K-room in Nichols gym at 7:30 p. m., according to Joe Thornton, president of the K-Club. Refreshments will be served and movies will be shown.

Wildcats to Play Five of Nation's Best in 8-day Coast to Coast Trip

Kansas State basketball team, defending champions of the Big Seven conference, will travel approximately 6,000 miles and play five of the nation's outstanding teams within an eight-day period. To highlight their travels the Cats will appear in two of the country's most famous basketball arenas, the Cow Palace at San Francisco and Madison Square Garden in New York City.

First Foe is Frisco

First of the Wildcats' five foes during the next few days will be San Francisco university. The cats and USF will meet in the Cow Palace Friday night before an expected 18,000 persons. A court battle between U.C.L.A. and St. Mary's of California will precede the Wildcat-USF game. Saturday night the K-Staters will appear again the Cow Palace, this time opposing Santa Clara. The game will be preceded by the U.C.L.A.--San Francisco clash.

Sunday, the Wildcats will return to Manhattan, grab some clean laundry, and board a train Monday night for an eastern jaunt which will carry them to Madison Square Garden and a game with Long Island U. On the same doubleheader with the Wildcat-LIU game will be the Kentucky-St. John's of Brooklyn game.

More then 18,000 persons are expected to fill the New York Garden to see Kentucky, nation's number one team, and Kansas State, NCAA fourth place winner, last season.

Tangle With St. Louis U.

Enroute to New York, the K-Staters will stop off at St. Louis Tuesday night for a battle with St. Louis U., winner of the New York Invitational tournament last year. Thursday night, December 16, Coach Jack Gardner and his Wildcats play Indiana U. of the Big Nine conference in Bloomington, Ind.

The trip to San Francisco will be made by airplane, the first time in Kansas State history that a basketball team has made a trip by air. The Wildcats will travel east by train.

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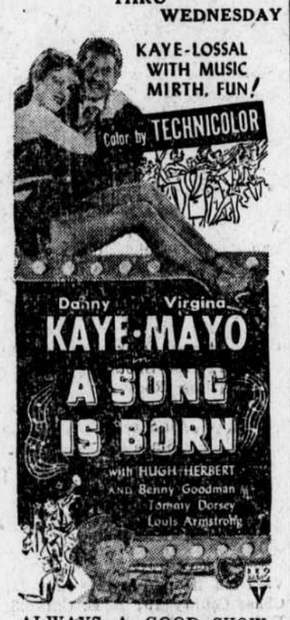
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K-State Educators In 'World Biography'

President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean Rodney W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Robert K. Nabours, professor of zoology, have received international recognition in the recently published "World Biography."

Biographies of these three K-State educators are part of the 4,000 sketches of living men and women who have distinguished themselves in arts and sciences, politics, education, literature, commerce and history, military and naval affairs and other fields of endeavor.

Comprising two volumes, "World Biography" is published by the Institute Research in Biography, New York, and with the cooperation of numerous scientific, cultural and learned societies and governmental agencies in 60 countries.

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Intramurals

Don Graber

The intrammurals basketball winners in the independent division is shaping up this weekend. Two winners are already known in their respective groups. The Hot Shots have definitely won by sweeping through their schedule undefeated. The Hobos gave a repeat performance to conquer group XI.

Our unchallenged predictions on the other ten groups reveal that Northwesterners look good in group I. A toss-up between Y. M.C.A. Seagrams Seven, and Campus Courts in group II. Possible three-way-tie; Gutter-bums, Sigma Phi Nothing and Whoozits in group III. Group IV will definitely call for a play-off final with P.E.M.'s, Spoilers, and Ruptured Ducks. A slug-fest between Nemaha Indians and Dark Horses in group V. We'll pick N. W.K.L. in group VII. The Odds and Ends seem a sure bet in group VIII. And now running into a stiff group again for a possible three-way-tie are the Black Cats, Bucket Brigade and the Pick-Ups in group IX. Madly guessing, Rooks' Rockets seem probable in group X. Dorm. No. 4-M.C. lacks scoring pounch of El Cuspidors in group XII.

Monday Scores

Mondays scores: Farm House 20, Pi Kappa Phi 21; Sigma Phi Epsilon 27. Kappa Sigma 22; Alpha Tau Omega 36, Phi Kappa 18; Phi Delta Theta 28, Sigma Nu 17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22, Acacia 10; Beta Theat Pi 37, Chi Sigma 14; Theta Xi 23, Alpha Kappa Lambda 20; Lambda Chi Alpha 24; Tau Kappa Epsilon 20; Campus Courts 17, Collegiates 4-H 15; Northeast Courts 23, Y.M.C.A. 35.

Tuesday: Spoilers 16, P.E.M.'s 14; Ruptured Ducks 33, Pussy Cats 18; Hot Shots 26, Syconia 11; Rustling Roosters 21, Amistad 15; Luth. Stud. Ass'n. 26, Wash. Co. All-Stars 14; Dark Horses 29, Smoe Shooters 16; Dorm. No. 5-M.C. 25, Dousabels 15; House of Justice 20, Jr. Wildcats 12; Deadbeats 24, Dorm. No. 6-M.C. 20; Gutterbums 20, Whoozits 18.

Wednesday: Jr. A.V.M.A. 24, Van Zile Hopefuls 12; Cubs 21, Chase County 19; Black Cats 23, Fishermen 20; Pick Ups 20, Bucket Brigade 14; Bulldogs 13, W.F.C.A. 10; Rook's Rockets 25, Repealers 13; Hobos 23, Agric. Ed. Club 12; Loafers 27, Hangover Gables 22.

The Week's Schedule

Tonights tussles: Tau Hill vs. Bobcats 6:30, East; Boilermakers vs El Cuspidors 6:30, West; Bachelors vs Jerichos 7:25, East; Roots' Ranglers vs Balls-Afire 7:25, West; Collegates 4-H vs Northeast Courts 8:20, East; Seagrams Seven vs Campus Courts 8:20, West; Dorm. No. 6-M.C. vs Whoozits 9:15, East; Sigma Pii Nothing vs Deadbeats 9:15, West.

The intrammural basketball squads will not have access to Nichols gymnasium Wednesday night because of the S.G.A. Party. Therefore, Wednesday's games have been divided and will be played on Monday's and Tuesday's schedule.

Monday's schedule: Gung Ho Kids vs Pussy Cats 6:15 East; Spoilers vs Ruptured Ducks 6:15, West; I.V.C.F. vs Rustling Roosters 7:05, East; Syconia vs Amistad 7:05, West; Nemaha Indians vs Dark Horses 7:55, East; Wash. All-Stars vs Smoe Shooters 7:55, West; N.W.K.L. vs House of Justice 8:45, East; Dorm. No. 3M.C. vs Junior Wildcts 8:45, West; House of Willims vs Loafers 8:45, East; Agric. Ed. Club vs Hangover Gables 9:35, West.

Art Display Shows Yuletide Reminders

Exhibits of Christmas reminders are on display in the show cases of the art department in Anderson hall.

One exhibit labeled, "Make Them Yourself" displays gifts made by the students in design and crafts classes. Another shows Christmas cards prepared by students and reminds passerbys to "Get Them in the Mail," while another arrangement, "Wrap It Artistically' is a case of bright Christmas packages. The last case shows a Christmas scene.

These displays were arranged by Mrs. Charlotte Weis, instructor in the department.

Players Give Final Presentation of One Act Play Series This Evening

By William Scott

The final presentation of laboratory theater production of one act plays, will be presented for the last time at 7:45 p. m. today in G206.

"Our first concern is always entertainment," Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the speech department said today, "but in the laboratory theater we also stress variety of experience, both for the actors and the audience."

The four plays, presented for three evenings, represent four distinct types of drama. Perhaps the most popular with the audience is "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a melodrama during which the Villian is hissed and the hero cheered by the K-State spectators.

Introduce Realism

"Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder was written as an exercise for his famous play "Our Town." Like the longer play, "Happy Journey" is presented without scenery or properties and has a stage manager who substitutes for everyone from the neighborhood gossip to a young girl.

A touch of realism is introduced with "Finger of God," a modern character study play. It is the story of a man's struggle with himself in trying to resist the temptation to abscond with his company's money.

The last play is a fantasy from the ancient Comedia del Arte and includes the stock characters of Pierrot and Perrette. Presented with the flourish and grandiose manner typical of that period, it is called "The Maker of Dreams."

Activity Tickets Admit

The 35 students who have contributed to the various productions have had complete freedom to incorporate their own ideas, according to Professor Hoover. He explained that the plays were directed, designed and produced by students while he and Don Hermes, instructor of speech, have acted in an advisory capacity.

Admission to the program is free upon presentation of student activity tickets, but since space is limited, tickets should be reserved in the speech office.

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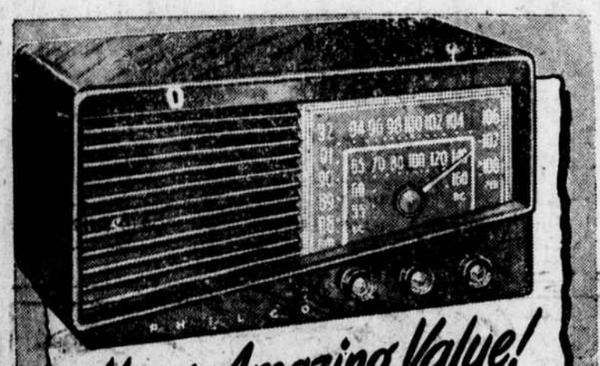
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Yule Customs Have Vague Origins

By Don Wilson

If someone were to ask you, "What is Christmas?," what would your answer be?

"Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, our Saviour, on December 25. At this time gifts are freely distributed and we tell children that they come from a mythical Santa Claus—a pleasant and harmless old fellow who comes with reindeer from the north pole and descends the chimney to place Christmas gifts in stockings and on a highly decorated tree."

Christmas is the birthday of one whose chief contribution the human heart and mind was his message of boundless, universal love. He brought to the world the grestest thing in the world and that is why the season of his birth has won such an intimate place in our hearts and why its jubilant bells find their echo there.

The roots of Christmas observance, however, go deeply in to the folklore of the Druids, Scandinavians, Romans, and Egyptians. There is not an American home that does not color its Christmas with some European observances — gift-giving, trees, greenery, food, games or ritual.

Christmas A Crime

In the early history of our country, it was considered a crime to celebrate Christmas. Many colonies had laws enacted such as Massachusetts which said "anybody who is found observing, by abstinence from labor, feasting, or any other way, any such day as Christmas day, shall pay for every such offense five shillings."

The custom of giving presents was a feature of the Romans during their winter festival, the Saturnalia. The early Christians gave presents to their children on Christmas morning under pretense that they were the gifts of the "Christ Child." There is no country in the civilized world that has not in some form or another, the custom of giving presents either at Christmas or around Christmas season, and the age-old custom can be traced to the dawn of history.

Set Out the Jugs

Scottish folk-lore has it that Christ was born at the hour of midnight on Christmas Eve, and that the miracle of turning water into wine was performed by Him at the same hour. There is a belief current in some parts of Germany that between eleven and twelve, the night before Christmas, water turns to wine.

Another belief is that if you steal anything at Christmas without being caught, you can steal safely for a year. Still another is that if you eat no beans on Christmas Eve, you will become an ass!

Originates From Lovers

A Scandinavian myth of great antiquity speaks of a service tree sprung from the blood drenched soil where two lovers had been killed by violence. At certain nights in the Christmas season, mysterious lights were seen flaming in its branches, that no wind could extinguish.

One tale describes a man attempting to explain to his wife and children of the beauty of a snow covered forest under the glittering star sprinkled sky. Suddenly an idea suggested itself. He went into garden, cut a fir tree, dragged it into the nursery, put candles on its branches and lighted them. So our Christmas tree was originated.

Christmas is today's name for Yule, Noel, Noche-bueno, Weihnachten, and Christ Mass. Sometimes Christmas is written as "Xmas" because "X" is the Greek equivalent of "ch" and, therefore, is taken to represent the word "Christ."

Strictly American

The poinsettia, our Christmas flower, has no Christmas tradition. Possessing the beautiful red and green leaves, (the flowers themselves being the small yellow centers), and being available at this season, their brilliance adds extensively to Christmas decorations. This plant is native to Cenral America and Mexico. It is distinctly modern American.

Theaters List December Shows

Students and townspeople will note an increase in entertainment offered in Manhattan theters during the month of December according to a list of bookings recently released. One theater alone will show twelve first-run pictures during the month.

Included in the bookings at the Sosna theater in Aggieville are: "The Night Has 100 Eyes," with Edward G. Robinson; "Untamed Breed," with Sonny Tufts; "The Big City," which stars Margaret O'Brien; and "The Black Arrow," with Louis Hayward. Other December pictures will star Jane Powell, Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck, Veronica Lake and Janet Blair.

The Carlton theater will play seventeen different pictures during the month, with many of them returns. Among them are "Iron Curtain," "Ruthless," "Winter Meeting," "Coroner Creek," and "The Fuller Brush Man."

December bookings at the Wareham have not been announced as yet, but will include even more first-run entertainment. The State theater's December listings include mostly westerns, crime and adventure thrillers with emphasis on double feature programs.

Decorations

(Continued from Page 1)

whipping in the wind it will have to be hung in long sections in a storage barn. The tinsel cost $1.20 per yard. Cost of the red bells is approximately $12.50 each.

The wreaths which adorn each lamp-post will also be stored. They are hand-made around steel rings, Tull said. Each ring is numbered and especially made to fit a specific post.

Scenic Work Too

The city's Christmas decorating efforts do not stop with the tinsel, bells and stars. In addition, the city now owns several Nativity scenes and a ply-wood set of reindeers for Santa and his sleigh. These are now set up and on display at vatious locations.

One of the Nativity scene displays is in the courtyard just east of the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz. It is set off by a large lighted star hung thirty feet overhead. The other scene depicting Christ's birth is set up in front of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Thirteenth and Poyntz. A third display is in front of the Lutheran Church near the High School and a string of reindeer are mounted over the marquee at the Sosna Theater.

Some Scenes Hand-Made

Setting off the Aggieville decorations is a mammoth Christmas tree in front of Reed's Time Shop. The tree was donated to the town by Frank Stockwell, of Ashland Bottoms. Other trees for the mural scenes were donated by a local dentist, Dr. C. O. La Shell.

The newest and largest of the decorative Christmas scenes is a set of three large reindeer and a brilliant red sleigh carrying Santa. The set is displayed in front of the Court House at Fifth and Poyntz. The entire scene was cut from half-inch plywood and hand painted. It was made by D. C. Marshall, manual arts instructor at the high school, W. L. Justus, of the Manhattan Tent and Awning Company, and Gene Guerrant, Aggieville photographer.

Less Expensive

"Although this is the first year we have tried to get permanent decorations," Commerce secretary Kilker said, "it is certainly not the first year we have decorated extensively. In the long-run," he added, "we believe the permanent decorations will be even more extensive — and much less expensive."

FLOOR LAMPS
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CHILDRENS' ROCKERS
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For the convenience of students and families, all the stores will remain open until 9:00 p. m. on Thursday, December 16.

As a representative of Manhattan businesses we wish all the students and their families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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We have the jacket for the man in your life, in the style and material he wants. See this grand selection soon.
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Top flight suits in single and double-breasted models. Virgin wool fabrics tailored distinctively and styled to give you more for you clothing dollar. Stop in for a try-on this week.
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Stevensons

Where Were You Christmas 1944?

K-State Veterans Recall Memories

By Floyd Sageser and Don Alexander

Christmas, 1948! The eighth since Pearl Harbor, fourth since VE Day. Once again headlines are implying war. China is close to collapse. The Russians are trying to tempt Berliners under their control with Christmas trees. Everything is in one big mess!

But is it? Think back a few years. Remember Christmas Day in 1941? Everyone was pretty glum then, too. Most of us hadn't recovered from the shock of the pasting we had received in the Pacific. A few were confident, but Christmas that year was pretty quiet.

Then came 1942, '43, '44 and finally '45. A lot of Yuletides were spent in out-of-the-way places and few actually seemed to harbor the Christmas spirit.

Today, we can look back and smile. We can truly appreciate Christmas three years after the end of the shooting. Take the case of Kenneth Nelson of Marquette, Kansas, and Harry Jennings of Los Angeles, Calif., both students at Kansas State.

First Mission

It was Christmas eve, 1944. They had just checked in to a strange airbase in England known as Rattles Den. Kenneth was a tail gunner and Harry a pilot. Neither had flown a mission and this night was scheduled to be their first over Germany. They made their mission that night — accompanied by heavy flak and German fighters. At the time, neither knew the other, but they are now fraternity brothers at Theta Xi fraternity. Both have appreciated Christmas since that night.

Another student, Ellis Stackfleth, senior in industrial psychology, had a "hot" Christmas in the jungles of Burma, 1944. He was then Major Stackfleth, in command of the close air support forces in Burma. Their purpose was to go to the front with the infantry and direct fighter bombers by radio to a target within sight, usually within a mile.

Christmas, 1944, found his unit near Myitkyino, Burma, in the heart of the jungle. They cut a huge tree which was decorated with light bulbs "to give the Christmas effect." Then surplus funds from the PX were used to buy presents for everyone in the outfit. Half the unit was at were flown to them Christmas the front lines and their presents Day. "It wasn't the roughest Christmas I had," Stackfleth reflected, "but it certainly was one of the most impressive."

Snow Up To His—

Charles Lyon, senior in industrial journalism, was with the airborne forces at Bastogne during "the Bulge" in 1944. "I'll never forget that Christmas day," Lyon swears. "I was standing in snow up to my waist when I heard a radio blasting 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas.' I haven't cared for that song since then."

One K-Stater, Dick Fulcher, junior in geology, spent Christmas in hiding on Luzon Island, 15 days before the January 9 American landing. Fulcher, an infantry first lieutenant attached to OSS, went into Luzon December 22 by Navy PBY to organize Philippine guerilla resistance. He had immediate command over 25,000 Igorot's of the 66th Philippino regiment. "All I had to eat was rice and fish heads that those former head hunters live on," Fulcher commented with a wry chuckle.

"C" Rations for Dinner

LeRoy Lederrer, spent a relatively quiet day in a fox hole five miles south of Bastogne with a BAR across his knees. "No, I didn't have any Turkey but I did have some tasty C rations for dinner," he said.

"I pulled guard duty on a cold, wet day at Fort Lewis Washington," Bill Young, BS 1 disclosed. "It wasn't so bad though, I was doing it for another fellow and he gave me $5 and a fifth of Rye for doing it."

These are just a few experiences. Think back. Remember your own experiences some Christmas Day during the war. Whether you were in the front lines or serving KP in the states, everyone has a lot to be thankful for three years after the war.

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Debate Team in Texas Competition

Members of K-State's debate team are now participating in a Texas debate tournament after talking themselves into second place in a decision tourney at Southwestern college in Winfield Monday and Tuesday.

Hastings (Nebraska) college won first place.

Lloyd Alvey, ag senior, topped high spot in the men's division and Wanda Lanoue, option "A" senior, won third place in the women's division, according to Prof. Vernon R. McGuire, forensics director. The squad also partciipated in the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Competition Is Heavy

In the Texas tourney, sponsored by the College of Art and Industry at Kingsville, the Kansas State group is competing with debate teams from several of the largest colleges in the United States in decision debates that began yesterday and end tomorrow.

Other students on the K-State squad include Bob Bigler, Marion Skaggs, Dick Dethloff, John Biggs, John Corry, Ronald Glens and Jean LeValley.

Teams participating in the Texas meet include the universities of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and California.

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Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

NOTICES

Writers! Quill Club is offering cash prizes for short story, sketch, essay, poetry. Deadline December 13. See or call Prof. Russel Laman or Student Chancellor Dana Jennings for details.

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1946, 25 ft. 3-room house trailer, gumwood panelling. 3 closets, bureau, permanent bed water, electricty, 12 foot house attached, permanent location. See evenings and Sunday, Trailer 20. Longs Parks, F. C. Stiles.

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One pair 1948 Foglights. New, have never been used. Retails for over $12. Will take $10. Call 3397. Art Ross, Jr.

1936 Chev. Recently overhauled. Must Sell. D. Steeples. 1227 Bluemont. Phone 2197.

A tux new last year, worn twice, size 38. Call 37449.

Trailer, permanent bed, apt. size stove, 6x6 addition, lots of windows. Reasonable. Mornings or evenings. 8 Longs Park.

One tuxedo, size 38-40; brown suit, size 38; navy blue suit, size 42; leather jacke., size 38; Good condition. 1840 Anderson. Phone 2476.

23 foot Travelite Trailer House, 1 year old, sleeps 4, 6-foot refrigerator, 3 burner apartment range. Twin sinks etc. 1636 Fairchild, Ph. 27479.

German Binoculars, Dienstglas 10x50, individual eye adjustment, good condition. 1734 1-2 Laramie.

Used records, latest hits only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

WANTED

Apartment for veteran and wife for second semester. Can take anything. Reward. Call Vernon Wible 37416

Young matron (or couple) to care for three small children for room and board. Modern conveniences. Must have car. Apply mornings at Macy's Grill phone 4331, Mrs. Woolley or evening call 75F31.

Two sales ladies to represent TONENIA cosmetics, Phone Mrs. R. L. Barnett, 2460.

FOR RENT

Rooms for boys on first floor and basement 1-2 block from south side of Campus. Call Swift, phone 5525.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Arizona route 66, and have room for one. Leaving December 17. Williams. Phone 28302.

Room for 5 riders to Wichita. Leaving noon Saturday, Dec., 11 and returning Sunday evening. Call 3178 after 5:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Wanted: Ride to Chicago for four. Can leave the 17th of December. Want return ride also. Willing to help drive and share expenses. Call 57F21 or Apt. 33B Elliot Courts.

Would like to share expenses and help drive with anyone going to Pittsburg, Pa., or surrounding area. Leaving the 17th. Please call Jim Maxwell. 3280.

Wanted: Ride for two to Parsons, round-trip, over Xmas holidays. Can start Dec., 18. George Nile c-o College Post Office.

Wanted: Ride to California over Xmas vacation. Return if possible. Phone 45495.

Wanted: Ride for student and wife to Washington D. C. or vicinity over Xmas holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Phone 4108. Kenneth L. Parish.

Round trip wanted for two. Christmas vacation, to vicinity of Poplar Bluff in Southeast Missouri. Would appreciate ride even to Springfield or St. Louis. Help drive and share expenses. Call Glenn or Alice West, 244.

LOST

A black leather bound library book entitled: "Steele's Aid to Pilots," by Earl C. Steele. Please call 46155 and ask for W. C. Brown if found.

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RCA Victor 8R71 Dark maroon plastic $59.95

KIPP'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC

SOCIETY

The Christmas spirit is hitting the campus in the form of parties by the dozens. Not only are the students getting the benefits of the season's gaiety but some of the underprivilege children are going to be in on the receiving end too. Cheers for these kind souls who think of others less fortunate.

The annual Founder's Day dinner by the Clovia sorority was held Saturday night at the Wareham hotel flame room. A dance at the American Legion hall followed the dinner. "Hawaii Moonlight" was the theme and the hall was decorated with palm trees, native huts, and silhouettes of dancing hulu girls. Leis were given as favors. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished the music.

In the receiving line were Betty Byerly, Rollin Casement, Mrs. George Farmer, Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan were dinner guests of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

* * *

Members of the Theta Xi fraternity will entertain their dates at a Christmas party in the chapter house tonight.

* * *

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi held its fall formal Friday evening, December 3, at the American Legion hall.

* * *

The House of Williams, men's organized independent house, will have a Christmas party for members and their dates Saturday night.

* * *

A Christmas party will be held Sunday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house for members and their dates.

There will be a gift exchange Monday night at the chapter house.

* * *

Coed Court will have a Christmas party Friday night at the house.

* * *

Pal-O-Mie, women's independent organized house, will have a Christmas party Friday night.

* * *

Coed Court, women's organized house, will have its annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning.

* * *

Pal-O-Mie, will have its annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning.

* * *

Fred Beason of Purdue university was a dinner guest at the Theta Xi fraternity Wednesday night.

* * *

Acacia fraternity will have a Christmas house party and dance Friday night.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will entertain dates at a Christmas buffet dinner Sunday night at the chapter house.

* * *

New Alpha Gamma Rho actives are Jack Barnes, Marvin Fancher, Herb Hoskins, Ted, Klaassen, George Kocher, Dean McCollum, and Duane Schirmer.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have a Christmas semi-formal at the house Friday night.

* * *

Alpha Delta Pi sorority had an exchange dinner with Alpha Kappa Lambda Tuesday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson and family were dinner guests at Farm House fraternity Tuesday night.

* * *

Farm House will have a Christmas party and dance Friday night.

* * *

The Farm House annual Christmas party for alums will be held Sunday at the house.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma fraternity Christmas formal will be held Saturday night at the American Legion ballroom.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had a Christmas stad dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta sorority, Tuesday.

* * *

Sigma Nu fraternity will give a Christmas party Friday for underpriviledged children.

* * *

East Stadium, women's residence hall, had a Christmas dinner and program Tuesday evening. Guests were Miss Hamer, Miss Marsh, Miss Christenson and Dean Helen Moore.

* * *

Clovia's national convention was held Saturday morning. Six girls from the Beta chapter at Minnesota were present.

* * *

June Boydston, home economics and nursing freshman from Kansas City, pledged Kappa Delta sorority.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have a chapted house party for members and their dates Sunday.

* * *

Beta Rho, recently reorganized Pyramid club of Tau Delta Phi, held election Wednesday evening. The chairman, corresponding to the offices of president and two vice-presidents, are Victor Kaufman, Richard Bloch and Alvin Tolchinsky. The secretary is Martin Lesser and Benjamin Klein is treasurer.

* * *

Ned Rosing, executive secretary and Marvin Gordon, Topeka alumns of Tau Delta Phi, were present Wednesday's meeting of Beta Rho.

* * *

Hillel foundation is holding its annual Chanukah party in Wesley hall, 7:30 p.m., tonight.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Wareham hotel 6-9 p.m.

* * *

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi initiated the following men Saturday, Dec. 4: Jack Perine, Dan Clark, Clinton Davis, Carl Dethloff, Ben Donovan, Norbert Sidorowicz, Paul Strohm, Glenn Smith, Theodore Farmer, Maurice Stuewe, and James Holman.

* * *

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi held a dinner Wednesday evening at the Wareham Hotel.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. C. E. Floersch and Mrs. Charles Haines.

* * *

Tuesday the Delta Delta Delta sorority will have its annual chapter Christmas dinner and party. Caroling will follow the party.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Belle Ball, Saturday night at the Community House with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing the music.



DIAMOND SET

Sarah Jewell, senior in dietetics from Kansas City, Mo., announces her engagement to Ray Hogg, senior in pre-medicine from Manhattan.

* * *

Susan Oldfield, Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan, announces her engagement to Burke Thompson from Fall City, Neb.

* * *

Chocolates Sunday at Van Zile Hall announced the engagement of Jacqueline Wear to Robert Jones. Jackie is home economics senior from Kinsley and Bob is a civil engineering senior from Wichita.

* * *

Elaine Howenstine, Beta Phi sorority, announced her engagement to L. D. Compton, Phi Delta Theta fraternity member. Elaine is a senior in journalism from Manhattan and L. D. is a juinor in milling administration from Topeka.

* * *

Dorothy Bruce, Kappa Delta, from Kansas City, Kansas announces her engagement to Bob Degrange, from Kansas City, Kansas. Dorothy is a junior in the physical education department.

* * *

Enid Keiswetter, Coed Court, is engaged to Stan Barnett. Enid is a senior in home economics from Hill City and Stan is a graduate of '48 from Wichita.

* * *

Mary Frances Cooney, Kappa Gamma from Wilson, is engaged to Tom Steinle, Kappa Sigma fraternity from K. U. Mary Frances is a junior in option A and Tom is a junior in business administration from Russell.

Ball and Chain Set

Laverna Lenhart, Clark's Gables, married Marvin Bebermeyer of Talmage November 28 in Abilene.

* * *

Roses at Van Zile Hall Sunday revealed December 26, 1948 as the wedding date for Vada Walsten and Jim Pattinson. Vada is a home economics senior and Jim is a senior in electrical engineering. Both are from Hutchinson.

Orpheum Scripts

All scripts for the 29th Y-Orpheum must be in the YMCA office by noon, Saturday, according to Ross Miller, Orpheum manager.

The scripts will be sent out of town for judging and the eight best will be selected to be presented in March.

Four trophies will be awarded, a first and a second for both men's and women's divisions.

The Orpheum is to be presented on two nights to accommodate the capacity crowds which have attended in previous years.

For information concerning the Orpheum, contact Ross Miller or the YMCA office.

Daily Reminder

Friday, December 10—
Assembly, Whiting Williams, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Chi Omega formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Am. Chem. Society, W 115, 7-10 p. m.
Faculty Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
ICA caroling party, Student Union, 8-12 p. m.
One Act plays, G 206, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas party, House, 7-12 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party, House, 9-12 p. m.
Entomology Dept. dinner, T209, 6-10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi Christmas dance, House, 9-12 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS8, 7-10 p. m.
Pal-O-Mie Christmas party, House, 9-12 p. m.
Coed Courts Christmas party, House, 8-12 p. m.
Acacia Christmas party, House 8-12 p. m.
FarmHouse Christmas party, House, 8:30-12 p. m.

Saturday, December 11—
Van Zile Hall formal, 9-11 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta formal, House, 9-12 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas formal, Legion Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Belle Ball, Country Club, 6:30-12 p. m.
Crippen Inn Christmas formal, House.
Feast of Nations, First Methodist Church.
Geology Dept. meeting. F 1 and 2, 6-11 p. m.
United Presbyterian party, Church, 7:30-11 p. m.
House of Williams Christmas party, House, 9-12 p. m.
Skywood Hall-Maisonelle party, C 107, 8-12 p. m.
Economics and Sociology Dept. dessert bridge, T 209, 7-11:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A227, 2-5 p. m.

Sunday, December 12—
Christmas Vespers, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Christian Student Fellowship Caroling party, 8-9:30 p. m.
Van Zile buffet supper, 5:30-8 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho buffet supper, House.
LaFiel House party, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, House, 2-4 p. m.
Farm House Alumni party, House, 2-5 p. m.

Monday, December 13—
YWCA cabinet meeting A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Social Club, Rec Center 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N207 5-6 p. m.
Religious Federation, C 107, 5-6 p. m.
K-State Players tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Faculty Dance, Rec Center, 8-11 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K-Fraternity, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Mu Phi M206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, W Ag. 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Waltheim caroling party, 8:45-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 7-9 p. m.
Fencing lessons, Women's Gym, 7-9 p. m.
Hi-Y program (Polgar) Auditorium, 8:15-10 p. m.
Newman Club dance, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Clarks Gables Christmas party, House, 6-10 p. m.
Christian Science Youth Forum, A 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Freshman, Athletics Mixer, Legion Hall, 7-10 p. m.
Chemistry exams, W Ag 212, 8-9 p. m.
Education Dept. meeting, W 115, 7-8 p. m.
Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Pep Rally, Union Pacific station, 8:30 p. m.
Phi Lambda Upsilon, dinner, T 209, 6-9:30 p. m.

1949 KANSAS MAGAZINE

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 14, 1948 — No. 25

NSA is Disbanded By Student Council

Year's Activities Over Expensive Council Decides

After little more than a year's activity on the Kansas State campus, the National Student Association has been disbanded. The action was taken at a recent Student Council meeting.

The Council felt that the college wasn't getting full benefit of the organization, established as a Council sub-committee. "We decided that the members of the NSA committee could achieve better results, at less projects," Glenn McCormick, Council member explained.

Not Surprised

NSA members were neither with the move. Art Cotts, NSA chairman, agrees with the Student Council's stand that the College hasn't been deriving the benefit from the organization that the money put into it warranted.

"There really isn't any need for such an organization on the campus under the present setup," Cotts said. "This campus," he continued, "is taking care of its own problems by means of SPC and other committees and really doesn't need the help of a national organization."

Cotts explained that NSA was most effective at colleges where students have little voice in the way the college is run. At some schools, NSA replaced student councils or other governing bodies.

Continue Projects

NSA members will continue to work on special college problems and projects, Cotts disclosed. Money has been appropriated by the Student Council for a NSA survey of local eating places to see if there is any discrimination against foreign students. When survey results are compiled, they plan to take their findings to the Manhattan Association of Resturant Owners.

"We will continue to work on this project as a special committee and also will work on proposals to strengthen the SGA constitution later in the year," Cotts said.

Other members of the NSA are Howard Furumoto, Bob Lehnan, John Hall, Patsy Davis, Laura Belle Overley and Dick Sheets.

GIVE PENNANT TO UNION

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has donated pennants representing each of the Big Seven conference schools for decorations in the Student Union, according to Don Ford, manager of the Union.

Ticket Change

One important change has been made on the basketball ticket system by the Student Council. Starting at 7 p.m. at the remaining home games, both tickets good each game will be admitted at the north doors, the council announces.

Previously, the primary ticket of the evening was honored at the east or west doors from 6 to 7:15 and the north doors were good for secondary tickets. The council believes this system will make it possible for couples with different colored tickets to attend the games without becoming separated at the doors.

Each Vote Cast Cost 64 Cents

Each vote cast in Riley County in the recent election cost the taxpayers of this county 64 cents, according to figures released by the county clerk today.

The Kansas statutes state that the number of votes cast in the previous general election shall be the basis for division of the cost of the next election. The number of votes cast in 1946, divided into the total election expenses for the 1948 election gives the amount each vote cast cost the county.

In 1946, a total of 9,686 citizens in Riley county cast their ballots. The total election expenses in Riley county for the recently-completed election was $6204.75. These figures show that each vote cost the county .6405 cents.

In the last election, a total of 13,989 persons voted for their choice in Riley county.

Election expenses for Manhattan totaled $3887.74. The other 20 townships in Riley county had expenses totaling $2317.51.

K-State Players Give One-Acts

The Kansas State Players will wander from the campus for the first time December 14 when they put on two one-act plays at Marion.

These plays will be presented on the program of the 4-H Achievement party, sponsored by the Marion County Farm Bureau.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton," an old fashioned melodrama, and "The Maker of Dreams" are the plays to be presented. Each member of the cast will have a special job aside from acting. Some will be responsible for costumes, others for properties and make up. A special crew will be taken to handle scenery and lighting.

Positions Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the Collegian for the spring semester will be accepted until January 10, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications. Blanks are available in Medlin's office.

Bus, Rail, Air Travel Facilities Ready for Rush

Facilities for rail, highway and air transportation will be available when the mass exodus of approximately 7,000 students from Kansas State begins this weekend.

Officials of various transportation firms serving Manhattan indicated extra equipment would be used to handle the expected crowds and were confident that students will be on their way home for the Christmas vacation without delay.

Run Busses in Sections

Busses leave Manhattan from the station at 212 South Fourth Street for Kansas City and connections for eastern points at 1:41, 6:06, 7:56 and 10:05 a. m. and 12:33, 1:06, 3:56, 4:49, 5:18, 7:40 and 9:04 p. m., according to W. G. Larson, local agent. Westbound busses for western Kansas and Denver, Albuquerque and other western points depart at 1:25, 4:18, 4:33, 5:25 and 9:53 a. m. and 2:04, 2:39, 4:58, 5:47, 7:54, 8:49, 9:04 and 10:44 p. m. North and south point connections can also be made from busses leaving here, Larson said.

During the holiday season, busses will run in several sections as traffic demands, the bus official indicated.

Use Extra Equipment

Service on the Union Pacific railroad includes the Streamliner, "City of St. Louis," which leaves Manhattan at 5:35 a. m. daily for Kansas City and St. Louis and eastern connections, according to Z. R. Hook, local ticket agent for the road. Other eastbound Union Pacific trains leave from the passenger station at First and Yuma at 9:10 a. m. and 4:45 and 9:10 p. m. Westbound trains for western Kansas, Denver and western connections leave Manhattan at 2:10 a. m. and 1:15, 9:10, and the streamliner at 11:27 p. m. Beginning on Thursday, Union Pacific plans to use additional equipment to accomodate the holiday crowd.

The UP official said that students are reminded that reservations are necessary for travel on the streamliner and should be made as far in advance as possible.

Reservations are Heavy

Eastbound trains of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad leave from the company's station at Fourth

(Continued on Page 3)



Capacity crowds attended the Christmas Vespers program presented by the College music department Sunday. Three members of the A Cappella choir, which took part in the Vespers, are Patricia Hale Beverly Eggen, and Sharisla Krumrey.

Overflow Crowd Sees College Vesper Service

The music department's annual Christmas Vespers were presented Sunday afternoon before an overflow audience in the College auditorium. All seats were filled and many people stood in the aisles and doorways to hear the program of religious and classical

Both faculty members and students of the Department of music appeared on the program. An organ prelude, "Gloria in Excelsi," played by Robert W. Hays, College organist, opened the service. A candlelighting ceremony followed the prelude. A trio of Hays at the organ, Robert Woodson, violin, and Prof. Charles Stratton, piano, played "Ave Maria," during the ceremony.

Choir in Processional

The a cappela choir sang, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" as they marched in the processional into the auditorium. During the program the choir sang several selections featuring as soloists, Patrica Hale, Alverda Magnus, Carol Uhlenhop and Joanne Frudden. Prof. Jean Hedlund also did solo work on the English horn.

The "First Movement from Concerto in D Major" was played by an ensemble consisting of Woodson, Stratton and a faculty string quartet. In another ensemble number a string group accompanied William Fischer, bass.

During the recessional the choir sang "Angels, We Have Heard on High." As a conclusion to the vesper service, Hays again went to the organ to play the "Messiah."

Santa to Visit Campus For Free SGA Party

Only nine shopping days remain until Santa Claus makes his annual rounds but Kansas State students and faculty will get a preview of the old gent when he comes to the campus for the big, free SGA Christmas party Wednesday night.

The party, first of its kind to be held in recent years, is being sponsored by the Student Council. Fraternities and sororities have been asked to cancel their Wednesday night meetings. Independent houses also have been contacted urging all members to attend.

Festivities will get under way in Nichols Gym at 8:30 and will last until 11:30. It will be a 12 o'clock night for all women.

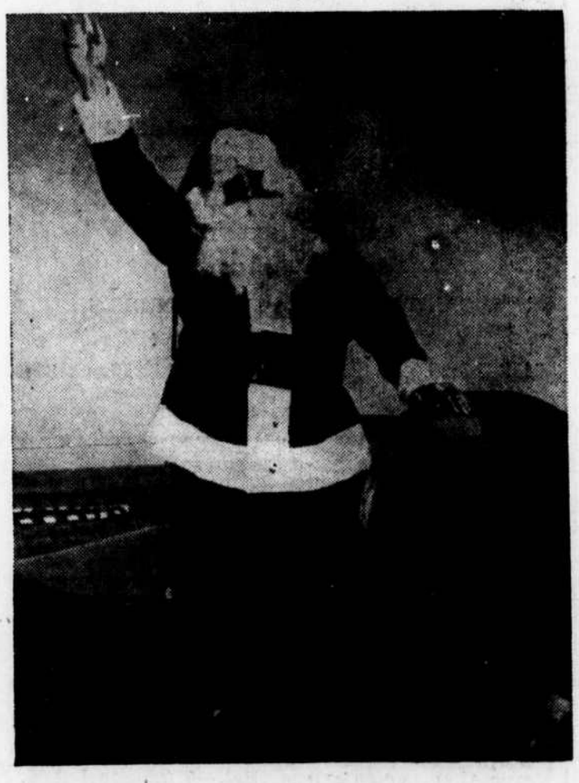
The a capella choir, under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood will start things rolling by leading those attending in several well-known carols.

A projector and screen will be set up and words to carols will be flashed on the screen.

Following the singing, Matt Betton and his band will keep things moving in varsity style. Tickets will be given out at the door and at intermission four door prizes consisting of boxes of candy. It is also rumored that one prize will be a live turkey.

"We have planned this party to put all students in a good Christmas spirit for the all-College Christmas assembly to be held the next day," Rod Keif, council member in charge of party plans, said.

The Council asks that any criticisms or suggestions from the students for another such party for next year will be turned in to the Student Counil, Box 134.



Keigwin Places High In Judging Contest

Tom H. Keigwin, junior in poultry husbandry, was individual high scorer among the 48 contestants in the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest at Chicago recently. He had a total of 1,446 points out of a possible 1,500. He placed first in judging exhibition poultry and second in market poultry and eggs.

Kansas State's team placed second in the entire contest. They won two trophies, numerous medals, a gold watch and considerable cash.

Arkansas University placed first in the contest.

Fees Due

Commencement fees must be paid by December 18 at the KSC Cashier's Office. Those students whose fees are paid under the G. I. Bill must also obtain their fee receipt from the Cashier's Office.

Whiting Williams Says Job Pride Needed by Labor

"Not only good pay but pride in his job is essential for a worker to be happy," Whiting Williams, noted labor analysist, told students at assembly Friday morning.

Williams has traveled and worked extensively in America and Europe for the last thirty years, studying the problems and "beefs" of laboring men.

Feels Job Important

"Every man wants to feel that his job is important—that he really counts in this world," Williams said. "That goes for American workers, European workers and even hobos."

The American social system is the best in the world, according to the speaker, because a man's social standing is based largely on his job and how well he does it rather than his family name.

Russians Dominated by Fear

Russian workers, he said, are completely dominated by fear and have been for years. Other European workers are also filled with a fear, particularly of the capitalistic system which has treated them rather badly in the past. The American system of honor for useful work has made hope the dominating factor in the American worker's mind.

Williams punctuated his remarks with colorful anecdotes done in Welsh, Irish or other dialect to illustrate his points. He speaks several foreign languages with fluency and has been able to mix with workers in France, Germany and England as a fellow worker.

Names 'Almosts' In 'Who's Who'

Names of ten Kansas State College students who would have been selected for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, had Kansas State been allowed to name more students, were released recently.

The committee on selection of the students released the names because "they came so close to being selected that they deserve honorable mention."

The ten to receive honorable mention are Robert H. Brewer, Fred N. Cossman, Howard D. George, Richard Gorman, Ward H. Haylett, Jr., Phyllis Johnson, Richard Lindblom, Howard Lindholm, Paul L. Lyman and Robert R. Weatherbie.

Yuletide Assembly Will Be Thursday

New 'Student'

Enrollment is up at Kansas State again. Population on the campus has been increased by the acquisition of a live Wildcat to act as mascot for College athletic teams.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced the purchase of the mascot for the College.

The same organization brought a wildcat to the campus last year but it died soon after arriving. The new "student" is reported in good condition.

Howe Announces Graduate Posts

Research and teaching assistantships in 45 different fields for the school year beginning September 1949, were announced today by Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school at Kansas State College.

The Graduate School is offering two types of assistantships. One calls for one-half time laboratory or research work or teaching and provides $1,215 on a nine-month basis. The other two-fifths time, carries a $990 stipend on a nine-months basis.

A half-time graduate assistant may carry 10 college credit hours a semester. The two-fifths time assistants are permitted to carry 12 hours of graduate work.

Applications Due April 1

The Graduate School dean said aplications for the assistantships should reach him not later than April 1.

The assistantships are available in these fields: Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, applied mechanics, architecture, art (home economics), bacteriology, chemical engineering, chemistry, child welfare, civil engineering, clothing and textiles, dairy husbandry.

Economics, education, electrical engineering, English, entomology, foods and nutrition, genetics, geology, history, horticulture, household economics, industrial journalism, institute of citizenship, institutional management, machine design, mathematics, mechanical engineering, milling industry, modern languages, music, parasitology, physical education, (men), physics, poultry husbandry, psychology, shop practice, sociology, speech and zoology.

Glee Clubs, Play To Be Featured In Annual Event

A special Christmas assembly has been scheduled for Thursday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium according to information from the office of Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee on assemblies. The Christmas assembly is a yearly part of the Christmas festivities on the campus.

Drama Is Featured

This year's assembly program will feature an unusual drama entitled "The Night Was Strange." Combining to present the play are several groups representing the Department of Music and the drama department. The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Kansas State Players will all assist in the production.

The play will take about the first half hour of the assembly period. The remaining part of the program will be music by the musical organizations participating in the event.

The program, sponsored jointly by the departments of music and drama, will be under the supervision of Prof. Earl Hoover, faculty chief of the Kansas State Players, William Fischer and Hilda Grossman, directors of the men's and women's glee clubs, respectively.

Shortened Classes

Due to the difficulty of production, this assembly will not be broadcast over radio station KSAC.

Dean Pugsley announced that the usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed Thursday morning in order to make the assembly hour free time for all students and faculty members.

Needy Receive Flour from Frat

One hundred-eighteen needy families in and around Manhattan will find sacks of flour in their Christmas baskets through the efforts of Alpha Mu, honorary military fraternity.

Alpha Mu gave 100 of the five-pound sacks of flour to the local Elks club. The Elks will put them in Christmas baskets to be given to poor families recommended to them by the local welfare office. The other 18 sacks went to Manhattan High School who will give them to needy families they have adopted as part of a Christmas project.

Foreign Christmas Celebrations Differ Little From Yuletide Festivities in United States

By Ralph C. Arnold

Whether you call it Yuletide, Holy Night, Weihnacht—the Night of Dedication—, Weihikdenj, or just plain Christmas, it is still celebrated in nearly all countries and in much the same way as here. There are little differences in customs, but the feeling and reason behind the holiday season is the same.

Mrs. Marion Kimmel, from Paris, could see little reason why we in the United States should expect great differences between our Christmas and theirs. "After all," she said, "you in America came from the old countries and brought our customs with you."

Mrs. Robert Nothern, also from France, agreed with her. We have Christmas trees which are decorated the same. We exchange gifts, have big family gatherings and stuff ourselves with all the good foods including little naulets—delicate cakes with a sugar figure of Christ on top. The children of France delight in placing their sabots, or shoes, on the hearth in front of the fireplace for the Christ child to fill with gifts on Christmas Eve."

Church Festival

In France Christmas is essentially the church festival; New Year's Day is the social festival, and in olden days was known as the Festival of Fools where the wildest of hilarity prevailed.

In November, while the flowers are yet in bloom, preparations for Christmas in Italy are begun, according to Mrs. Winston Wingerd of Naples. Christmas trees are not used. Instead the principal feature of an Italian Christmas is the presepio. The presepio is made as expensive as its owner can afford, and sometimes much more so. It is a miniature representation of the birthplace of Christ, showing the Holy Family—Joseph, Mary and the infant Jesus in the manger—or, more frequently, the manger awaiting the infant.

On Christmas Eve just at twilight candles are lighted around the presepio and the children recite poems suitable for the occasion. Then follows the banquet, made as elaborate as possible. Fish forms an important item of food and a capon stuffed with chestnuts is considered indispensable.

After the banquet comes the drawing of presents from the Urn of Fate.

All Go to St. Peter's

At sunset on Christmas Eve the booming of cannon from the Castle of St. Angelo announces the beginning of the Holy season. Papal banners are displayed from the castle and crowds wend their way toward St. Peter's, the object of everyone's desire who is fortunate to be in Rome, for there the service is the most magnificent in the world.

Mrs. Wingerd said that the sight of the church officials in their beautiful robes and the adorned altar with the Madonna on the left attired in satin and gleaming with precious jewels and the presepio on the right is a marvel of elegance that she would not be able to forget—ever.

Starting the Christmas cake two months before Christmas is one of the customs in Belgium according to Mrs. Don Abbott. She has noticed only minor differences in Belgian Christmas customs and ours. For instances, over there the man with the white beard is known as Father Christmas instead of Santa Claus but his primary function remains the same—to surprise the children with beautiful gifts Rather than hanging their stockings on the fireplace the children of Belgium place them at the foot of their bed. Gifts are never placed under the Christmas tree but are exchanged personally.

Favorite Superstitions

Mrs. Abbott recalled with a smile one of her people's favorite superstitions. That of always making a pudding which everyone helps stir. This can only bring good luck for the coming year.

It seems that the foreign wives of veteran students here at the College, who undoubtedly will be homesick at Christmas, will still find things near enough like those in their own countries to feel at home though thousands of miles from their birthplace.

Radio Head Tries Job as Railroad Fireman—Decides Teaching Radio is Less Strenuous

By Dave Meier

A short five months ago, George L. Arms was a railroad fireman. Today he's the head of the K-State Radio Section.

Arms did not, however, leap immediately from a position as coal-shoveler to bossing budding radio talent at Station KSAC. His job as fireman was by way of being a summer vacation—odd as it may sound.

Prior to his brief stint with the railroad, Arms was chief announcer at WCOL, in Columbus, Ohio. He was also conducting a man-on-the-street program, writing dozens of radio shows weekly, and teaching radio courses at Ohio State.

It was a gruelling schedule—and Arms was "on the verge of cracking up," as he himself put it. "I was worked to death," he said. "It was a job and two-thirds. I was making big money—more money than I'd ever made before or probably ever will again—but the pressure was too much.

Out to Disprove Theory

"I was out to disprove the theory that discharged officers were going to have difficulty re-adjusting to civilian life," Arms, a former Tank Corps major, continued. "Consequently, I took on too much work. It just wasn't worth it."

Last spring, after his current job at K-State had been confirmed, one of Arm's friends suggested that he get away from the radio grind and spend the summer working for the railroad. Arms, laboring under the delusion that all the hard work was done mechanically, signed on as a fireman. A few days later, he was in Toledo— on the business end of a shovel.

"But I have no complaints," he said. "I got my health back—and I met a lot of fine people. I got the working man's point of view on radio—learned what they like and dislike. It was an enlightening experience. It altered my sense of values entirely.

Arms graduated from Ohio State in 1938. For three years he taught high school, working part-time for a radio station and getting his master's degree.

He was drafted in June, 1941. He was discharged in December, 1945, having, in the intervening period, worked his way up to the rank of major, and—as he said—"chased all over Italy in a tank."

"I was lucky overseas," he said. "Our outfit had a fortunate flair for being behind the lines when the shooting started. So I never had to say, 'Come on, boys, let's take this hill!'—for which I am extremely grateful."

Likes Kansas

He likes Kansas, Kansans, and Kansas State. "We have a lot of fine radio equipment here," he said, "and everyone's been wonderfully cooperative.

"Also," he continued, "Kansas State offers a fine vantage point to survey the approach of television. They're doing some wonderful experiments with it here, and the College has a good chance to get a head-and-shoulders lead on the television world and its educational possibilities. Everyone in radio's getting ulcers worrying about the effect television's going to have on their jobs. But not me. Here at K-State, I'll have the inside track. Incidentally, I'm going to spent next summer in a television studio—even if I have to get a job as janitor."

Arms is proud of having once "interviewed" a big celebrity—Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger. Trigger appeared in a Columbus department store in conjunction with a sale on blue jeans for the kiddies. "There were 5,000 people there during the course of the afternoon," Arms recalled. "I spent a hectic two hours—keeping the kids away from the horse, and vice versa. Trigger stood the whole ordeal with commendable patience."

He also had a somewhat grim encounter with the power of the give-away craze when his man-on-the-street show offered a seventy-five dollar prize on a guessing contest. After the broadcast was over, a lady came up, shook her head reproachfully, and said, "You didn't give me a chance to win that prize, Mr. Arms."

He apologized.

"Oh, well," the lady sighed. "I guess I can go home and untie mother now. She's paralyzed, and I had to tie her to the bed in order to keep from missing your broadcast."

The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIALS

We Say . . .

WHO DID WHAT?

Evidently eating is a habit that is here to stay. Judging from the letters and phone calls received by the Collegian and others on the campus regarding the news item printed about cafeterias a week ago, a hornet's nest has been stirred up.

Not all of the comments and letters are one-sided. As a matter of fact, we find sentiment almost evenly divided in the case. As has been mentioned in this column before, the Collegian takes no sides in the matter. Our aim is objective reporting of the facts.

Nevertheless, criticism of the Collegian for the method in which the story was handled has not been lacking. Nor has praise for a job well done.

On one hand, the members of the staff responsible for printing the news story, which was the origin of the controversy have been concongratulated for an imparital handling of a difficult situation. This came from persons who knew more than a little about the problems of newspaper management.

On the other hand was criticism for a poorly timed blast at the admittedly capable Department of Institutional Management. Charges of meddling in someone else's business were leveled. We were accused of trying to tell someone how to manage their affairs—a policy we shy away from constantly. There is nothing more irritating than someone who doesn't know in from out telling you how to run your business. We know from experience. Hardly a day passes without some lost soul wondering into the Collegian office with advice on the management of the newspaper. And if the same people were in a position to know how a newspaper is run, we'll venture a guess that most of them would not be interested in making too many changes.

The Collegian has been accused of leading the College into some bad publicity. Perhaps that is true, but if the claims (signed statements) of more than 100 students of this institution are to be ignored by the student newspaper then what is the object in continuing to print such a newspaper? Why not let the high-ups take over and filter the news through a fine screen as they see fit? Why not just forget about student representation in college affairs? Why not check in our pencils and notebooks and return to the regimentation of the armed services? At least there you get paid.

We don't know who is at fault in the cafeteria problem. The Collegian doesn't propose to carry on a campaign to find out. We are interested only in the news as it happens. If other similar situations arise, our readers will hear about it. We don't aim to browbeat anybody. We're just in favor of a student voice in settling matters that affect students.

Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

If the Cafeteria situation is as bad as the protesting petitioners say it is—I'm glad I'm on a liquid diet. Draw another one, Chapple!

Joe had purchased one of those multi-colored, rainbowish sport shirts. He brought it home, unwrapped it, and put it on. Looking more or less like a juke-box in full flower, he turned to his room-mate, Moe, and asked ,"How do you like the fit?"

"Fit, hell!" said Moe. "It's a convulsion!"

"Lips that touch lacquer shall never touch mine"—said the pious young maiden when she found her boy-friend drinking furniture polish!

Footnote to "Man and the Cultural World": St. Basil, who founded the first monastery, was named after his metabolism.

Despite the jeers of derision with which Manhattan movie-goers greet those awful advertising films sponsored by local merchants—they keep rolling on, like Ol' Man River. And they continue to be painful, trite, asinine, and, in short the greatest little arguments for the return of vaudeville that anyone ever cooked up.

If local theaters ceased running such tripe—surely the lost revenue would be more than compensated for by the resultant increase in good will—and possibly even patronage, since there are a few hardcase non-conformists who still think four-bits should buy an evening's entertainment unmarred by biliously colored celluloid sermons on the merits of household paint. Not to mention wallpaper, flowers, frozen foods, small personal loans, and that certain salt that runs freely—even in the darndest weather.

The opinions expressed by myself in the above paragraphs are probably not those of the Collegian's business staff.

Happy holiday, and thanks for sticking with me through seven sessions of feeble flippancies, ancient anecdotes and purloined puns. If you don't know why they threw the midget out of the nudist colony—ask Darrell Cowell. Norv refuses to print it. And rightly so, too.

Students' Kids Treated at Party

The familiar strains of "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" preceded the appearance of Santa Claus at the third annual Campus Courts Christmas party in the Student Union last Sunday afternoon.

Santa Claus, alias Harvey Roots of Manhattan, handed presents, candy and oranges to the approximately 40 children who attended the party. Cost of the children's presents was $100.

Music before the appearance of Santa was furnished by the YMCA quartette. Tony Ceranich, master of ceremonies, led the group singing. Ceranich then sang the Croation version of "Silent Night."

Toys Handed Out

Dolls, toy autos, and dishes were handed to the children, whose ages ranged from one month to five years. Some of the kids were bold, some bashful, some awed, some afraid, and some just too sleepy to care.

The facilities of the Student Union were thrown open to the guests. After refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served many couples paired off for card games or dancing.

Crafts Classes Make Gifts

By I. Hastings

No one has to warn the art students of Design and Crafts classes that Christmas Eve will be here in two weeks. These students will not share the frustration of the last minute shoppers.

They have been making their gifts. Among the brightly colored assortment are pastel linen luncheon cloths and matts, scarves and fragile organdy aprons in hand painted and embroidered original designs. There are wooden jewelry boxes, sandwich trays and individual salad bowls painted with flowers and fruit.

The masculine recipients have not been forgotten and will appreciate the billfolds, tooled in geometric designs. In plexiglass, a clear plastic material, the students have designed relish dishes, letter holders and openers, clips for napkins and picture frames.

One student has bound a recipe book in red and white checked cotton for her mother and covered a guest book with a white fabric. Block prints have been designed for Christmas cards.

Broadcast Yuletide Program on KSAC

"Christmas Canterbury," a full hour play, will be presented by Radio Guild, radio dramatic honorary fraternity, over KSAC December 24 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This play is written by George L. Arms, associate professor of speech, and presents the Christmas in modern symbols. It consists of four original stories told in the modern manner.

Students participating in the show are: Dan Clark, announcer; Bill Fillingham, De Vere Nelson, Shelli Boruch, Barbara King, Jim Hendricks, Dick Noble, Bill Mall, Jack Sampson, Jim Heaton, Herb Langer, Bill Christian, Joe Adams, Bob Allingham, Eva Rae Moehlman and Donna Haughton, characters, and Kenneth Jennison and Joanne Swift, sound effects.

Name Winners in Judging Contest

Results of the Kansas State Poultry Judging contest of November 19-20, were announced last week. The contest was sponsored by the Poultry Science Club.

No contestant knew he had won until it was announced last week.

Winners of the contest were as follows: In the senior division Tom Keigwin was first and Richard Winger second.

Exhibition: Bill Johnson, first. Production judging found Clinton Jacobs as high man. Tom James, Bernard Keating, Jack McClaskey, George Robinson, Harold Brown, Charles Hatfield, Claron Mace tied for first in Live Market judging.

Bill Johnson won in the market eggs class.

The junior division found James R. Grandfield as the winner. In exhibition judging first went to Keith Selby and James Grandfield in a two-way tie. Gerald Lawrence was first in production and James Grandfield first in live market.

VIRG HILL TO SPEAK

Virgil Hill, former city editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, will speak at an initiation banquet for nine new members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, at the KDR Wednesday.

WHO'S WHO AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



Twenty-six Kansas State students were selected this semester to represent the College in the publication Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

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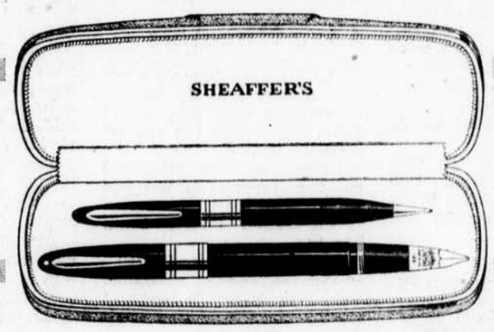
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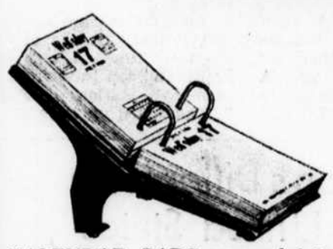
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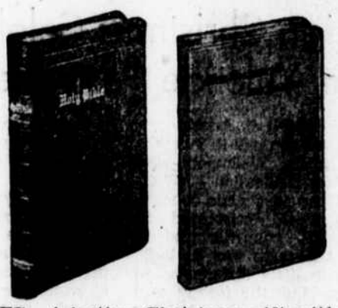
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Billikens, Indiana Wildcat Cage Foes

Channell and Clark Go East to Combat Easy Ed McCauley

Kansas State's basketball team left Manhattan last night for St. Louis, where they meet the Billikens of St. Louis University in the first of a three game eastern swing. St. Louis is undefeated so far this season, while the Wildcats have won two and lost two.

The Billikens, led by Ed McCauley, won the National Invitational Tournament last year in Madison Square Garden. McCauley, rated by some as the greatest basketball player in the country, is back for another year and has already displayed his shooting ability. Against Baylor, runner-up in the NCAA last year, he dumped in twenty points and against Washington U. of St. Louis, he split the cords for seventeen. The Billikens routed Baylor by a fifteen point margin, and four nights ago Baylor defeated the highly rated Phillips "66" Oilers 46 to 41.

Centers Glenn Channell and Ward Clark both joined the team for the eastern trip. Gardner plans to use them in an effort to halt Easy Ed McCauley.

Indiana Comes Next

Indiana U. presents the second obstacle in the Wildcats' path with the two teams colliding Thursday night in Bloomington, Ind. Last year the two clubs met in the Kansas City Auditorium and the Wildcats walked off with a 61-53 victory.

Indiana is an unknown quality this year, according to Coach Branch McCracken. The Hoosiers finally wound up in the Big Nine cellar after a good start last year. They lost 5 games by margins of three points or less. So far this year, Iidiana has defeated DePauw and Michigan State by decisive scores.

Against the Billikens of St. Louis, Coach Jack Gardner plans to start Rick Harman and Lloyd Krone at the forward positions, Jack Stone in the center slot, and Al Langton and Jack Dean will be at the guards. "We've got to shoot more," was Gardner's comment following the western trip.

"We hit 30% of our shots while San Francisco was hitting 21%, but we just didn't fire at the bucket enough. Our ball-handling was very good," according to Gardner. "I'm convinced that our ball-handling ability is going to pay off as the season moves along, and I was far from discouraged by the two games on the west coast," the genial mentor said.

Praise For Jack Stone

Al Langton has been named captain for the St. Louis game and Rick Harman will lead the Cats at Indiana. Gardner had nothing but praise for the play of Jack Stone in the San Francisco game. Stone had eleven points when he fouled out early in the second half; besides playing an outstanding floor and rebounding game. Other players making the trip are: Button, Channell, Clark, Mahoney, Specht, Head and Barrett.

Big-7 Tickets

Approximately 1,000 tickets for the Big Seven conference tournament are still available to K-State students, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department.

About 1,000 tickets have already been sold," said Knorr. Students may get tickets nutil noon on Saturday.

PE Women Give Tumbling Show

Freshman women physical education majors, with the assistance of 16 fifth grade students from Bluemont and Eugene Field grade schools, put on a tumbling demonstration in the women's portion of Nichols gym recently. The exhibition was a part of one of the required courses.

Approximately 275 persons attended the show which was planned, publicized and directed by the college students. The grade school children were part of the classes used for practice teaching by the freshman women. The college girls and the grade school girls performed together.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show progression in stunts. Over half of the students had not tumbled before. A total of 48 different stunts were presented, beginning with simple rolls and progressing to more complicated wheels and balances.

Narration of the program was performed by Lavonne Theobald. Captains of the tumbling teams were Ruth Moomaw, Irene Walker and Jackie Kissick.

Committee chairmen were Maxine Heller, Leslie Davis, Donna Tipton, Lou Poore and Edwina Frick.

Ready For Rush

(Continued From Page One)

and El Paso at 4:54 a.m. and 5:46 p. m., according to E. W. Banbrick, Rock Island ticket agent. Westbound trains are sheduled to leave at 2:31 and 10:31 a. m. Rock Island's eastbound trains serve Kansas City connections for eastern points while the 2:31 a. m. westbound runs to Denver and the 10:31 west terminates at Bellville. Rock Island mainline reservations are heavy and students desiring service on mainline trains are urged by Rock Island officials to make their reservations early.

Chartered air service is available at the Municipal and Pottawatomie air ports to any destination in the United States. Capitol Air Service at Municipal has three and four place crafts available and the Pottawatomie airport has two place equipment with an eight cents per mile chartered rate, air officials said.

Students, Profs Go to Mexico

Several students and two professors will spend the Christmas holidays taking a trip through Mexico. Prof. Albert C. Eldridge and Prof. Eldon G. Wheeler, both of the Institute of Citizenship, will drive their cars and take several students with them. The students who are definitely going are Rachel Barouch, Tamara Chajuss, and Reine Mehl.

The group plans to leave the campus the day vacation begins and will return January 2. They plan to visit Monterrey, Saltillo, Mexico City,, and possibly Acapulco, a resort on the Pacific coast. It will be both an educational and pleasure trip and will give the group a chance to become better acquainted with Mexico.

There is still room for five students and anyone interested should contact the Institute of Citizenship. The estimated cost will be $45 for transportation and $5 per day for eating and living expenses.

San Francisco U And Santa Clara Both Beat Cats

The Kansas State Wildcats dropped two cage contests in a row over the week-end in Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif. San Francisco U. edged the Cats Friday night 55 to 53. The Wildcats engaged in a see-saw affair Saturday night in which Santa Clara triumphed to the tune of 59 to 56.

Coach Jack Gardner said he was "particularly sorry we lost those two, because both games could have gone either way. Height, or rather lack of height, and inexperience cost us those ball games."

K-State lost its first game of the 1948-49 season to San Francisco U. The Wildcats led, 30 to 23, at half-time, but fell before a torrid second period surge led by forward Don Lofgren.

The score was deadlocked at 53 all with about one minute remaining. Then Lofgren hit a field goal to supply the winning margin for the San Francisco Dons.

Don Lofgren won individual scoring honors with 17 points. Rick Harman paced the Wildcats with 15.

Saturday night against Santa Clara, the Cats fared little better. The Bronkos jumped into a quick 9 to 1 lead. However the Gardnermen fought back hard and walked off the floor at the half leading 26 to 23.

Santa Clara grabbed the lead in the second half and nine minutes had elapsed before Al Langton caged a one-hander to put K-State in front 39 to 38. From then on in, the lead changed hands seven times and was tied on six other occasions.

With one minute left, Rick Harman slapped in a set-up to climax a fast break and give Kansas State a 56 to 55 advantage. Bob McKillop came right back with a field goal for the Bronkos to make the score 57-56. Tom Guerin then hit a short one to clinch the game for Santa Clara.

Rick Harman and Guerin each contributed 14 points to share scoring honors.

Intramurals

By Don Graber

The group winners in the fraternity division are still undecided, except in group II. The Phi Delta Theta came through with an unblemished record by overthrowing Alpha Gamma Rho 28 to 18. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Farm House quintets battle it out for the top berth in group I. It looks like Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the feature attractions in the group III. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are sweating it out for the crown in group IV. Most of these decisions were decided in last night's contests, but were too late for paper publication.

Frank Meyers, director of intramurals, and a pencil-writing reporter were well pleased with the predictions printed in last Friday's paper. This proves that the intramural hardwood game is gradually nearing a climax. The power in the separate groups can be picked.

Thursday: Sigma Phi Epsilon handily swept over Delta Tau Delta 38 to 24; Kappa Sigma defeated Farm House 37 to 28, while Phi Delta Theta walked off the floor with a 28 to 18 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. Low scoring in the Phi Kappa victory of Sigma Nu 15 to 13. Kappa Alpha Psi went down in defeat to Beta Theta Pi, 26 ta 21. Acacia forfeited to Chi Sigma, which credits them with a 2 to 0 win. Six points was the margin as Tau Kappa Epsilon claimed a victory over Delta Sigma Phi, 27 to 21. Lambda Chi Alpha bettered Theta Xi, 21 to 14.

Friday: Tau Hill fell to the Bobcats, 19 to 8, while an offensive El Cuspidor team put away the Boilermakers, 28 to 20. The Bachelors apparently had an easy one with the Jerichos, for they tallied a 28 to 15 win. A close one, as the Roots' Ranglers sneaked a 23 to 21 victory over Balls-Afire. Collegiate 4-H deposited 25 tallies to Northeast Courts' 17.

A rough and rugged game marked the Campus Courts' 15 to 13 overtime victory over Seagrams Seven. Completely outplayed was Dorm. No. 6-M. C,. as the Whoozits poured on a 38 to 10 shellacking. The final tussle witnessed a defeat of the Deadbeats by Sigma Phi Nothing, 18 to 13.

Tuesday: Odds & Ends vs Chase County 6:15, East; Van Zile Hopefuls vs Cubs 6:15, West; Pott. Co. All-Stars vs Pick-Ups 7:05; Fishermen vs Bucket Brigade 7:05, West; Poultry Club vs Rooks' Rockets 7:55, East; Bulldogs vs Repealers 7:55, West; Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8:45East; Jericos vs Northwesterners 8:45, West; Dorm. No. 4-M.C. vs El Cuspidors 9:35, East; Tau Hill vs Boilermakers 9:35, West.

Thursday: Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma 6:30, East; Delta Tau Delta vs Farm House 6:30, West; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu 7:25, East; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Phi Kappa 7:25, West; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Chi Sigma 8:20, East; Kappa Alpha Psi vs Acacia 8:20, West; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Lamvda Chi Alpha 9:15, East; Delta Sigma Phi vs Theta Xi 9:15, West.

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SOCIETY

Christmas caroling, parties, gift exchanges let us know that the holiday season is in full swing on the campus. The 14 week tests also tell us that we can't party and pass, too. Even the Student Union has the spirit with an oversized Christmas tree that had to be chopped off at the top.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold a formal Christmas dance at the Manhattan Country Club, Friday night.

The Kansas State chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was reactivated last year and now has a membership of nearly 60 men.

* * *

Virginia Lewis, sopohomore in home economics and dietetics from Ottawa, pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Bill McClasky of Emporia State was a guest of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this weekend.

* * *

Maisonelle and Skywood hall, independent women's organized houses, had a Christmas party in Calvin lounge Saturday night.

* * *

Chi Omega sorority will have its annual Christmas party tonight. Toy gifts will be exchanged between members and alumni and then the toys will be given to the children's home in Manhattan.

* * *

Acacia fraternity had its annual Christmas party and dance last Friday night at the chapter house.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house were Prof. Thomas B. Avery and son, Miss Mary Lou Edwards, and Miss Meredythe Hall.

* * *

A Christmas dance and buffet dinner was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house Sunday night.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda will have an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday night.

* * *

Prof. Earl G. Hoover was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house Sunday.

* * *

Coed Court had a Christmas party and dance at the house Friday night, and Sunday morning had a Christmas breakfast.

* * *

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have a Christmas dinner and gift exchange Wednesday night.

* * *

The theme of the Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Association, Christmas dinner Saturday night was White Christmas. The dining room was decorated in appropriate colors and there were two miniature Christmas trees at each table. Guests were students' parents and the Gamma Delta chapters from K. U. and Emporia State.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma Christmas formal was held Saturday night at the American Legion ballroom, which was decorated in Christmas murals and scenes. Dick Holmes, Gwen Sands, Mrs. Milo Whipple, Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lud C. Fiser and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noynsert were in the receiving line.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa House were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunne, Larry Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Charles Goris, and Joseph Englelken.

* * *

Sigma Nu fraternity will have a Christmas house party and dance Friday night.

* * *

Traditional gifts and mistletoe were in line for dates at the Theta Christmas party last Friday night.

* * *

The Theta Xi Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be Wednesday night.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Theta Zi house Sunday were Kathleen Doston and Joan Clarke.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had a Christmas dinner Sunday and presented their housemother with Christmas gifts.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had a Christmas dinner and gift exchange Monday night.

* * *

Pal-O-Mie, women's independent organized house, had a Christmas party and dance Friday night. Sunday morning a Christmas breakfast was held.

* * *

Crippen Inn had its annual Christmas formal Saturday night.

* * *

Arthur Hughes, director clhief of district eight of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, spent the weekend at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house.

* * *

A Delta Tau Delta wekend guest was Nate Erickson from Kansas University.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held tonight.

* * *

Farm House fraternity entertained alumni at a dinner Sunday.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is planning a Christmas party for many underprivileged children of Manhattan Thursday night. After a big Christmas dinner the children will be treated with a visit from Santa and gifts of toys and candy from the Sig Eps. Fun is in store for all, especially the Sig Eps, and the party will be concluded with games and singing.

* * *

Diamond Set

Barbara Williamson, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, announces her engagement to Kenneth Scott, Alpha Gamma Rho. Barbara is a business administration junior from Topeka. Kenneth is an agriculture administration sophomore from Garfield.

* * *

Mona Peterson, Pi Beta Phi sorority, announces her engagement to Keith Webb from Wichita. Mona is a home economics sophomore from Wichita.

* * *

Velma Weaver, Maisonelle, is engaged to Alfred Getty, senior in electrical enginering, from Clayton. Velma is a senior in home economics and dietetics from Larned.

* * *

Mildred Sims, Maisonelle, is engaged to Paul Mayginnes, agriculture administration sophomore from Altamont. Mildred is a junior in Home economics from Oakly.

* * *

Evelyn Evans, Van Zile hall, announces her engagement to Terry Walter, Alpha Kappa fraternity. Evelyn is a freshman in home economics from Byers and Terry is a sophomore in chemical engineering from Tribune.

* * *

Bernie Williams, Sigma Epsilon from Geneseo, announced his engagement to Lois Jean Rhoades. Lois Jean is a student of Kansas University and a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

* * *

James Clark, Alpha Kappa Lambda, announced his engagement to Joyce Atkin of Overbrook. James is a senior in Arts and Science.

* * *

John Schnittker, Phi Kappa, announced his engagement to Katherine Conroy, a student of Marymount College in Salina. John is a sophomore in Agricultural Administration.

* * *

Margaret Alderman, Van Zile hall, announces her engagement to Sam Manos, Theta Xi fraternity. Margaret is a junior in home economics and Sam is a senior in physical science. Both are from Lyons.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, December 14—
SGA Activities Project Meeting, W Ag, 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Beta Rho, C 101, 6-7:30 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, M 101, 7-10 p.m.
YMYW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m.
K-State Players Tryouts, G 206 7-10 p.m.
Sigma Tau, E 128 5-6 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Student Union, 7-9:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 211, 7:30-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
History and Government Clubs, T 206, 4-5 p.m.
Chaperajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Student Wives Meeting, A 221, 8-9 p.m.
Vet Wives Aux. V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Ag Education Club, W Ag 212, 4-5 p.m.
Quill Club, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m.
Van Zile Hall Formal Christmas Dinner, 6:15 p.m.
Swedish Arch. Lecture, W 115, 4-5 p.m.
Home Economics Radio Club, Chili Supper, C 107, 5:30-7 p.m.
Phems Meeting and Party, N 1, 7-9 p.m.
Teaching Participation (2nd semester and summer school) G 109, 4-5 p.m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 108 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15—
SGA Yule Party, Nichols Gym, 8-11:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi Initiation, Kedzie, 6 p.m.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
Amistad Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
K-State Players Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m.
Biology in Relation to Man, exams, 7-8 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Grad Wives Meeting, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m.
Shop Practice exams, W Ag 212, 312, 5-6 p.m.

Thursday, December 16—
Christmas Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Home Economics Lectures, 4-5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Wesley Hall, 7-9 p.m.
K-State Players Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m.
Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hort Club, D 108, 4-5 p.m.
Home Economics Club Tea, C 107, 2-5 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7-9 p.m.
Prix, A 206, 5-6 p.m.
Arch. Dept., E 222, 4-5 p.m.
Veterinary Wives, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Exchange Dinner, 5:45-7:15 p.m.
Kappa Delta Christmas Dinner, House, 5:45-10 p.m.
Economics Dept. exams, Auditorium, 5-6 p.m.

Collegian Classified

NOTICES

JANUARY Graduate: $10 for information leading to renting furnished apartment end of first semester. Student couple, no children, no pets. Call or write Ralph Ledbetter, Phone 27465 or 214 N. 6th.

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ELCAR Trailercoach, reasonable, excellent condition, 25 feet, sleeps 4, running water, lots of storage space, room added, 50 gallon fuel tank, permanent location in nice park. See evenings No. 20 Longs Park, F. C. Stiles.

TWO suits, one gray and one brown. Size 36. Phone 22F04. 46C, Hilltop Courts.

MOTOROLA portable radio, Deitzen drawing set, and Webster Model 156 automatic record changer. Call 5558.

TUXEDO, size 36-38. 1223 Poyntz.

1947 GRAY Ford convertible, excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone 4454. Ask for Gene.

ONE Tuxedo, size 38-40; brown suit, size 38; navy blue suit, size 42; leather jacket, size 38, good condition. 1840 Anderson. Phone 2476.

WANTED

PAIR of Army O. D. trousers, 34" waist, 30" inseam or longer. In good shape. Call Bob 37166 after 6:00 p. m.

APARTMENT for veteran and wife for second semester. Can take anything. Reward. Call Vernon Wible, 37416.

YOUNG matron (or couple) to care for three small children for room and board. Modern conveniences. Must have car. Apply mornings at Macy's Grill, phone 4331, Mrs. Woolley or evenings call 75F31.

FOR RENT

ROOMS for three boys for second semester. 1415 Colorado. Phone 36128.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

COUPLE desires transportation to New York City or vicinity and return over Christmas holidays. Phone 2369, ask for Sid.

WANT ride for couple with two children to Hutchinson Thursday, Dec. 23, or Friday, Dec. 24. Will help drive and share expenses. Wm. J. Langworthy, Phone 27F12.

RIDE for two to vicinity of Poplar Bluff or St. Louis, Mo. Help drive and pay expenses. Call Alice or Glenn West. Phone 5449.

RIDE wanted Xmas to St. Louis or Southern Illinois. Can leave anytime after noon Friday, Dec. 17. Call Jess Cook. Phone 5409, after 7.

RIDE to Chicago, Detroit, or vicinity for student and wife. Share expenses and drive. Return trip also. Call 46431.

RIDE for student and wife to vicinity of El Paso, Texas. Leave on or about Dec. 18. Will share expenses and driving. Call 47145, or 1200 Thurston.

RIDE for 2, Wakeeney or vicinity on or after Saturday noon, Dec. 18 Call 21P20.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

DRIVING to St. Louis, Dec. 18 around noon. Room for four. Call 98F12 after 5:00.

DRIVING to Hutchinson noon Saturday, Dec. 18. Room for two. Gernie Joseph. Phone 45266.

CAN take two passengers to Wichita; leaving Saturday noon. Call Raymond Hill. Phone 2587.

DRIVING to Minneapolis, via Sioux City, leaving Sunday 5:00 a. m., room for three. Phone 26253.

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday afternoon. Call 28142.

DRIVING to Colorado Springs about the 20th. Phone 27141.

LEAVING for Great Bend 3:00 p. m. Friday. Room for three. Gilstrap. Phone 5409.

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LADY'S brown lifetime Sheaffer fountain pen with military clip in or between Fairchild and Nichols Gym. Wanice Walker. Phone 28164. Reward.

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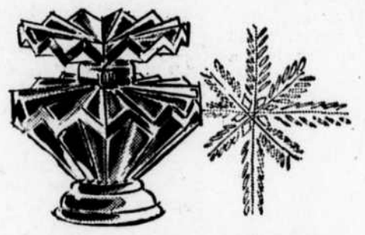
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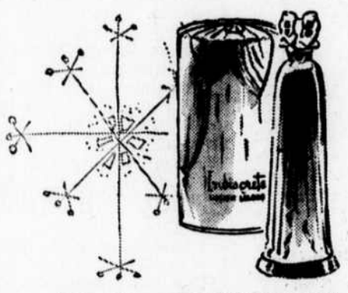
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College Drug Store



Even Santa can't resist the sole-satisfying comfort of these wonderful

Gift Slippers

These gay and cozy comfort companions have so much of Christmas warmth and all-year pleasure in them that they almost make an Indian-giver of St. Nick himself! Everyone in your family will beam with delight when they find a pair on Christmas morning. And their prices put new courage in your hard-pressed holiday budget. Many, many styles to choose from!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 17, 1948 | Number 26

Vacation Highlighted by Big Seven Tournament

More Than 1800 Students to Back Wildcat Cagers

Sharing the spotlight with Christmas and Santa again this year will be the annual pre-season basketball tournament of the Big Seven conference at Kansas City, December 27 to 30. More than 1,800 K-State students are expected to shake off the post-Christmas doldrums long enough to journey to Kansas City to back the Wildcat cagers in their bid to repeat as tournament champions.

The sophomoric Wildcats, weak in experience but long in potentialities, are slated to meet the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers on the opening night of tournament activities. On the basis of early season games, neither team rates much of an edge in the contest.

A comparison of the power of the two squads may be obtained, however, when the Wildcats meet the Iowa State Teachers in Manhattan, December 22. The Teachers lost to the Huskers earlier this year by a 63 to 52 margin.

Eight Teams Play

Eight teams will take part in tournament play. All seven of the conference will be represented with Harvard university completing the bracket. Harvard and Iowa State will meet in the opening contest of the tourney at 8 p. m. Monday. The Wildcats and Cornhuskers will complete the activities for the day with their struggle at 9:30.

Other first round games will be played Tuesday night. The Kansas Jayhawks will meet Missouri at 8 p. m. with Colorado and Oklahoma tangling in the final tilt at 9:30.

Semi-final play will begin Wednesday night with the winners of the first round games squaring off in the evening contests. Consolation games will be held in the afternoon among the four losers.

Finals Thursday

Thursday will bring the tournament finals. All eight teams will appear in action again. Win or lose, each team will play three games during the tournament. A first round lose automatically puts a team into the loser's bracket which means they will play in the afternoons on Wednesday and Thursday. A first round win elevates a team into the championship bracket and means they will be seen in action in the night games on the last two days of the tourney.

A K-State win over Nebraska will give them the right to meet the winner of the Kansas—Missouri battle. A loss by the Wildcats in the first round will match them with the loser of the Kansas — Missouri tilt.

Interest in the tournament is high at Kansas State. More than 1,500 tickets have already been sold, according to Fritz Knorr of the athletic department. Sales are expected to exceed the 1,800 mark before vacation begins.

Tickets will remain on sale for several days yet. If the demand warrants, K-State has been alloted 2,000 tickets.

Prexy Comments

Shortly after his return to the campus this week, President Milton S. Eisenhower issued the following statement:

"The cafeteria at Kansas State College has been operated over a long period of years at no profit whatsoever. Indeed, in an effort to provide students with high-quality food at reasonable prices, the College has subsidized the cafeteria somewhat. In other words, the College is providing food at prices lower than may be justified, unless of course there is inefficiency in management.

"But the management of the cafeteria is, I know, highly efficient. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West is nationally recognized as an outstanding capable person in institutional management, and I know that Miss Smull and others who work under Mrs. West's direction are also efficient.

"I regret very much that false and misleading statements have been made to the press on this matter. We are justly proud of the reputation our entire School of Home Economics, including the Department of Institutional Management, enjoys throughout the United States."

Frats Entertain Needy Children

About 15 underprivileged children will be guests of the intrafraternity council at a Christmas dinner in the College cafeteria Friday evening. Casey Edell, intrafrat president, disclosed today.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, cafeteria manager, has planned a chicken dinner for the children. The fraternity men also are furnishing a Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

Previously individual fraternities have entertained children at Christmas parties. This is the first time they have done it as a group.

Dr. V. D. (Tiny) Foltz, College fraternity advisor, who helped organize this year's party, said he hoped it would become an annual event.

Pep Clubs Moved East at Games

Reserved sections at home basketball games for Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters have been moved from the middle of the north side of the gym to the east end, next to the band, the Student Council has announced. Seats will be reserved for only one third of the two organizations at each game instead of the customery one half.

The Council feels that with seats at such a premium, it is not fair to reserve so many of the best seats for any organization. They also pointed out that pep organizations' value was limited at basketball games because cheer leaders are in close contact with students.



College operated housing application lists continue to grow as another family signs up for a student apartment. Mrs. Helen Ellis and Mrs. Robert Holmes, of the housing office, accept the application of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindahl.

Final '48 Issue

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last in 1948. The paper will resume publication following Christmas vacation. The first issue of 1949 will appear on Friday, January 7.

Loyal K-Stater, Longtime Santa Dies Wednesday

Christmas is just around the corner but for thousands of persons in and around Manhattan and the College, it won't be the same holiday as in years past because Santa Claus is dead. Harvey Roots, Manhattan's official Santa Claus for 13 years died of a heart attack at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. He was 61 years old.

Harvey, an insurance agent every month of the year except December, was sitting in a doctor's office with a client who was to take a physical examination for an insurance policy when he suffered the attack.

Always Known As Santa

To Manhattan youngsters, and some not so young, too, Harvey Roots was Santa Claus and Santa Claus was Harvey Roots. Even during the year, many children whom he had made happy at Christmas time, continued to call him Santa Claus.

Harvey once estimated he visited at least 7,000 children each of the 25 years he has been playing Santa Claus. He also was Santa Claus for 12 years while living in Wamego.

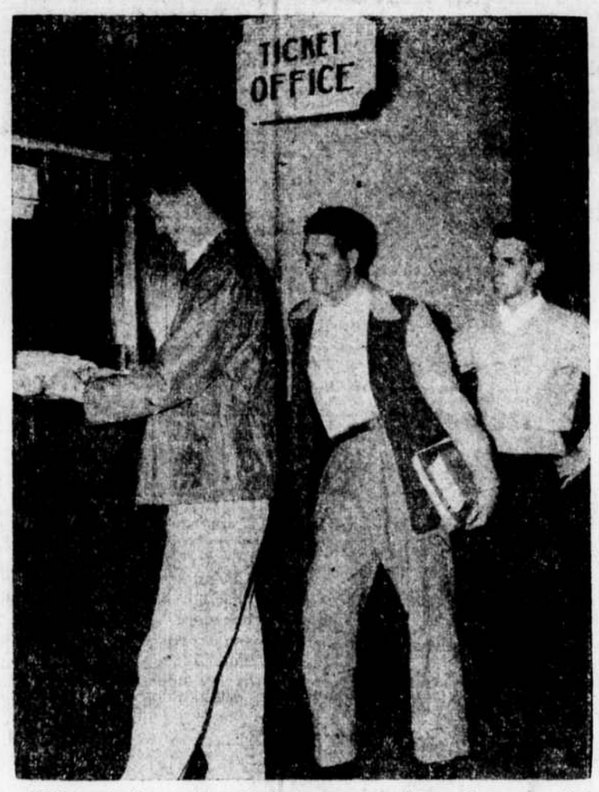
Along with the late Mike Ahearn, former K-State professor, coach and atheltic director, Harvey Roots was probably the most fervent Kansas State athletic booster in the country. Harvey once said you could count the number of football practice sessions he had missed in 13 years on your fingers and have a few left over when you got through.

Football Great

Harvey's enthusiasm for sports came naturally. He was one of the K-State all-time football greats. He played tackle in 1909, 1910 and 1911 under Mike Ahearn. In 1942, Mike selected Harvey on his all-time Kansas State football team.

Although he never played in the backfield, Harvey made 19 touchdowns during the 1911 season. His powerful smashes on "tackle around" plays was the talk of the midwest that year. He was the second leading ground gainer that year with a total of 1,317 yeards.

Harvey was married on Christmas day 1912 to Miss Pearl Smith. Survivors are his wife Pearl; two daughters, Martha and Donna of the home; and a son eorge, his partner in the insurance business.



Waiting in line at the athletic department ticket window for their tickets to the Big Seven Basketball tournament in Kansas City December 27-30 are Jerry Patrick, Gene Campbell and Frank Plyley. All are students at the College.

Students Set Fast Pace Preparing for Vacation

A quickened tempo could be noticed throughout the Kansas State campus today as students jammed pre-Christmas social activities, caroling and studies in the few remaining hours before Saturday noon.

The official 15-day Christmas-New Year's holiday begins at that time, but many with no classes Saturday are planning to leave here immediately following last classes Friday.

Students Go East

Thirty-six students from the East coast will leave here this evening by chartered bus for New York City. They hope to be in New York in time for the Long Island-Kansas State basketball game Saturday evening in Madison Square garden.

By pooling rides, it has been estimated that more than half the 7,400 K-State students will go home by automobile, but windows at both the railway and bus ticket offices had lines of students in front of them as early as Tuesday.

Kansas State students come from all the 105 counties in Kansas, 38 states and 21 foreign countries and provinces. Nearly all except the foreign students apparently will spend Christmas and New Year's at home with relatives.

Some Profs Stay Here

Some faculty members and college employees will be leaving the campus along with students. However, many of the professors will not leave their desks except for a few days at Christmas. Civil service employees will be entitled to legal holidays plus accumulated vacation time if they desire.

Classes will resume at 7 a. m. January 3. Final examinations will begin three weeks later and commencement exercises are scheduled for January 28.

AG STUDENT READY

The Kansas Agricultural Student magazine is ready for distribution today and tomorrow, according to Melvin Cotner, editor. Students in the School of Agriculture may pick up their copies in the publications room in East Ag.

College Authorities Approve Many SPC Ideas

By Jack Nielson

Last September, nearly 100 students and faculty members gathered at Camp Wood near Emporia. After three days of conferences, debating and revising, six sub-committees of the Student Planning Conference turned up with approximately 93 suggestions and recommendations for improving Kansas State. These recommendations were printed in The Collegian earlier this semester.

The ideas were suggested by students, discussed by students and accepted or rejected by students. Faculty members were present for advice and counsel, but they had little to do with formulating the recommendations.

Approximately 82 of the suggestions have received some consideration by the proper college authorities. Twenty-seven recommendations have been put into effect. Ten more are nearly ready for acceptance and 29 are being studied. Only 16 recommendations have been declared infeasible by the College administration.

Among the suggestions which have been accepted and put into practice are the following of the student-faculty relations committee.

The recommendation that two students be appointed to the traffic control board has been carried out.

Enlarge Parking Areas

The committee recommended that present parking areas be enlarged and improved. This is being done.

The committee suggested that each instructor announce his name, office location and hours, and grading system at the first meeting of the class. This recommendation is now printed in the faculty handbook.

The practice of student evaluation of teachers was endorsed by the committee. This opportunity for students to express their opinion of their instructors will be started again next spring.

The curriculum, orientation and pre-enrollment committee made several suggestions for improvement in the men's physical education curriculum and will be accomplished by Arts and Science courses next year.

Consider Pre-Enrollment

The committee's program of pre-enrollment is now under consideration by the administration.

In line with a suggestion by the committee, two students were approved as members of the assignment and schedule committee.

The recommendation that all students be required to pass a swimming test before graduation was rejected by the administration.

The social and recreation committee urged adoption of six recommendations for the Student Union. Five were accepted. These suggestions dealt with activities and planning of activities at the Student Union.

Assembly programs were also discussed by this committee. The recommendation that the Courtship and Marriage lecture series be held on alternate years was accepted.

Drop Lecture Series

The suggested Child Welfare lecture series was dropped because the committee did not think there would be enough interest in such a program. It was suggested that funds for this series be applied to the next Courtship and Marriage series to provide well-known speakers.

The student activity fund was recognized as being useful in events in which the majority of K-State students participate or receive benefit. The suggestion that the activity funds be spent on only those events which benefit the majority was accepted.

It was suggested that the student council appoint a committee to plan and direct all pep rallies. This is expected to improve and add interest to them.

The public relations committee recommended that a newspaper press be purchased by the College. The Board of Regents approved funds for a press and plans are being made for a daily newspaper.

A planned guide service was suggested and has been established by the Counseling Bureau. An information bureau has been established in the YMCA office as suggested by the committee.

Parents Sit With Students

During the football season, parents and students were able to enjoy the Parent's Day contest in each other's company. This resulted from a suggestion by the public relations committee.

The intramurals committee suggested lights for the tennis courts. They are being erected. They recommended that individual organized houses stress intramurals to a greater extent. This has also been accomplished. Several of their other recommendations are still being considered.

The general assembly of the SPC stressed the importance of having adequate housing facilities for Negro women students. This problem is being considered by the Administration.

These accomplishments are only a few of the improvements started or planned by this group. Next time you discuss what the College should or should not do, or why it isn't living up to your expectations, write it down and mail it to the Student Planning Committee, box 336. If the idea warrants it, they will see that the proper authorities will know about it.

President Eisenhower Requests $9-Million Budget for Two Years

Close Cafeterias

The Department of Institutional Management has announced that the Cafeteria and Dining Hall will be closed during Christmas vacation. Students who plan to remain in Manhattan during the vacation will be forced to eat off campus. The Cafeteria will close at noon Saturday.

Holiday Assembly Held Yesterday

Climaxing Christmas activities on the campus, the annual Christmas assembly, consisting of religious music and drama, was presented yesterday morning. More than 2,500 students filled the auditorium to capacity for the program.

The principal feature of the assembly was the play, "The Night Was Strange," given by members of the Kansas State Players. The drama depicted events which might have occurred in the evening before the birth of Christ.

An organ prelude by Patricia Moll, music major, opened the assembly. The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Hilda Grossman sang "The Christmas Snows of Sweden" and "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells." The women's third number was "Christmas Lullaby" with Norris Carlson as tenor soloist and a violin obligato by Mrs. Alma Wing.

The Women's Glee Club also sang "Green Bambino" with Patricia Hale as soprano soloist during the second half of the drama.

"Ye Watchers, Ye Holy Ones" was sung by the Men's Glee Club between acts of the play. The two glee clubs joined to present "Hallaluah, Amen" at the close of the assembly. Prof. William Fischer directed the men's group and the massed glee clubs.

Members of the cast of the play were Norman Jones, Ken Carson, Dick Badenhoop, Jack Ranck, Bob Redmond, Mary Francis Caron, Evie Moehlman, Dich Tesche, Bill Scott, Sally Sanderson, Don Matlack, Joe Beebe, Charles Walker, George Damani, Tony Ceranich, Garth Grissom, Paul Brown, Richard Noble and Ivan Rundus. Rundus also directed the production.

Campus and Building Improvements Included in Plans for Biennium

More than $9 million will be requested of the state legislature to operate Kansas State College during the next two years, President Milton S. Eisenhower's biennial budget report to the Board of Regents, released today, indicated. The $9 million represents an increase of $3,861,000 over the $5,222,650 for the past two years.

Four factors contribute to making the increase necessary, the report pointed out. They are higher student enrollments, a sharp reduction in funds available from the Veterans' Administration, higher salaries and "desperately needed" new buildings and additions to present structures.

Based on Enrollment

The estimates are based on an assumed average enrollment of 6,750 for the two years. Appropriations were made two years ago for an estimated 6,000 average enrollment at Kansas State, though the actual average for the two years was more than 7,000. Enrollment now exceeds 7,400.

Of the approximately $500 a year it costs Kansas State College to educate its students, the federal government pays 60 percent for veterans; the state pays the other 40 percent. Non-veteran individual students pay about 25 percent, leaving the state 75 percent. Hence, decrease in enrollment of veterans with no appreciable decrease in total enrollment will increase the state's cost of maintaining the College.

Higher Salaries

Calling for higher faculty and employee salaries, the budget report stated that faculty turnover in the 1947-48 fiscal year was nearly 15 percent and more than 75 percent among classified employees.

More than $2 million of the $9 million to be requested is for new buildings and plant expansion, including a classroom building to cost more than $500,000; a connecting wing for the agricultural buildings, $655,000; a greenhouse, $30,000; and an addition to the engineering building, $985,000.

Blue Cross Here

Ernest A. Shiner, Blue Cross representative from Topeka will assist in the organization of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield committee on the campus at a meeting scheduled for January 6 in Willard 115 at 7:30 p. m.

Enrollment of married veterans in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations is the ultimate goal of the committee.

Mayors of veterans housing projects and officers of other veterans organizations are invited to attend.

Eisenhower Back At Campus Desk

President Eisenhower returned to the campus this week from Beirut, Lebanon, where the UNESCO held its third general meeting. President Eisenhower said he feel thas a magnificent job was done at Beirut.

The conference in Lebanon was the third and final stage in the writing of the UNESCO charter, President Eisenhower said. "At the first meeting in Paris in 1946 every delegate was interested in his own particular projects," he said. This year some of the 125 items in the charter were rewritten and a few added. This will probably be the last time that there will be a general reorganization of UNESCO.

The most outstanding thing that took place at the conference was the election of Jamie Torres Bodet of Mexico as president of UNESCO, Eisenhower said. Torres Bodet was elected for a six year term and only three of the participating countries did not vote for him, he said. In Mexico, Torres Bodet is considered as the hero of all teachers. He was the father of the Mexican attack on illiteracy. He also helped to write the original UNESCO charter in 1945.

One of the most pressing problems which faces UNESCO is the present suppression of truth throughout the world, he said. More than 75 percent of the people of the world are living in areas where there is not free access to the truth.

At Beirut, Eisenhower was elected president of the first international conference of national commission representatives. He is chairman of the United States National commission for UNESCO. More than 40 million Americans are represented directly in the National Commission through their membership in participating groups or organizations, he said.

Women Take Honors In Debate Tourney

A debate team of two women swept past teams from 13 colleges and universities to first place in the Texas A and M college tournament at Kingsdown, Vernon McGuire forensics director at Kansas State college, has announced.

The K-Staters, Wanda Lanoue and Marian Skaggs, competed against only male teams throughout the three-day tournament. Five women debaters were entered in the tournament; three were from Kansas State, the team that travelled furthest to the tournament.

Among the colleges and universities the K-State girls' team defeated are Texas and Oklahoma universities, Abilene Christian, Sam Houston and Corpus Christi.

The KSC team received inviations to visit four Texas colleges for audience debates on its return trip. Accepting the invitations would have kept the students from college classes too long, McGuire said.



Harry B. Phelps, a senior in agriculture, fills out his commencement fees card under the watchful eye of Mrs. Tom James. Seniors graduating in January must pay fees and order invitations before leaving on Christmas vacation.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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More on Decorations

A leisurely turn around fraternity and sorority rows last night revealed evidence of the Christmas spirit which we mentioned in this column recently as being virtually dormant at Kansas State.

The kid glove impact of our Collegian editorials doubtless has little or nothing to do with the appearances of Christmas decorations at various organized houses within recent weeks. But we are glad to see indications of efforts by students to keep up with the Jones' in observing the Yuletide season.

We are still of the opinion that the College as a whole should give serious consideration to establishing a custom of Christmas decorations on the campus in years to come. To those organized houses which have already displayed their willingness to aid in such a project, a bouquet. To those which have failed to catch the spirit of the season, a glove to the cheek and a suggestion that they and all other houses join in promoting Christmas decorations on a scale comparable with those at Homecoming. Christmas decorations never go out of style nor are they so brief in appearance as those at Homecoming.

Need Financial Aid? Student Loans Are Available in Alumni Office

By Bill Brown

It's a rocky road to higher education but there are services which can ease the bumps a little.

Unknown to many students but doing an increasing business is the Student Loan Fund here on the campus. This fund has been established to help any student who needs a legitimate loan to allow himself to continue his education or for emergency reasons.

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary and the man you see for the loan, says that there has been an increased amount of students applying for loans in the past months than in previous years.

Juniors and Seniors are given a preference on larger loans for a longer period but underclassmen also can borrow from the fund. Average loans since the fund was started in 1916 have been around $140, according to Ford.

Applications are made in the alumni office with Ford and are sent to the Student Loan Fund committee for approval. Emergency or small loans can be made in a quicker and simpler manner than the larger loans.

"Students have been good risks,' said the alumni secretary. He reported a loss of only one tenth of one percent on loans since they started. "Even G. I's, who had borrowed money while in school, arranged for payments or sent the money regardless of where they were," commented Ford.

Three-quarters of a million dollars has been loaned to students since the fund started, according to Ford. He added that during the depression years the loans were a "godsend" for students.



Pledges of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, vie for doormanship honors in front of Kedzie hall during recent initiations held by the organizations.

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1944 Red Arrow house trailer. 22-foot model. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Robert Randle. No. 13 Longs Park, 17th and Colorado.

SHOE ice skates size 9, or trade for size 10. Hip boots size 9. Officers long beaver overcoat, size 36. Phone 47560.

USED records latest hits only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

TWO electric trains, complete with track, transformers, etc. Closing out Xmas cards. 55C Hilltop.

RADIO Phonograph combine $10; formal selippers size 8. Phone 3-6232.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFTS: Cameras, enlargers, printers, projections, film, chemicals. We have complete stocks now. Shop for anything photographic. We are staying open nights for your convenience. "Everything for the photographer." Manhattan Camera Shop — Over Kimsey Shoe Shop in downtown Manhattan.

1937 Ford Sedan. Rebuilt motor, excellent running condition. Phone 36456. W. F. Hare 914 Osage.

1947 gray Ford convertible; excellent conditon; reasonable price. Phone 4454. Ask for Gene.

Tuxedo, size 36-38 1223 Poyntz.

Elcar Trailercoach, reasonable, excellent condition, 25 feet, sleeps 4, running water, lots of storage space, room added, 50 gallon fuel tank, permanent location in nice park. See evenings No. 20 Longs Park, F. C. Stiles.

Transportation Wanted

Wanted: Ride to Milwaukee Chicago or vicinity for two. Phone 29F02.

Lost and Found

Lost: Man's brown fur-lined glove. Lost week ago on campus or in Aggieville. Finder please call 2260, 530 Laramie, Herbert Schaaf.

Lost: Brown, Sheaffer fountain pen. On campus or on way to 530 Laramie. Finder call Herbert Schaaf 3728.

Lost: Will the person finding the Deci-log-log Pickett and Eckel slide rule in the Student Union Wednesday evening please contact Ted Brown or call 2493.

Found: Brown key case containing 7 keys. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Edwin Minks, phone 64F04.

Lost in Engineering building, Monday, K-E slide rule, if found please contact Jim Schonholtz, Moro Courts 336.

Lost: In or near Aggieville. Black billfold. Return oney and contents. Reward. Phone 4956. Corrin Oberhelman.

Lost: Person who picked up woman's light green coat at the Xmas dance at the gymn Wednesday nite, please call 3029. Lola Long.

Lost: German Shepherd, 8 months old, answers to name of Thor. Has license 484. Phone 2574.

Lost: Glasses rimless, in Engr Bldg, room 22, about 8 Wednesday morning. Phone 2401.

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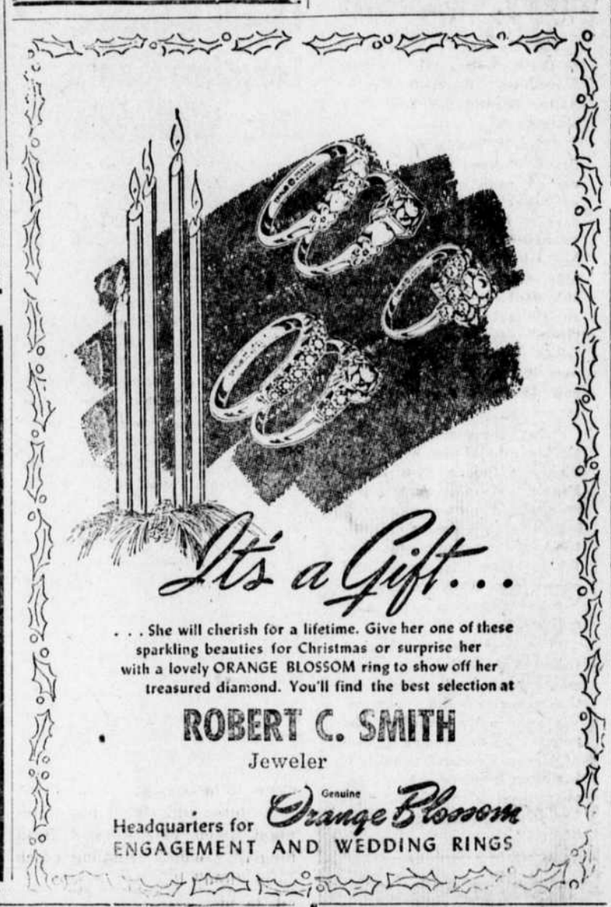
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Esther Williams
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"SHED NO TEARS"
Wallace Ford, June Vincent
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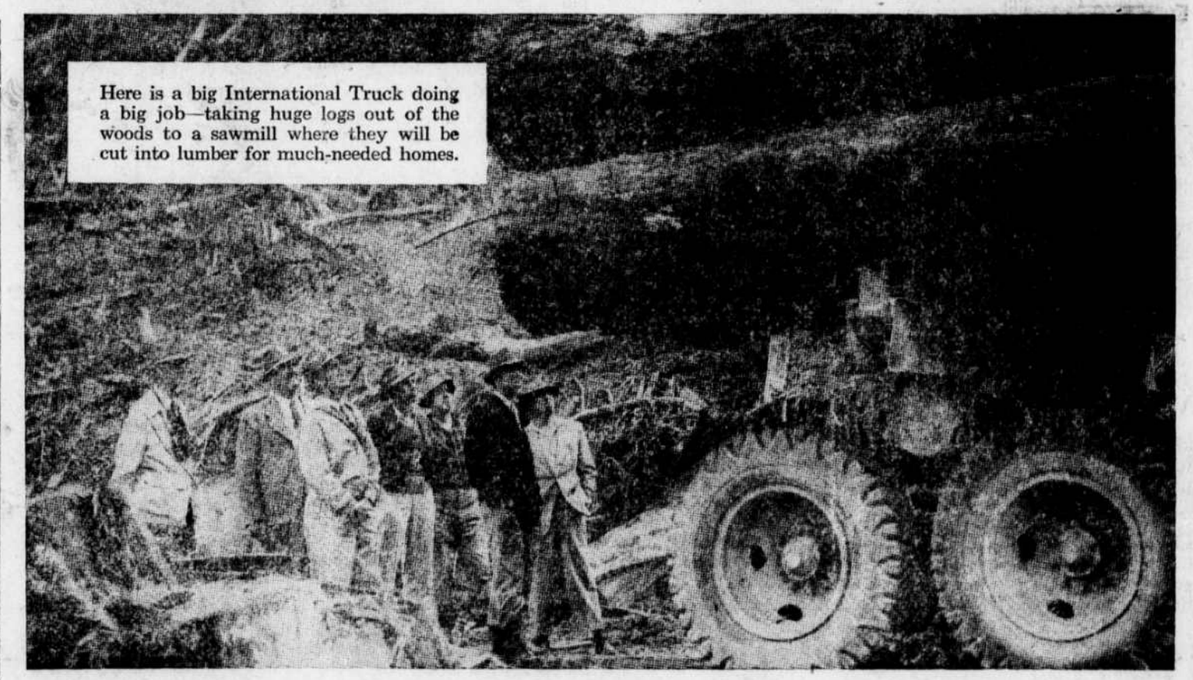
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Wildcats Seek Revenge Against LIU Blackbirds

K-State Winds Up Tour of East, Play In Madison Square

Revenge will be the motive of the Kansas State Wildcats when they invade spacious Madison Square Garden in New York City Saturday night for a basketball game with Long Island University.

It was Coach Clair Bee's rapid-shooting LIU team which last season ended a 10-game winning streak for the K-Staters and knocked them from the nation's No. 1 basketball perch. The score of that upset was 65 to 47 and ever since the final gun the Wildcats have been awaiting this season and another crack at the Long Island lads.

Only Six Remain

However, only six of the 12 Cats who will invade the garden Saturday were on hand for last season's defeat. The other half dozen are sophomores who will be making their first visit to the world famous basketball arena. Rick Harman, Jack Dean, Lloyd Krone, Al Langton, Ken Mahoney, and Ward Clark were there twice last year, following up their LIU loss with an appearance against Holy Cross in the NCAA finals later in the season. The sophomore newcomers are Don Button, Ed Head, Jack Stone, Ernie Barrett, Glenn Channell, and Henry Specht.

The Long Island — K-State game could easily reach a high score. Both clubs have capable scorers and each likes to roar down the court with a blazing fast break.

LIU Wins Five

Coach Clair Bee and his boys from LIU have won five games this season and lost two. They defeated Equitable life 79 to 56, Paterson State 86 to 51; then Bowling Green broke their winning streak with a 97 to 64 win. LIU won from Arkansas 56 to 42 and then lost to Oklahoma A & M 46 to 38.

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats have looked impressive as they hit better than 37 percent of their shots this season. But, the K-State mentor has had trouble getting his sharpshooters to fire frequently. They become too intent with working the ball in for close shots, Gardner says.

At St. Louis, the Cats tried scoring from long range and dropped in 17 fielders. " They are young kids who can handle and shoot the ball well, but they lack court polish and the ability to make split-second decisions," the coach comments. He predicts they will "come along" as the season progresses.

Expect 300 K-State Rooters

Some 18,000 fans are expected to witness the Wildcat-Blackbird tussle. The K-Staters will get support from about 300 KSC students who plan to attend the game.

Kentucky and St. Johns of Brooklyn will play on the same doubleheader attraction with Kansas State and LIU Saturday night.

Freshman Injured

William A. Dougherty, freshman basketball player, was injured as a result of a collision with another player during practice last Tuesday afternoon. He suffered minor scalp abrasions and mild concussion of the brain.

Dougherty and another player were running down the court when the two accidentally collided, causing him to fall and strike his head on the floor. He was taken to the Student hospital for treatment where he is reported progressing well.

Alpha Phi Omega Buys a Wildcat

Kansas State college has a new voice in its rooting section. A live wildcat, purchased by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has been added.

Charles G. Bean, sophomore in architecture, located the cat. She was purchased for $50 from Fred Dimond, a Hutchinson fireman. He had raised her from a kitten. The cat came from Colorado, and has been in captivity for five years. She weighs 29 pounds.

"Any quick movement will cause her to hunch up and get ready to claw you," says Mark



Field, who takes care of her in the veterinary hospital. Field and Glen Rea are the two veterinary students who feed and take care of the wildcat.

Mr. E. J. Frick, who is supervisor, has made the veterinary hospital available for the upkeep and feeding of the animal.

The cat is fed beef kidneys and appears to be happy. Members of Alpha Phi Omega have expressed the hope that this time their gift to the college will survive the fate which has overtaken her predecessors.

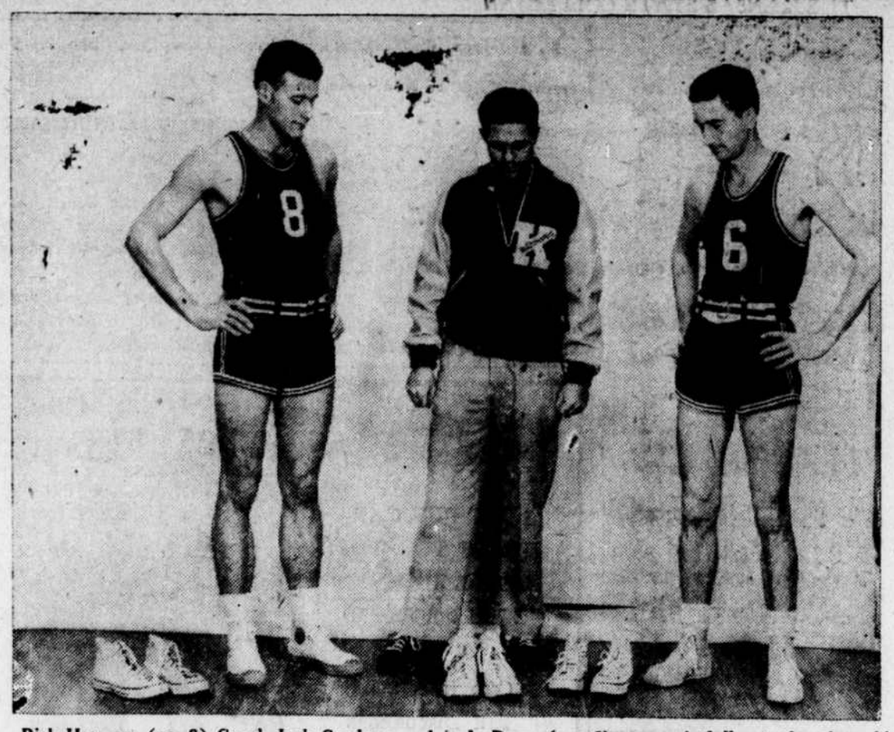
I-S Teachers Play Wildcats on Dec. 22

The Iowa State Teachers will provide the last contest for the Wildcats before they enter the Big Seven pre-season tournament when they invade Nichols gym December 22. In their only meeting with a Big Seven team this season, the Teachers dropped a 63-52 decision to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Last year's stars are back to form a frame-work for this season's team. Van Combs, Norm Jespersen, and Kochneff scored 760 of the 1054 points counted by last year's club. All three are back and Coach "Hon" Nordly of the Teachers claims they have lost none of their shooting ability.

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Rick Harman, (no. 8) Coach Jack Gardner, and Jack Dean (no. 6) gaze wistfully at the three big pairs of shoes vacated by Firebrand forward Harold Howey, all-Big Seven center Clarence Brannum, and all-Big Seven and all-American guard Howard Shannon.

Who Will Ever Fit Those Shoes?

By Neil Erdwien

At the close of last year's basketball season, Jack Gardner was sitting on top of the world. He had just coached K-State's hardwood crew to the Big Seven championship—their first in 31 years—and on to fourth place in the NCAA play-offs.

And all this, beamed Jack, with a team picked to finish last in its conference.

Coach Gardner also enjoyed a few self-satisfied chuckles when he thought about all his starters returning for another year of competition. Jack's only worry appeared to be whom to include on the traveling sqhad. He had 11 returning lettermen and a few potentially great freshmen coming up. Even Gardner carefully admitted prospects "looked pretty good."

Then things began to happen. Harold Howey decided to graduate and leave his last season of competition unused. Howard Shannon, the Texas thin man and the idol of K-State basketball fans, was caught in the now famous—or infamous—eligibility purge of last spring. Controversial Clarence Brannum, who survived the wrath of Phog Allen, decided to leave school because of financial troubles.

Gardner felt like a man up the proverbial tributary with no method of motivation.

Gone were three big cogs in the Gardner court machine. Only Jack Dean and Rick Harman remained of the starting five. And Gardner had a tremendous rebuilding job if he planned to finish anywhere among the leaders in the Big Seven conference.

Jack has done a creditable job of moulding a basketball quintet this season. They should come along fast before the season is over. But, sighs Gardner wistfully, who will ever fill those three big pairs of shoes?

Reynard will also gain the services of six sophomores, two of whom were state high school champs. The two champs ade Frank Solomon, 175-pounder, Yates Center, and Gerald Hackney, heavyweight from Oberlin.

Varsity, Frosh Grapplers Tangle

"One of the best wrestling shows to be seen at Kansas State this year will take place tonight when varsity and frosh tangle," predicts wrestling coach Leon "Red" Reynard. When asked to pick the victor, Reynard said, "The match will be a toss-up; I wouldn't attempt to pick a winner."

Reynard believes this year's freshman wrestlers are the best ever seen at K-State at one time. "These boys have so much pep and enthusiasm that I believe they'll really give the varsity a run for their money," th coach said. Three of the boys are state champions. Kyle Mines, whose twin brother Keith is also on the wrestling card, was state champ from Oberlin, Keller was state from St. Francis, and Lummio was state champ of Indiana for two years.

The feature match of the evening will be the heavyweight bout between "Hammerin' " Gerald Hackney, Wildcat fullback, and Joe Blanchard, another Cat gridiron star. The two grapplers met in the all-school tournament last year and Hackney came out with a one point win. Blanchard broke his leg in the Big Seven wrestling tournament last year in the second round, cutting short his chances at the championship medal.

Coach Frank J. Thompson's tumblers will perform at a twenty minute intermission between the 145 and 155 lb. matches. The team will put on a show using the parallel bars, flying rings, mats for tumbling and the ever popular trampoline table.

Wrestling was once a near-major sport at Kansas State, and Reynard is trying to boost it back to its pre-war significance. A step in this direction was achieved when such wrestling powers as Oklahoma A. and M., Michigan State, Oklahoma U. and Cornell College were scheduled as home meets. Eight lettermen return from last year's fourth place conference finishers including Stan Fansher, two-time conference champion in the 145 lb. class.

To add to these lettermen,

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Intramurals

By DON GRABER

Now for a short intermission from the intramural basketball schedule. Discontinued service in the amateur ranks began today and will not take up again until the Christmas "spirit" has passed and a declaration of a new year acknowledged. January 4, and they start all over again. The only difference is that there will be fewer teams and only the proven champions will compete.

Still undecided are the winners in groups III, IV, and IX. A play-off series January 4 will match Whoozits vs Sigma Phi Nothing. The following night the Gutterbums will play the winner for the Group III title. In group IV, the Spoilers will attack the Ruptured Ducks on the 4th, with the P. E. M.'s playing the winner on the next night. The Pick-ups will tangle the Black Cats January 5 for the title in group IX.

Monday's results: Gung Ho Kids sneaked a 17 to 16 win over the Pussy Cats; Ruptured Ducks defeated the Spoilers 29 to 25; Rustling Roosters margined I. V. C. F. 36 to 22; Syconia dropped a tilt to Amistad 23 to 20; Nemeha Indians poured on a 32 to 11 defeat of the Dark Horses; Smoe Shooters' 43 bettered the Wash. Co. All-Stars' 24; House of Justice lacked it as the N. W. K. L. won by a 40 to 19 score; Junior Wildcats, barely, 28 to 25 over Dorm. No. -M. C.; Loafers conquered House of Williams 25 to 14; Agric. Ed. Club, too much for Hangover Gables, 31 to 19.

Tuesday, Odds and Ends forward on a 34 to 16 win over Chase Co.; Van zile Hopefuls hooped a group of Cubs 30 to 16; Pott. Co. All-Stars fell to Pick-ups 33 to 21; Rooks' Rockets had it for a 30 to 12 win over the Poultry Club; Bulldogs conked Repealers 26 to 23; half enough, as Jerichos potted 16 to Northwesterners 30; El Cuspidors dunked 24 to Dorm. No. 4-M. C.'s 13; two point margin as Boilermakers take Tau Hill 15 to 13; Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18 to 12 for the title in group III of the fraternity division.

Monday's and Tuesday's tilts provided enough dope to set up a bracket in the independent championship play-off. These games will begin January 7. Group IX winner vs Northwesterners; Campus Courts vs bye; El Cuspidor vs N. W. K. L.; Hot Shots vs bye; Group III winner vs Hobos; group IV winner vs bye; Rook's Rockets vs Odds and Ends; Nemeha Indians vs bye.

The fraternity division playoffs for titles of their respective groups will be played January 5 to 7. This includes contenders for top berths in groups I and IV. The entire fraternity division will have their semi-finals in the tournament January 11. Finals will be played the 13th.

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"Who's On First"
Abbott and Costello
"Pretty Baby"
Bing Crosby
"Minnie the Mermaid"
Phil Harris
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

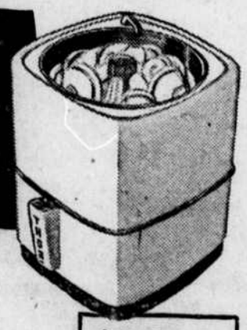
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Daily Reminder

Friday, December 17—
Interfraternity council dinner T 209, 6-8 p. m.
K-State players tryouts, G206, 7-11 p. m.
Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Christian Student Fellowship Christmas party, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Country Club, 8:30-12 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS8, 7-10 p. m.
Sigma Nu Christmas party, House.
Saturday, December 18—
Wranglers club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Geology department meeting, F1 and 2, 6-11 p. m.
Christmas vacation begins at noon.
Monday, December 20—
Business office Christmas party, 4 p. m.

SOCIETY

This is the last issue before the students go home for vacation. Hope the girls bring back a lot of those third finger left hand sparklers and the boys are all happy about the whole deal. Remember it's only $30 down and the rest of your life to pay.

Alpha Xi Delta held their annual Christmas formal in the chapter house Saturday night. Phyllis Hadley, Kenneth Grittman, Mrs. A. W. Landstrom, and Dean Helen Moore were in the receiving line.

* * *

The Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dinner and gift exchange was held Thursday night. A spread was prepared by the alums for the members after they returned from caroling.

* * *

Theta Xi pledges relieved actives of shoes, food, and air in their car tires and took their sneak to Meadow Acres in Topeka.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday night.

* * *

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi held a breakfast Sunday morning at the K-Dining Room.

* * *

"Once Upon A Christmas" was the theme of Van Zile Hall's Christmas formal Saturday night. Huge wreaths formed the doorways and traditional yuletide candles and snow set the stage. Jim Clark and his orchestra provided music for the dance. Marilyn Jones, Herald Mathy, Miss Dorothy Hamer, and Miss Katherine Marsh were in the receiving line.

* * *

Santa Claus paid a visit to Van Zile Hall's Christmas house party Thursday night with gifts for everyone.

* * *

Myra Ann Gulick, arts and science freshman from Goodland, is a new Delta Delta Delta pledge.

* * *

Saturday, Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae entertained town mothers and patronesses with a Christmas tea at the chapter house.

* * *

The first class after the holidays for members of the Student Wives Educational association will be Tuesday evening, January 4, 1949, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Anderson Hall room 221. Miss Kate Archer, home furnishings specialist of the KSC extension department, will discuss, "Are You Planning to Make a Slip Cover?" All student wives are invited to attend. There is no charge for classes scheduled by SWEA.

* * *

Tuesday, the Delta Delta Delta sorority had a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. A program was given by the pledges and the group went caroling afterwards.

* * *

New pledge for Clovia sorority is Mary Ann Miller from Milford.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at Clovia were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chew and daughter. Mrs. Chew was Evelyn Manson, a graduate of 1948.

* * *

Clovia had a Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Velma Huston, Miss Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Roger Regnier and Mrs. Gertrude Allen.

* * *

Al Bellinger, national Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity field secretary, is visiting the chapter house this week. He was president of this fraternity chapter last year and is a graduate of 1948.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had its annual Christmas party last night. The group went caroling afterwards.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had its annual Founder's Day banquet last Friday at the chapter house to celebrate the 49th anniversary. Prof. Clinton Pearce of the machine design department was the principal speaker for the evening. He is a charter member of the Kansas State chapter of Delta Sigma Phi.

* * *

Sunday the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had its Christmas dinner and exchanged toy gifts which were given to the underprivileged children of Manhattan.



DIAMOND SET

Jayne Lawson, Delta Delta Delta sorority, is engaged to Bill Weaver, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Both are from Topeka.

* * *

Jo Ann Sinn, Manhattan, announces her engagement to Bill Horton, Wichita. Jo Ann is junior in psychology and Bill is a graduate of 1947. He is employed in Kansas City.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunyan, 64 C Elliot Courts, have a son, Gerald Lewis, born December 13.

* * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mersky, 1425 Laramie, December 8. His name is Martin Ralph.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilgendorf are parents of a son, Robert Donald, born December 10.

A daughter, Cathleen Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Neff, 1016 N. Juliette, on December 10.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blood, 1200 Bluemont, have a daughter, Ruby Elaine, born December 7.

* * *

A daughter, Mary Adel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, 415 N. 10th, on December 4.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Alexander, 412 Pottawatomie, have a daughter, Sharon Arnelle.

SHAKESPEARE IN DEMAND

Shakespeare is coming into his own at Kansas State.

Of a 14 page list of new books at the college library, Shakespeare is author of all of those listed on three pages. Others deal with natural science, applied science, arts, education, history and literature.



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Don't let the new era catch you unprepared. Here's how to get all those recipes grandma wouldn't hand down to you. The ideal Christmas gift.
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AND
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We Would Like to Borrow a Thought
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 7, 1949 — Number 27

Regents Approve Large Building Funds for KSC

Ask Legislature For About 4 Million For KSC Campus

Campus of Tomorrow plans were advanced recently when the State Board of Regents approved, for submission to the legislature, building requests of Kansas State College totaling $3,910,000 for the coming biennium, Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Included among building requests will be $725,000 to swell the already appropriated fieldhouse fund to meet contractors bids. Already $1,050,000. has been allotted by the legislature. If the new request is granted, it will raise the total to $1,775,000.

Lowest bid for construction this fall was for $1,463,995. The lowest plumbing bid was $136,638 and the low electrical bid was $39,623. This brings the total cost to $1,640,256. Bleachers and other necessities will bring the cost of the long-awaited building up to the requested amount.

To Connect Ag Buildings

Other requests approved by the Regents were $515,000 for the first section of a classroom building; $655,000 for a wing connecting the two present agricultural buildings; $985,000 for an addition to the engineering building; residence halls for men and women costing 1 million dollars and $30,000 for a greenhouse.

Explaining the need for new buildings, President Eisenhower said the College with its current enrollment exceeding 7,400 is still operating with classroom space which was barely adequate when student enrollment was 4,100. The College has only 110 permanent classrooms and 125 permanent laboratories — the same as before the war.

The proposed classroom building, to be erected north of Anderson Hall, would provide 20 classrooms, three lecture rooms, three seminar rooms and 58 faculty offices.

The proposed wing connecting the two ag buildings would be used primarily to house units of the School of Agriculture extension and specialists.

Laboratories Needed

"The new addition to the engineering building is needed to provide laboratories, drafting rooms, recitation rooms and offices to benefit seven departments in the engineering school," Eisenhower said.

Citing the housing problem at Kansas State, the college head disclosed that the Dean of Women receives nearly twice as many applications with deposits for rooms the following September as can be accepted. The new women's dormitory would be located near Van Zile Hall.

If a men's residence hall is built, it would be constructed on land donated by the KSC Endowment Association for that purpose.

The green house approved by the Regents is to enable KSC to provide technical information to Kansas florists. They are now forced to go to other states for such information and find that it often does not apply to local conditions.

Pres. Eisenhower will not go before the legislature unless the ways and means committee wishes to discuss the desired appropriations with him, C. O. Price, presidential secretary said.

English Grades

The grades for the English proficiency exam given last November will be posted tomorrow, Nellie Aberle, chairman of the Engish proficiency committee, has announced.

The grade evaluations will be posted on the bulletin board north of office 204 in Andedson hall. Written notices will be sent to all students who faied to pass the examination.

City Civic Chorus Festivities Billed For Next Month

With the Manhattan Civic Chorus scheduled for a performance of "Faure's Requiem" on opening day, February 6, the final program for the first annual Kansas State College Fine Arts festival has been announced by Prof. John Helm, jr., chairman of the arrangements committee.

The first afternoon of the festival will also feature a gallery lecture on ten 19th century French paintings from the Metropilitan Museum and several 19th century French prints from Kennedy and Company, all of which will be on exhibition throughout fine arts week, February 6-13.

A Cappela Choir Sings

Sponsored by the recreation commission of Manhattan, the Civic Chorus will be joined in its festival appearance by the Kansas State A Cappella Choir and the Requiem will be conducted by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music.

Other highlights of the eight-day program include:

Monday, February 7—"Romancers,", a one-act play by Rostand to be presented by the Manhattan Theater; "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, presented by the KSC Faculty String Ensemble.

Tuesday, February 8—Lectures and demonstrations on architecture, weaving, painting, sculpturing, block-work; Faure's "Piano Quartette in E Major" performed by the Faculty Piano Quartette; "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented by the KSC Players. (Through February 12)

Wednesday, Februay 9—Gallery lectures on French prints and paintings; a lecture on French literature by Dorothy Pettis; music by high school ensembles.

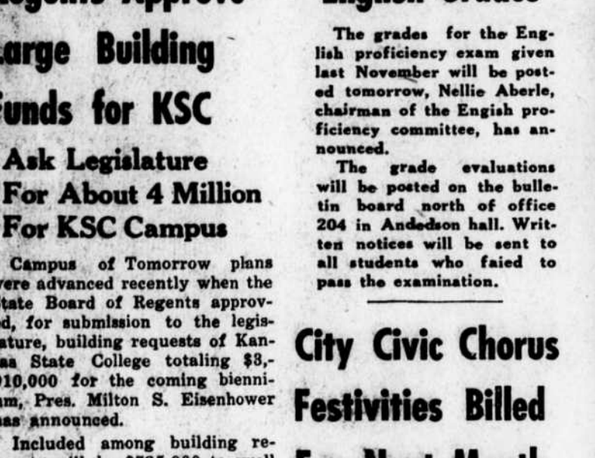
Feature Stratton, Woodson

Thursday, February 10—"Concerto for Piano and String Quartette" by Ernest Chauson, presented by Charles Stratton, pianist, Robert Woodson, violinist and the Faculty String Quartette; tea honoring distinguished guests.

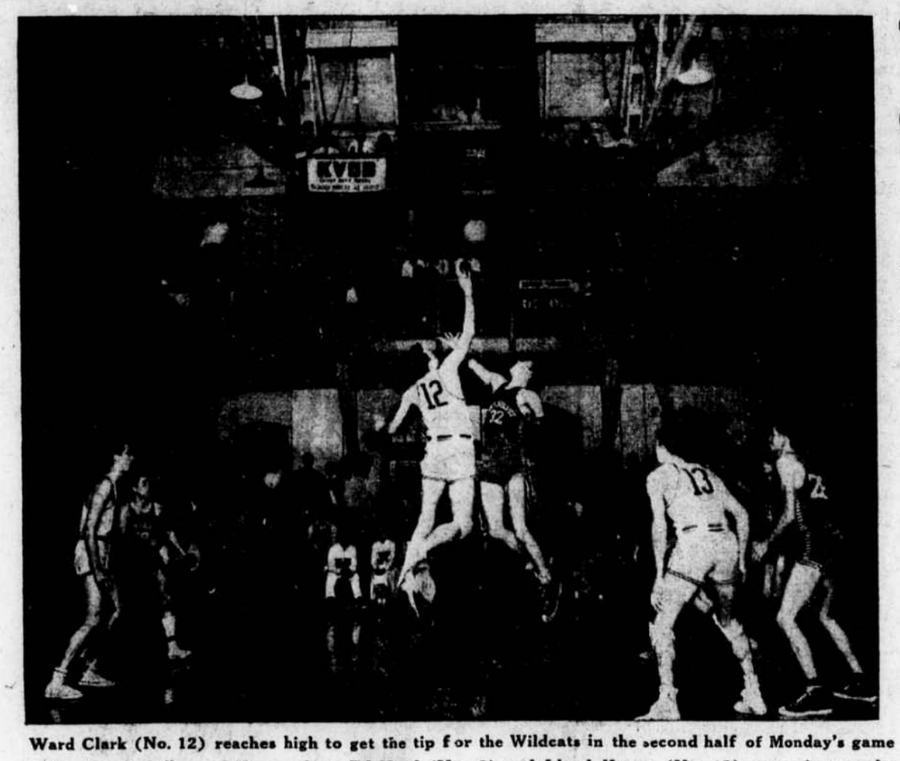
Friday, February 11—Lecture on painting by Thomas Hart Benton, famous Missouri artist.

Saturday, February 12—Silversmithing demonstration by Francis Hafermehl; two piano concerts by Charles Stratton and David Geppert; lecture by William Fisher on French art songs.

Sunday, February 13—Chamber music concert by the Albeneri Trio, co-sponsored by the Library of Congress and the Coilidge Foundation: selections fom Faure, Ravel, and Beethoven.



The newest building on the K-State campus is the small animal's laboratory, recently completed north of West Ag. The new structure will house small animals being used for experiments by the Zoology department.



Ward Clark (No. 12) reaches high to get the tip for the Wildcats in the second half of Monday's game with Rockhurst College of Kansas City. Ed Head (No. 3) and Lloyd Krone (No. 13) move in to take possession of the ball for the 'Cats. In the background, high above the playing court, are the radio booths from which broadcasts of K-State games are aired.

Concert Violinist Will Appear in Assembly Tuesday

One of America's most outstanding young concert violinists will appear here Tuesday at an all-college assembly. Dorothy Merriam, of Winfield, Kansas, and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will present a concert in the college auditorium.

The late Jacques Gordon played in Winfield with his string quartet. While there, he heard Miss Merriam play. Gordon was for many years the concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and later became the director of the string department of the Eastman School. He immediately took an interest in Miss Merriam and supervised her lessons. When she was in high school, Miss Merriam spent her summers at Gordon's summer home where he personally supervised her studies. When she graduated from high school she was awarded a full scholarship to the Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

During an illness which was fatal for Gordon, Miss Merriam was given the job of teaching some of his classes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Exam Schedules

Copies of the final examination schedule will be available in the Collegian boxes in Anderson Hall next week on days that the Collegian is not issued. The boxes are located between the post office windows.

H-Y Cancels Its Speaker Series

The Hi-Y Presentation Series, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, the YMCA and YWCA, has been cancelled due to the poor attendance at the first program.

The first presentation, Dr. Franz, Polgar, the amazing hypnotist, was sparsely attended. The other two men to have appeared on the program, Clark M. Eichelberger and Dr. Julius Schrieber have been notified of the cancellation.

Dr. Polgar, who will be featured in a forthcoming issue of Life magazine, will return to the campus sometime in Febraury. Dr. Polgar liked K-State and wants to come at his own expense to prove to himself that he can fill the Auditorium, according to William E. West, YWCA secretary.

Refunds on season tickets may be obtained at the YMCA office by presenting the ticket.

Influenza Shots May be Obtained At Student Health

"Although there is no indication as yet that there will be an outbreak of influenza on the campus, local epidemics of the disease never give any warning and it is best that all should be prepared in any case." said Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health Service. "I strongly advise students to come to the clinic and have themselves inoculated as a protective measude," he added.

Shots Are Optional

"The greatest incidence season of the year is at hand," he continued. "Medical authorities highly recommend that all persons in schools, colleges and univedsities be vaccinated and this is being done at many institutions. Here at Kansas State, vaccination will be purely optional for the students. General vaccination of the entire institution will not be asked for unless influenza threatens in epidemic form."

Dr. Lafene pointed out that the vaccine provides a rapid protective effect. The vaccine takes hold usually within 10 days. But,

(Continued on Page 2)

K-State Enjoys Good Year in '48, Attempts to Settle Own Problems

By Bill Des Jardins

1948 wasn't a bad year. It brought us a few teapots with built in tempests, a little comedy, some tears and lots of bright and shiny hopes for 1949.

We had war and peace. While certain nations were fighting among themselves, other factions in a tiny midwest town were peacefully and logically settling their own disputes.

Sanitation in Manhattan's eating places was under fire at a joint Student Council-Faculty Council meeting with local restaurant men and health authorities. A student poll indicated that the cafe clean-up should be active. It was. Restaurant owners voted for the clean-up. As it turned out, 1948 had his tongue-in-cheek when it came to poll-taking later on.

Suffers Casualties

Casualties for 1948 were light. Kansas State lost its beloved M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, college athletic director emeritus, Friday, February 6, 1948. Tragedy struck once more; on the campus this time. John Leroy Kinder, 19, freshman in chemical engineering, drowned in the college swimming pool.

'48 had his sense of humor for K-State. Early one morning, headlines in the Collegian read: "13 K-Staters arrested by Lawrence police. Claimed State students, "We were just lookin' around."

In sports at the beginning of the year, the Wildcats staged a sensational win over Kansas University and clinched the Big Seven basketball championship. The fall football season saw the Wildcats break their 3-year losing streak as they ran over Arkansas State 31 to 6. Joy and barricades were intermingled as K-Staters took a one-day vacation.

Television Romances

Science and advancement were not lacking in the past year. The first television station in this area began operating at KSAC in 1948. The first UNESCO week ever held on a college campus was inaugurated one Tuesday morning in March at the college Auditorium. The at the college Auditorium.

Construction of the Chapel was well on its way by December. New home management houses for the Home Ec. girls were completed.

The Journalism department at KS was accredited by the American Council of Education for Journalism. The Board of Regents approved the purchase of a new Cor-O-Type printing press for the college. The dream of a campus daily became a reality. President Eisenhower requested a nine million dollar budget for the next two years. Vast campus and building improvements were included in the plans for Biennium.

K-State Entertains

Old '48 saw to it that KSAC kept her social obligations. K-State played host to some 1300 high school musicians at the 13th annual Band Day celebration. A record breaking crowd of 18,000 fans were entertained the day the Cats won a moral victory over the Jayhawks. Scholars, celebrities and politicians walked the campus. Among them could be found Dr. Meikeljohn, philosopher, James Melton, singer, and Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Rep., N. J.

Most of the students had a pretty good year. Veterans received a raise in their subsistence and allowance checks. Seven miniature statuettes, similar to Hollywood Oscars, were awarded to members of the Kansas State Players for outstanding contributions in the field of dramatics. The second annual intercollegiate rodeo, sponsored by the Chaparajos, was held in Griffith Stadium. $1,100 in prizes were awarded. Military Ball and Royal Purple Queens were prettier than ever. Leap year was paying off dividends to some lucky guys despite the six men to one girl ratio. 1948 summer school commencement exercises were the largest in the history of K-State. Broad draft deferment and classification banished fears of receiving the familiar "Greetings" once again. Students couldn't complain too much about 1948. Kansas went wet despite a Democratic presidential election victory.

What will 1949 bring? Well, Kansas State wll have to wait and see and hope that among the many things '49 will have in store for her will be international world peace and a better understanding of man towards his fellowman.

Temporary Union Financial Statement Shows Profit for Three Month Period

TEMPORARY STUDENT UNION
Statement of Profit and Loss
for the period
September 1, 1948 through November 30, 1948

Sales and Commission		$14,183.61
Less- Sales Tax		243.98
Net Sales And Commissions		$13,939.63
Less- Cost of Goods Sold:		
Freight In	$ 22.97	
Inventory, September 1, 1948	168.77	
Purchases (items for resale)	9,676.14	
	$ 9,867.88	
Less—Inventory, November 30, 1948	876.50	8,991.38
Gross Profit on Sales		$ 4,948.25
Less—Operating Expenses:		
Classified Salaries	$ 915.48	
Student Wages	1,157.19	
Manager's Salary	405.00	$2,478.17
Maintenance of Building & Equipment		285.59
Rent of Equipment		51.39
Paper Products & Supplies		514.37
Licenses		5.00
Heat & Power		270.89
Total Operating Expenses (before depreciation)		$ 3,605.41
Net Profit before depreciation		$ 1,342.84
Depreciation—Furniture & Fixtures		191.70
Net Profit after Depreciation		$ 1.151.14

RP Pictures Due

January 15 is the deadline for students to obtain Royal Purple photo receipts. The price is $1.50 per person.

All pictures must be taken by January 20. This applies to everyone except Greek organizations who have already met their deadline.

As of three o'clock yesterday, 4,500 receipts had been sold.

Haughton Signed For Show Here

Something new in the entertainment field at Kansas State has been tentatively scheduled by the Student Governing Assoociation. Dick Haughton's Concert has been scheduled to appear in the College auditorium here on February 14 to vesent a concert of modern music.

The band, an augmented all-star group, features members from many of the leading dance orchestras in the Wichita area.

A previous concert by the Haughton band at the University of Wichita has won praise for the undertaking from Downbeat magazine.

Current plans, which are not complete, include two concert appearances by the band, one at 7 and another at 9 p. m.

Haughton plans to take the group on an extended tour across the state, presenting concerts in many of Kansas's leading communities.

Further details on the Kansas State concert will be announced by the Student Council later.

Freshmen Assume Role in Government

For the first time in campus history, freshmen are going to have a voice in student government, as a result of a freshman activities project being sponsored by the Student Governing Association. All first-year students interested in student government will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in Anderson 226. After a short general meeting, the large group will break up into smaller groups. An upperclassman will lead each of these in a discussion of issues confronting freshmen.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, faculty sponsor for the project, said that the common practice of waiting two years to become an active part of the college community is a waste of time. As a result of the current project, he said, the Student Council hopes to provide a means for freshmen to express their opinion on various issues, although the S. G. A. constitution does not allow their representation on the council.

At the end of a meeting of freshmen and upper-class leaders before Christmas, the freshmen evaluated the results of the discussion thus far, in terms of strong and weak points, content, and dominant feeling. Seventeen gave the general opinion "good," two freshmen said "all right," and twelve said "excellent." Everyone present agreed on the desirability of holding another meeting.

A Smorgasbord

The tea room management class will sponsor a Smorgasbord dinner Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Cafetria. Reservations may be placed by calling the Cafetria office.

Ford Explains Aims of Union For This Year

A financial statement issued today by the management of the Temporary Student Union revealed that the Union has shown a profit of more than $1100 for a three month period from September 1 to November 30 last year.

At a meeting before the holidays, members of the Student Union Committee voted to make the financial status of the Temporary Student Union public.

Ward Keller, chairman of the committee, explained the members decision when he said, "the committee feels that since the Student Union is supported by the students, they have the right to know for what purpose the money is being used. It is our intention, therefore, to publish a financial statement, periodically, for this purpose."

Many students are unaware of the governing body of the Student Union, as to its functions and how the members are appointed.

Committee of Seven

The committee itself is made up of seven members. Three of whom are appointed from the faculty by the President of the college. Present faculty members are: Dean A. L. Pugsley, Dr. M. D. Woolf, and Comptroller A. R. Jones.

The remaining four members are chosen by the student council, and approved by the President. Those now in office are: Chairman, Ward Keller, Secretary, Mary Lou Tutt, Douglas George and Lowell New.

The two graduate assistant managers of the Union, Bob Pearson, Business Manager, and Don Ford, Social Director, are present at all meetings as advisors.

Finances Good

The financial statement, prepared by the committee, shows for the period ending November 30, 1948, a net profit of $1,151.14. There was a deficit, however, from the year before amounting to $798.71. This loss, subtracted from the original net profit, leaves a profit of $352.40, as shown on the balance sheet.

Profit made, usually amounting to about 9% over operating cost is used to purchase new equipment and better facilities for the Student Union.

At the present time a plan is under consideration to increase the seating space in the building. The installation of booths, and more tables and chairs is the plan proposed.

Need Equipment

Other things needed, according to the committee and Union Staff, is the purchase of a soda fountain, new coffee urns, more recreation equipment, and more furniture. All benefits from the

(Continued on Page 3)



As the deadline nears for getting Royal Purple photographs taken, the Studio Royal is having its usual last minute rush of business. Here a K-Stater "looks at the birdie" as the cameraman snaps his picture. All students who wish to have their photo in the yearbook must get their receipts by next Saturday and have their pictures taken by January 20.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Two Semesters 1.50
One Year 2.00

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New Year Resolution

The time for making New Years resolutions has passed us by. But if we run true to form, the time for breaking those resolutions is already down the drain or near at hand for most of us. We make them and we break them in the old American tradition every year.

Regardless of resolutions, good or bad, it's always a happy New Year for some of us. At least until that morning after feeling catches up with the fervent celebrator of the birth of 52 new weeks of cultural world, dates, written communications, and summer vacations.

A more serious glance finds the new year breaking on a cold unfriendly world. The world is still searching for the peace it was promised in 1945. The fourth New Year since World War II has found us looking through a cold steel barrier of war scares, revolutions and pessimism instead of the peace, security and happiness we had all hoped for.

Looking about himself, the infant New Year must see little promise for a happy life. On all sides are disaster warnings, rumors, antagonism and unrest.

Even for the prosperous happy land we live in, all is not peaches and cream in 1949. There are threats of depression, warnings of impending doom, and dissatisfaction.

Peace and security remain an elusive shadow, keeping just out of reach of the eager grasp of the world. Perhaps 1949 will see the shadow caught. It is a hope we may all share and a goal we may all work toward.

Before too many of us forget or break all of our New Years resolutions for 1949, let's all take part in making one simple but effective resolution. It's easy to make and easier to keep.

We suggest to all our readers that we all resolve to make 1949 a happy and a friendly year regardless of the circumstances we live under. It never hurts to smile instead of frown at your neighbor. It does no harm to say something nice instead of spreading gossip about your friends.

It is possible that if enough people all over the world could make and keep this single resolution for the year 1949, the troubles and fears that face the New Year would be left back in history with 1948. That is, all of the troubles except the ones facing the Republicans. Their burden will be with them for four long years wearing spectacles and a tight-lipped victory smile.

Resolve Confuse

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, here's one that the Collegian would like to make.

WE HEREBY RESOLVE NOT TO MAKE ANY MORE MISTAKES OF ANY KIND IN ANY NEWS STORY OR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE COLLEGIAN.

Yes, we certainly would like to make that resolution but we aren't going to. We'd like to be able to fulfil that ideal but unfortunately we are just a bunch of human beings.

All newspapers are constantly bedeviled by people who are irate because their name was spelled Scinandboneski instead of Scinandbonesky, or by people who darn well did give that item to that girl who was there in the office and will you please explain just exactly why it wasn't in the paper.

We are going to let other newspapers put up their own defense but it might be conducive to better relations between the Collegian and other persons if we let you in on a few of our production problems.

In the first place, the Collegian is a student publication. Everyone from the Editor and Business Manager down to the newest reporter is a student carrying a regular course at the College. Naturally, most of them have had only limited experience and they are prone to make errors. Sometimes new reporters are a little shy. They are scared of some professor because he is always so gruff and uncooperative so they guess at facts or use second-hand knowledge. This is regrettable but it does happen.

When the stories are turned in to the Collegian office in Kedzie hall, the Collegian staff proper takes over. All copy must be edited for mistakes, sometimes shortened or lengthened, and have a headline written for it. A lot of mistakes are caught here but unfortunately the press of time makes it impossible to check every fact in every story and we just simply can't remember the spelling of every student's name of the exact title of every professor.

Now comes one of the biggest problems which we have to face. Every Tuesday issue of the Collegian is printed in the shop of the Mercury-Chronicle. Every Friday issue is printed by the Tribune-News. As we get a little copy ready we take it down to whichever paper is printing this issue and they start setting it up in type. Here is where most of the stories that were turned in but failed to appear are lost. Either they are lost while being transported or else the printers get them mixed up with something else and they never get set up.

It's only fair to say, however, that not all news that isn't printed is lost. The Collegian has only so much space and sometimes many stories come in that are simply pushed out because of more important news. The Collegian editors have to be the judge of which is the most important and it is conceivable that they might err from time to time but they do the best they can.

Simple errors in spelling might be typewriting errors that were never caught or they might be linotype errors that get by the weary eyes of late-in-the-day proofreaders.

It's a tough problem to be perfect in any field but a lot of people expect it of newspapers. This actually may be a back-handed compliment to the past work of newspapers but it can be very unpleasant.

Understand that we really want to make no mistakes and when we do, we appreciate being corrected if the matter is important but, please maam, keep your voice down to an agonized shreik.

Survey Indicates KSC Mid-Term Grads Will Receive Higher Salaries

By Bill Brown

Recent reports have made both a bright and dark picture of job chances for mid-term K-State graduates and the straight dope is anyone's guess.

One thing is certain; salaries are higher now than they were for the same positions at this time last year. A not-too-complete survey of Kansas State College department heads indicates these higher salaries and also exceptionally good job opportunities in some fields.

With only the civil engineering department reporting, the survey does not give an accurate picture of job possibilities for engineers. As far as the "Civils" are concerned, things are looking good with the 15 January graduates getting job offers ranging from $250 to $300 a month, exactly double pre-war beginnig salaries. In the survey, civil engineering department head, Prof. Reed F. Morse, said that most employers need men so badly that the degree in civil engineering is about the only question they ask.

Mechanical Salaries Up

With a larger number of graduates in the electrical and mechanical engineering fields, department officials report that they haven't determined as yet just how many have taken jobs or have had offers. Prof. Wilson A. Tripp, of the mechanical engineering department, said that jobs for each of the 42 mid-term graduates weren't as plentiful as a year ago but the salaries were better. Nearly the same result was given by the electrical engineering department, with 21 graduates. Some engineers are staying in school for advance work and are not in competition for jobs. Chemical engineering department officials say that only two out of the seven January graduates definitely have jobs now but that there are more available.

Agricultural and home economics graduates seem to be much in demand, according to the survey. Acting head of the department of Economics and sociology reports that ag administration majors are needed as agricultural economists and statisticans, teachers, research workers and as agricultural agents for commercial banks. Many of the ag and economics grads will accept positions as county farm club agents, county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents. The first two positions start at $3-600 a year; the latter at $3,000 this year compared to $2,600 last year and $1,800 pre-war.

Jobs Outnumber Grads

There are more openings for journalists than they have graduates, according to department head, Ralph Lashbrook. Two K-State candidates for industrial journalism degrees in January are applying for jobs at $3,600 and $3,400 respectively, Lashbrook said.

Although there are no mid-term grads from K-State's Institute of Citizenship, there are quite a few positions with the government and in teaching that future grads are applying for.

Two K-State milling industry graduates start at $3,100 a year as trainees with General Mills, Inc.

In the business administration field, E. S. Bagley, associate professor of economics, who has studied job opportunities recently, says that no student with ability and ambition will have trouble finding a job during the current semester. Bagley says that pay averages are probably only $10 or $15 a month higher than the $200 to $225 salaries paid last year.

The survey of college heads also indicated that veterans were no longer favored by employers for having served in the armed forces. But the heads believe that the veterans' ages and maturity give them an advantage over other college graduates candidating for the same positions.

OVERSEAS TEAM TO MEET

A meeting for students interested in going to Europe as a part of the overseas team will be held Tuesday in Calvin 101 at five p.m. Transportation, travel requirements, pass ports, possible activities and relevant material will be discussed. Members of the overseas team last summer will attend to answer questions.

Influenza Shots

(Continued from Page 1)

he added, resistence gained by the vaccine declines until after a year the effectiveness is but one-fifth of its peak level. Anyone who has had a flu shot more than a year old should have another if he wants the protection of the influenza vaccines.

Students may obtain the flu shot any time at the Student Health Center. As in the past, a minimal fee, which does not cover the entire cost of the newer influenza vaccines, will be charged.

Vaccine Is Effective

Recalling the large number of cases on the campus two years ago, Dr. Lafene said the newest influenza vaccine would probably prevent a recurrence of that situation if students are vaccinated in large enough numbers. In 1947, the number of cases among those who had been vaccinated was a great deal smaller than the number among those who had not been innoculated. "We feel here from experience, that the vaccine is very effective," he said.

The large number of cases in 1947 was due to the FM strain of influenza, said Dr. Lafene. There are two large categories of influenza—A and B. FM is a "strain" (subdivision) of category A. In the last epidemic, vaccines available were effective with only A and B, but did not protect against A-FM. The newer vaccines, now available at the health center, are effective against all three types of influenza,, he said.

Violinist Here

(Continued from Page 1)

The young violinist has appeared on the concert stage many times in various parts of the country. She recently played in Omaha, Nebraska, and Wichita and Winfield, Kansas. She played with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra in a concert there. Immediately following her appearance here she leaves for Rochester, where she is to give a concert with the Rochester Symphony.

Recently she was awarded the Naftsger Award by the Wichita Symphony Association. This is a Young Artist's award which carries a three hundred dollar prize and an invitation to appear with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. She has also been awarded the first prize in the Promising Young Artists Contest which is sponsored by the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1948-1949

	7-9 a. m.	9-11 a. m.	11-1 p. m.	1-3 p. m.	3-5 p. m.	5-7 p. m.	7-9 p. m.
Monday Jan. 24	Tu 7	W 11	W 4	Tu 11	Freshman Chemistry	El. Design	Wr. Com. I Wr. Com. II
Tuesday Jan. 25	Tu 8	W 3	Biology Rel. M. I	Tu 2	W 9		M. Soc. W I
Wednesday Jan. 26	Tu 9	W 2	Tu 3	Tu 1	W 8		
Thursday Jan. 27	Tu 10	W 1	Gen. Psychol.	W 10	W 7		

Explanation

1. Tu 7, Tu 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i. e. Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTFS (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.
2. W 1, W 2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i. e. MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.
3. Classes scheduled on **Monday only** will be examined at the regular class hours on **Monday, January 17.**
4. Classes scheduled on **Thursday only** will be examined at the regular class hours on **Thursday, January 20.**
5. Classes scheduled on **Friday only** will be examined at the regular class hours on **Friday, January 21.**
6. Classes scheduled on **Saturday only** will be examined at the regular class hours on **Saturday, January 22.**
7. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

   Written Communications I
   Written Communications II
   Freshman Chemistry
   General Psychology
   Biology in Relation to Man I
   Man in the Social World I
   Elementary Design

8. **Examinations for Seniors** graduating in February, 1949, will be given by special arrangement with the instructors between 7 a. m., Monday, January 17, and 5 p. m., Thursday, January 20.
9. No classes shall meet during the four days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during these four days, except as scheduled.

Richard C. Maloney,
Registrar & Assignment Officer

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A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be single, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

Recreation Center, Anderson Hall
Jan. 10-13, 1949
8 to 5 Daily

Win your Wings with the U. S. AIR FORCE

What to Do In Car Wreck; Get in Trunk

It wasn't news because he came out of it without a scratch. Of course, it was kinda funny that he was in the trunk when his car quit rolling. But he never gets hurt.

"Yeah, he was driving—was the only one in the car."

That's the way friends describe James (Chubby) Orton's latest automobile accident. Orton, 26, is 5 feet 9, weighs 215, is a senior at Kansas State College. The latest was his fifth—not to mention two plane crashes in India. His only injury was a minor one when the L-5 crashed in India where he served as a sergeant. All the C-47 crew, but Orton, were seriously injured when it crashed. He came out without a scratch—just as he has untangled himself from five automobile accidents.

During the holidays he was "just driving along," he said, when his '37 Ford began rolling During the roll, Orton was thrown from behind the steeding wheel to the rear seat. Its back raised and Orton went on into the trunk.

That's where he crawled from, walked home (near Sedan) and was greeted with "Well, he's finally here."

His parents and friends were discussing Christmas plans, and "Chubby" didn't get to explain fod some 30 minutes why he was late.

The insurance adjuster agreed the car was totally demolished; said it would be fine if Orton switched to another insurance company.

Friends who saw the car wouldn't believe Orton was in it until he explained about the trunk.

He has had automobile accirents near Fort Riley, near Winfieln, near Peru, near Sedan and another "he doesn't remember where."

How come he never gets hurt?

"I just relax," he says.



The fourth generation of the Roush family of Garden City is now attending Kansas State. Eber V. Roush, far left, and Mrs. Roush who was formerly Dorothy Sanders, second from right, are shown with their children Edwes, next to her father, and Gale. Edwes is a junior and Gale is a sophomore at the College. Edwes holds a picture of her great-grandfather, Eldridge Gale, and Mr. Roush holds a photo of Mrs. Roush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders. All were former students at Kansas State.

Glee Club Seeks Tenors

Men's Glee Club rehearsels will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Thursday at 5 p.m., next semester, instead of Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. Members will be required to attend two of the three weekly rehearsels.

Anyone wishing to join the Glee Club can make arrangements with William Fischer, director of the chorus. There is a special need for tenors.

KSC Family Has Many Members

Patricia McVey, senior in Home Economics, is one member of a large family of K-Staters. Her grandmother was enrolled in the first domestic science course at the College.

Miss McVey attended the World Youth Festival in Prague in 1947 and was present at the first UNESCO conference in Wichia. She also attended the Christian Frontiers conference in Lawrence in December, 1947. On April 15, 1947, she was elected to the student council.

Mrs. Linda McVey, the grandmother, celebrated her ninetieth birthday recently at her home in Hill City. Her son, George McVey, enrolled in general science in the summer of 1916.

Two other grandchildren, both married, and who both received B. S. degrees in dietetics are Mrs. Mary Schroeder and Mrs. Helen Whitman.

Miss McVey's brother, James R. McVey, attended Kansas State in 1942. He had taken a short course in Engineering and Defense Training.

Student Housing Remains Critical

Housing at Kansas State can still be classed as critical in most instances. Student families with children lead the list of those awaiting one of the College sponsored apartments. Sixty-three student families with children, twenty-six families without children and seven faculty families are on the waiting list for next semester.

Approximately thirty graduating seniors are living in the apartments and the departure of most of these will offer some relief.

As a result of the rapid changing conditions it is difficult to make any predictons concerning the number of units that will be available, according to Thornton Edwards, Housing Office head. With five hundred students and their families living in the units it is impossible to know hiw many emergencies may arise causing students to leave school, he said.The graduating seniors will result in some vacancies but some may stay in school for graduate work. It is impossible to give a concrete answer as to how many vacanies we will have, Edwards stated. An estimate indicates that perhaps a half of those on the waiting list will receive accomodations for the spring semester.

Housing facilities provided by trailers are in the same condition. Sixteen families are waiting for trailers. Of those living in the trailers at present, four or five are graduating seniors. Here again, facilities will fall short of providing for all on the waiting list for next fall.

One family, owning a trailer, is wanting parking space. Such vacancies are not available at present, Edwards stated.

Articles by Parsons Continue to Appear

Articles by the late James Leo Parsons, free lance author and linotype operator at Kansas State, continue to appear in current magazines, although Parsons died September 18.

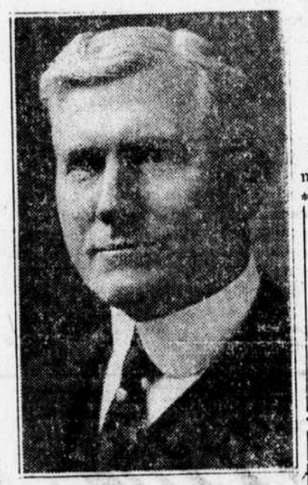
The December issue of Future magabine features a Parsons artkle, "37 Different Christmases," on its front cover. The October issue of the same magazine carried four articles by Parsons. They were on UNESCO, "Presidents Are Funny" and research articles quoting Thomas E. Dewey and Harry S. Truman on political question of the day. In the November issue of Future. Parsons told "What Happens to All-Americans."

Prof. R. R. Price Dies Recently

R. R. Price, professor emeritus at Kansas State College, died suddenly while visiting his son, Dr. James F. Price, in Denver December 30.

The son, who had recently resigned as Chancellor of Denver University, was granted an honorary doctor of philosophy degree at Kansas State's Commencement exercises May 28. Professor Price was honored for service to the College at the alumni dinner May 31, 1947.

Professor Price was born on a farm 10 miles south of Lawrence March 6, 1872. He graduated from Baker University and took a A. M. degree from the University of Kansas. He also studied at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, Cornell and Stanford.



He came to KSC in 1903 as head of the history department. He was an active church worker and was twice chosen delegate from Kansas to the general world wide conference of the Methodist church. Church classes he taught often had enrollments of 200 to 300.

Professor Price had instructed at the Universities of Michigan, Kansas and Illinois before coming to Kansas State.

Surviving are his wife, Roberta Simpson Price, Manhattan, and son James Francis, Denver.

Army Announces ORC Possibilities

Three plans for obtaining army reserve commissions and extended tours of active duty are now being offered by the Department of the Army, according to Col. A. G. Hutchinson, campus ROTC commandant.

Qualified ex-servicemen between the ages of 19 and 32 who have completed two years of college may apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the officer's reserve corps. Accepted applicants are given a 12-week training course and a two year tour of active duty.

May Enlist in OCS

In the second plan, men between the ages of 19 and 28 may enlist for the purpose of attending officer candidate school. OCS graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve corps and given two years of active duty.

World War II officers who do not hold reserve commissions may apply for extended active duty providing they concurrently apply for a reserve commission. Applications are considered from former lieutenants and captains who are under 47 years of age.

Additional information concerning these opportunities may be obtained in Colonel Hutchinson's office in the military science building.

Band to Present Concert Sunday

The Kansas State College Band, under the direction of Jean Hedlund, will present its first formal concert of the season at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium on Sunday, January 9, 1949. The Concert Band will present a varied program of band music including a Spanish march, a suite, some Negro dances, and a cakewalk.

A feature of the program will be the Woodwind Choir, playing Mozart's Adagio (K. V. 411). Mozart's great interest in the wind instruments of the orchestra is exhibited in several dozen works written for various combinations of flutes, oboes, clarinets, basset-horns, French horns, and bassoons. These works range from trios to works for thirteen winds, and include some of the composer's most delightful ensemble music.

The complete program for Sunday, January 9, is as follows:

March Carillon by Hanson
First Suite in E-Flat, by Holst
Prelude, by Beghon
Golliwogg's Cakewalk, by Debussy
Adagio (K. V. 411), by Mozart
Newsreel, by Schuman
Three Negro Dances, by Price
Aguero, Spanish March, by Franco t

Three of the numbers, "March Carillon, Newsreel, and Three Negro Dances" are by American composers. Howard Hanson is probably the best known living American composer. His compositions include efforts in almost every form, his best known work being his "Romantic Symphony" for orchestra.

Some will remember the English composer, Gustav Holst, from hearing his "Second Suite in F" played by the Kansas State College Band lost year. Each of the three movements of the "First Suite in E-Flat," is based on the introductory eight-measure theme stated in the "Chaconne."

This is the 12th performance this year for the 79 members in the band. There will be no admission charge.

Positions Open

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian are still being accepted by the Board of Student Publications.

Application should be turned into Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board, at his office in Kedzie Hall before January 10th. No applications will be accepted after that date.

Shows Profit

(Continued from Page 1)

students are returned to them in the way of bettering and improving the facilities of the Union.

This policy concerning the Student Union finances is explained by Don Ford, director of the Union in the following statement:

The financial statements presented to the students in this issue of the Collegian are a report of the operation of the temporary student Union for the period beginning September 1 and ending November 30. This year the student union is carrying the utility expenses of the union which were paid by the college until this period. In addition to this the union pays the salary of one of the graduate assistants acting as business manager. The other graduate assistant acting as social director is paid from the Counseling Bureau's funds.

Some students have the misconception that the $5 student union fee paid by each student upon enrollment goes to support the Temprary Student Union. This is not true! The Temporary Student Union is entirely self-supporting. The student union fee goes into a separate fund which will eventually be used to build a permanent student union.

The two student managers operate the union within the policy set up by the union committee. Part of this policy has considerable significance in discussing the financial bring in more revenue than statements. The committee recognizes that certain periods of operation such as the first few months of this year will other periods such as Christmas vacation when there are continuing expenses but no income. The union is to operate, therefore, so that these periods will balance and the Union will be maintained on a sound financial basis. The committee also recognizes that to be in sound financial condition any business must have an operating reserve to meet any emergency expenses, such as fire. The union committee and managers feel that the union should have a $1000 reserve for this purpose. By referring to the balance sheet it is apparent we have not yet achieved this goal.

It is the aim of the union committee and managers to give to the students prices and services at least as good as they can find anywhere in Manhattan. At the same time we would like to furnish as many of the recreational services a large student union provides within the limits of our facilities. We cordially invite any student who has questions about the union or suggestions for improving its operation to come and talk with us any time.

Don Ford
Director, Student Union

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

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Students who will not be in school next semester may get a copy of the K-State annual by paying the balance due on the book by February 10.

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Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

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Registrar Makes Enrollment Change

A new system will be used when filling out the enrollment cards for the spring semester.

Assistants from registrar's office will be on hand to see that the cards are filled out correctly and checked closely for errors.

In the past students have filled these cards out without assistance. There are seven cards used for the full semester and five for the spring semester.

Many mistakes have been made in filling out cards. Some students have put the wrong county or hometown on the cards. These mistakes create confusion There will be telephone directories on the tables so the proper telephone numbers can be filled in.

Student's should also fill in their proper names Do not use nicknames.

The information on these cards is used by the news bureau for news releases. If mistakes on the cards are released, the publicity resulting is not good for the College.

Comptroller Gains Three Departments

Three departments will be separated from the School of Engineering and Architecture and attached to the comptroller's office for administrative purposes, effective January 1, President Milton S Eisenhower has announced.

The departments being switched to the comptroller's office are building and repair, custodian and heat and power. They will continue to have the same duties and responsibilities.

To provide expert advice on technical matters, heads of several departments in the engineering school will serve as consultants to the comptroller and the superintendent of maintenance, Eisenhower said.

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1946 Chevrolet 2 Door Very clean	$485
1946 Ford 2 Door Sedan Local owner, low mileage	$502
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1939 Mercury 2 Door	$385
1939 Chevrolet 2 Door A real value	$385
1938 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan A rebuilt motor	$353
1938 Ford 2 Door Deluxe with radio and heater	$286
	Full Price
1941 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$995
1936 Terraplane 2 Door Far above the average	$385
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The above cars are completely winterized.
All late models carry a written guarantee.
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Prexy Gets Card From Students

Before they left for the holidays at home, students at Kansas State presented President Milton S Eisenhower a 2-foot by 3-foot Christmas card containing nearly 1,000 student signatures.

The names, arranged eight columns to a page, filled several of the huge pages. Officers of all "Independent" student organizations had signed the first page below the cover. Represented were Moro Courts, West and East Stadium, Van Zile hall, Waltheim hall, House of Williams, Syconia and Amicossembly, all residence halls for Independent students.

Idea for the card started in the student Independent Coordinating Assembly, an organization which brings all Independent students together at K-State. Art Blanchat, St. Marys, is president; Laura Belle Overley, Oxford, retiring president. Other officers of Independent organizations are Vernon Blehm, Marilyn Jones, Goodland; Loys W. Guest, Manhattan Paula Swierchinsky, Belleville; Mary Schagel, Olathe; Robert Taylor, Cuba, Ill.; and George Arman Trout, Scott City.

Graham Selects 28 Football Lettermen

Thurlo McCrady athletic diretcor, has released the names of twenty-eight Wildcat football players who won letters last season.

The K winners were selected by Coach Ralph Graham and approved by the college athletic council.

They are: Dana Atkins, Junction City; Joe Blanchard, Parsons; Harold Bryan, Neodesha, John Cole, El Dorado; John Conley, El Dorado; Verne Converse, Eureka; Ross Estes, Blue Rapids; Walt Gehlbach, Beason, Ill.; Gene Gill, Independence; John Goff, Lawrence; Gerald Hackney, Oberlin; Bill Hull, Wichita; Dick Johnson, Lawrence; Kenny Johnston, Frankfurt; Howard Kelly, El Dorado.

Lyle Koontz, Hutchinson; and Ed McNeil, Effingham; Harold Nevius, Hutchinson; Talton Pace, Hutchinson; Rollin Prather, Eureka; Jimmie Robb, Dodge City; Ray Romero, Wichita; Leo Rons, Arma; George Smith, Miltonvale; Tom Smith, Yates Center; Jim Stehley, Phillipsburg; Eldon Zollars, Hutchinson; Ray Zumalt, Hutchinson.

Church Calendar

First Baptist Church

Professor Holtz of the Economics and Sociology Department of KSC will be the guest speaker during the BYF services this Sunday evening. He will participate in a program that has been planned to interest and inform his listeners. Recreation and supper will precede the worship services.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Services will be held at 2:30. Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p.m. Lunch will be served and then election of officers will be held.

First Presbyterian Church

At the Church school at 9:45 a.m., Bill's subject will be "Is Prayer Rational?" The morning worship service is at 11 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. E. Russell Lynn.

The Presbyterian Student Forum will meet at 6:30. Phil DePuy will lead and his topic is "Science' and Religion".

Lutheran Student Association

A meeting will be held Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz. Twila Oltjen and Don Jacobson will be in charge of the meeting. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation Methodist Church

The "'Nautical Voyage" Saturday Niter will be at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview at 8 p.m.

"All for Christ" is the theme of the Sunday Morning College Department Worship Service at 9:40 at the Church, 612 Poyntz.

The special worship service is at the Sosna Theater at 10 a.m. The regular service is at 10:55 at the church.

Fellowship Hour at 5 will be followed by Sunday Nite Lunch at 5:30 at the church.

Rev. B. A.Rogers will lead the Student Forum at 6 at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz, on the theme "49 Years of Living".

The Methodist Men's Club will meet at 7 Tuesday at Wesley Hall.

Wesley Singers will meet at Wesley Hal Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Ag Frat Meets

Alpha Zeta will meet Monday evening, January 10, 1949 in West Ag 302. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. John Schnittker, chapter representative to the national conclave, will give a report of the meeting which was held in Washington, D. C., during vacation

Business Ad Leads In Arts & Sciences

A breakdown of the 13 curriculums in the School of Arts and Sciences was released Wednesday by Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the school.

Nearly one-third of the A. and S. students are majoring in business administration with 703 men and 66 women in that curriculum. Other arts and sciences curriculums and the number of students majoring in each include option A, 228; option B, 361; biological science, 214; industrial journalism, 156; citizenship education, 34; applied geology, 51; industrial chemistry, 68; industrial physics, 33; physicial education, 208; physical science, 171; pre-veterinary medicine, 119.

Plan Addition to Chemical Building

Construction of an addition to the chemical engineering building at Kansas State will start in mid-February, according to William O. Peters, local contractor. Peters signed a contract for the $26.500 addition in Topeka last week.

Completion date of the native limestone addition was set for June 6.

Peters is at present completing construction of a small animal research laboratory at KSC. It is to be finished March 6, according to terms of the contract

Prof. Henry T. Ward, chemical engineering department head at the College, said the 94 x 30-foot addition to the chemical engineering building will be used to house dehydration and other research equipment and "unit process' instructional equipment.

Research on dehydration of alfalfa and potatoes will be continued in the new addition. It also will be used for class-room instruction, Professor Ward indicated.

Speed Limit Set On College Roads

A speed limit of 20 miles per hour has been adopted at the College by the State Highway Commission. This was stated in a letter from Claude R. McCamment, State Safety engineer, to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair at the College.

This safety measure was passed after a survey was made by Bryon Wilson, assistant safety engineer following a recommendation by the state board of regents. The regents had requested that the highway commission make a survey of traffic problems at five of the state educational institutions.

The new speed limit is now in effect, said Gingrich although signs have not yet been posted. The signs will be put up as soon as the College is able to purchase them. The traffic rules affect all areas under College Control including the campus property and the adjacent housing areas.

K-State Writers Dominate Parchment

The fall issue of The Parchment, national magazine of Quill club, is domonated by contributions from Kansas State writers.

Eleven manuscripts of KSC students and faculty members appear in the 1948 fall issue.

Authors and titles of their poems, short stories and sketches include Constance Elaine Copeland, "Poetry;" Joy Reinhardt, "Quatrain" and "Grief is a Garment;" Virginia Sinclair Christopher, "The Least of These;" Julius Harmon, "Mankind."

Oliver Maskil, "A Sailor Remembers" and "Sailor Ashore;" Barbara Roth, "The Phone Call;" Helen Harmon, "Poems;" Joan Newcomer, "Lines on Loftiness or What About the High Man on the Totem Pole;" and Roy Goss, "Waiting."

K-State Graduate Dies December 23

Funeral services were held at the Ashland church December 27, for Mrs. Margie Knilans, 25, who died in St. Mary's hospital, Thursday evening, December 23. Her death followed the birth of a daughter, Jane Marie, who was born December 18.

Mrs. Knilans was graduated from Manhattan high school and from Kansas State College in 1946.

She was a member of the Kansas State Teachers association, the National Education association and Omicron Nu, honorary society.

Surviving are her husband, Richard J. Knilans, an infant daughter, Jane Marie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cederberg and a brother, Francis.

The Rev. Charles T. Brewster had charge of the services. Burial was in the Ashland cemetery.

Wildcat Matmen Meet A&M Cowboys Saturday

K-State Wrestlers Face Olympic Stars In Season's Opener

The Oklahoma Aggies, kingpins of the intercollegiate wrestling world, will bring three Olympic team wrestlers and the coach of the U. S. Olympic team to Manhattan Saturday for a dual with the Kansas State matmen. The Wildcat-Aggie dual will be the first match of the season for the Purple wrestlers and the start of the second year of col-



LEON M. REYNARD
Wrestling Coach

lege mat coaching for Wildcat coach Leon (Red) Reynard.

Art Griffith, Aggie coach who led the U. S. Olympic wrestlers in London last summer, has been teaching the mat sport at A and M since 1941. Last season the team from Stillwater, Okla., won the NCAA championship, the Olympic trials team championship and placed Hal Moore, Jack St. Clair and Dick Hutton on the Olympic team. Winning national championships is routine with the Aggies. The Cowboy wrestlers have won the NCAA team championship 14 times in the 17 years the national collegiate meet has been held.

Last season the Aggies whipped K-State twice by the identical scores, 29 to 3. Captain Stan Fansher, who won one of two matches for the Wildcats will not wrestle Saturday because of injuries received in a touch football game this fall. Verle McClellan, who won the other match, has been graduated.

George O'Neal, a sophomore from Colby, will have one of the toughest assignments of the night. He must meet Olympic star Hal Moore in the 136-pound match.

Probably the feature match of the dual will be between heavyweights Joe Blanchard, and Dick Hutton, Olympic heavyweight. In the dual last winter Hutton pulled out a decision over Blanchard.

Tankmen Get Ready For Coming Season

The K-State swimming team is shaping up for its first conference meet with Colorado at Boulder January 15, according to Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll. The schedule includes six meets in February. Kansas here the 5th; Nebraska here on the 7th; Oklahoma here the 14th; Kansas at Lawrence, the 19th; Iowa State at Ames on the 24th; and Nebraska at Lincoln on the 25th. The conference meet with all the Big Seven schools participating will be held March 4-5 at Lincoln.

The nucleus from which swimming Coach "Cooney" Moll will build his team are the five returning lettermen. These are Rodney McClay, diver; John McGill, breaststroke; Dave Nichols, free style; Richard Sigman, breaststroke, and Stuart Wilder, free style.

Practice, according to Moll, is going ahead at a rapid pace in order to determie the participants for the Colorado meet.

Life Mag Display In Art Department

The Protestant Revolution, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is on display in the Art department, Anderson hall. This exhibit deals with that turbulent century and a half of European history from 1500 to 1650.

This period was full of religious and political conflicts and witnessed the rise of nationalism throughout Europe. The text touches upon the birth of Protestantism, the rise of nationalism and the development of comcercialism in England and The Netherlands.

This display makes use of many pictures and color reproductions which were published in a recent Life article. The majority of the photographic material was not published in Life and the whole subject has been re-edited especially for this exhibition. It will be on display until January 15.

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NOTICES

Stamp Auction of U. S. and foreign stamps, Anderson Hall, Room 4, January 11.

PERSONALS

Miss "X" Our number is now 5434. "B" and "S".

WANTED

Furnished apartment for student and wife before Jan. 31. Please notify Neal Humble. C.P.O. Box 961.

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1938 Plymouth coach with 1946 Dodge motor. Radio and Heater. Reasonably priced. Phone 28354.

Used records, latest hits only 25c. B-H Appliance, 220 Poyntz.

1946 housetrailer, 25 feet with 12 foot addition, good condition, permanent location with water and electricity, sleeps 4, 4 closets, all gumwood interior. See evenings and Sunday, No. 20 Longs Park, F. C. Stilez.

1940 La Salle sedan, unusually economical fine car. Top condition, excellent tires with puncture-sealing tubes. Winterized. Phone 28161.

Excellent 1942 National trailer with 8'x16' finished addition located in Long's Park. Propane gas, good environment, can vacate Jan. 21st. Reasonable. Trailer 15.

1946 Dodge business coupe. Good tires, motor, radio and heater. 35,000 miles. Call 4249 after 7 p. m.

CAMERA FANS: Film, chemicals, paper, cameras enlargers, filters, projectors movie cameras, trimmers, sunshades. Everything for the amatuer photographer at the Manhattan Camera Shop—"Over Kimsey Shoe Store"

For sale or trade: 1948 Pontiac convertible, 8 cyl. loaded with extras, less than 1500 miles. Call 3-6298.

For Sale—1935 Ford sedan. Good body and tires. Motor just overhauled. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 3-6166. W. F. Hare, 914 Osage.

For Sale: 1947 aero-sedan Chev. Call 5594 after five.

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Wildcats Meet Missouri At Columbia in Opener

K-State Will Begin Defense of Crown Without R. Harman

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats make their first defense of the Big Seven championship crown when they meet the Missouri Tigers tomorrow night at Columbia. Parlay cards are giving the Tigers a six point edge and according to results of the Big Seven tourney and recent games, Mizzou rates the advantage.

The Tigers have an experienced club back this year while the Cats are becoming notorious for their inexperience. Injuries to key men also figure to a Missouri advantage. Forward Rick Harman will not make the trip, according to Coach Gardner. Glenn Channell is still unable to use his right arm as well as he would and will probably see only limited service. Harman has missed the last five games because of a pulled leg muscle and while warming up before the Rockhurst, he sprained his ankle. It is the second time this season that he has hurt the same ankle.

Both Have Lost To KU

In the Kansas City tournament Missouri dropped their first game to Kansas U. and then defeated Nebraska and Colorado to win the consolation bracket. The Cats won from Nebraska in their first game and then lost to K. U. and Iowa State. Kansas U. the only club Missouri and K-State have both played, took the Tigers by 12 points and the Wildcats by 14. Both teams have indifferent seasonal records, having lost more than they won.

As a tentative starting line-up, Coach Gardner has named Specht and Dean at guards, Stone at center, and Barrett and Head at forwards. Jack Dean is the only senior and letterman on the starting five, the others are all sophomores. Gardner has picked Dean to act as game captain for the Wildcats. After experimenting all season with his talent, looking for a winning crew, Gardner thinks he may have found the best combination to each man plays to the best of his ability.

Starters All Veterans

As a possible Missouri starting line-up, Coach Sparky Stalcup names five returning lettermen. "Tip-in" Dan Pippin and Pleasant Smith will be at forwards, Jerry Fowler at center, and Pierpont and McMillian at guards. Stalcup has started most of his games with this line-up.

In two meetings last year the teams split, each winning on their home court. The Tigers won a 48-46 decision at Columbia for the Wildcat's first conference loss and then the Cats pulled one out of the fire on Brannum's last second toss from the middle of the floor on the return engagement at Manhattan.

Gardner has picked a 12 man traveling squad to invade the Tiger home court. In addition to the starting five the following men will make the trip: Channell, Clark, Krone, Langton, Mahoney, Mortimer, and Upson.

Gymnastic Team Will Give Show

The Kansas State gymnastic team will perform during the intermission of the K-State-Oklahoma A. & M. wrestling match in Nichols gym Saturday night. The gymnasts will put on a 40 minute show using the parallel bars, flying rings, mats for tumbling, and the trampoline table. The show will also include leaps from the springboard over the "white elephant." This act has not been shown since before the war.

Physical Education majors who make up the team are: Kubicki, Green, Mosher, Reardon, Schwartz, Thurlow, Bishop, Bowmaker, Chadd, Robinson, Sherriff, Quam, Hoppes, Reinhardt, Blaser, Fleek, Carlton, and Thompson.

Crawley Resigns Line Coach Post

John Crawley, football line coach at Kansas State college during the 1948 season, announced today that he will resign his position, effective the end of the present school year. Crawley said he is not ready to announce his future plans.

Crawley, a star football player at the Wildcat school during the 1936 and 1937 seasons, said he had enjoyed working with the Kansas State athletic department and Head Coach Ralph Graham. "I wish the school's future football teams all the success in the world," he said.

Graham expressed regret that Crawley had decided to resign but said he would start immediately to search for a successor to the Wildcat line coach.

"John has done a fine job as line coach at Kansas State and I am sorry he is leaving," Graham said. "He has been a conscientious hard warker and has given one hundred percent cooperation to me as well as to the other members of the athletic department. He is leaving of his own volition and I wish him every success in his future endeavors."

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, also complimented Cawley. "I am very sorry John has decided to leave because we have enjoyed his work with us very much," Mcrady said. "He has done a fine job of coaching and has been an inspiration to our athletes."

Crawley came to K-State from El Dorado high school where he had a successful coaching career. He formerly coached at Fredonia and Eskridge. He spent four years in the marine corps during the war.

K-Men to Meet

There will be a K-Fraternity meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K room (N207) in Nichols gym, according to Charles Joseph Thornton, president of the lettermen's club.

Lud Fiser Quits Coaching Staff For C of C Job

Lud Fiser, baseball coach and freshman football coach at K-State, has resigned from the coaching staff to accept the position of Secretary-Manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of K-State with the class of '31, Lud was an outstanding athlete while wearing the purple and white. He returned to the Wildcat campus in 1945 after coaching at Manhattan high school.

Lud was head football coach during the 1945 season in the absence of Hobbs Adams. Upon



LUD FISER

the return of Coach Adams, Lud took over B squad coaching duties. In 1946, the only year K-State had a B team, Lud's young Wildcats chalked-up a fine season record.

The conference rules changed in 1947 doing away with the B squad, but providing for a freshman team. It was Lud's job as freshman football coach, to start the new Wildcats out on the right foot. The grid records of the freshman squad during the seasons of 47' and 48' show that the new Cats received the right indoctrination to college football —thanks to Lud.

Not only did Lud coach the freshman football team, but he was also head baseball coach during the 47' and 48' seasons. The Wildcat nine enjoyed two good seasons under the guidance of Coach Fiser.

Lud says concerning his past years as a Kansas State coach, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my work with the boy's and other associates at the college. I renew position offers an opportungret that I have to leave but my ity which I cannot turn down."

He will continue as instructor in some of his classes until the end of the semester.

Chalk Talk

By Neil Erdwien

The lid officially blew off the Big Seven conference race last Tuesday in Norman, Okla., as the O .U. Sooners whipped the Kansas U. Jayhawkers in a tight defensive game 38 to 36 when Paul Courty flipped in a southpaw toss in the last 10 seconds to give O. U. its winning margin.

No doubt those Jayhawks will whip up a warm reception for Mr. P. Courty when Oklahoma invades Allen's Alley (formerly known as Hoch auditorium) later in the season.

Courty beat K.U. with a last minute field goal in the finals of the Big Seven tournament. Courty beat K-State with a left-handed, corkscrew heave last year. It seems that Courty is always beating someone with a bucket just as time is running out. Courty is making a fine coach out of Bruce Drake. Who isn't a bad coach on his own, we might add.

O. U. Is In

From our observation of the teams at the conference tourney, Oklahoma U. definately is the team to beat for the title. And we don't think anyone can beat them .

They have all but one starter back from last season's squad. In addition they have a mighty salty sophomore in Wayne Glasgow, who performs at forward along with veteran Paul Courty. They also have 6'11" of center by the name of Marcus Friedberger. Young Marcus looks like a great prospect.

Still around in the Sooner center slot is Big (6'6" by 240 lbs.) Bill Waters. As for the O. U. guards, Pryor and Marchant, they are simply beautiful. Undoubtedly they are the best guard combination in the conference.

Yep, O.U. is in. The rest of the Big Seven is just "also ran."

K-State opens its defense of the Big Seven title tomorrow night at Columbia when they go against Sparky Stalcup's M. U. Tigers. Should be a close, hard-fought ball game.

Have 5 and 7 Record

The Wildcats season record now stands at five games won and seven losses. Not quite the same as last year's record at this point, but then it's an altogether different team.

We hear that Harold Howie is doing fine out in Denver playing for the Chevrolet Fleetliners. We also hear that Clarence Brannum has just joined the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars. They played a game recently in Wellington and a few K-Staters got to see "Big C" in action again. One reported that Brannum looked like a million dollars. Clarence did have a pretty good night. He held the highly touted U.S. Grant (who scored 22 points off all-America Bob Kurland last season) to a total of no points during the time he played. Meanwhile Brannum found time to dump in four fielders himself.

Not bad for an evenings work. We were glad to learn that Brannum's knees are better. Clarence no longer has to wear knee braces knee pads, and about five dollars worth of tape on his legs every contest. Sure do wish he was back cavorting aroung the court for old K-State.

Shannon Goes Great

The other departed star, Howard Shannon, is doing allright for himself in the professional leagues. Howard is with the Providence, R. I., Steamrollers and is the talk of the league. Tex Winter reports that he talked with Joe Lapcheck, coach of the New York Knickerbockers, and Joe called Shannon "one of the outstanding players in the pro loops." We have no official records, but rumor has it that Howard is scoring an average of nearly 25 points a game. Not bad for a guy in his first year in the pro ranks. The Munday, Texas, Thin Man seems destined to become one of the all-time basketball greats.

Intramurals

By Don Graber

Intraumrals, after two weeks of idleness, jump back into the race. The independent division is now complete with a winner in each of the twelve groups. Playoffs will begin January 7 in Nichols gym. Pick-Ups vs. Northwesterners, 7 p.m., East, Campus Courts drew a Bye, El Cuspidors vs N.W.K.L., 7 p.m. West, Hot Shots drew a Bye, Gutterbums vs Hobbs, 7:55 p.m. East, Ruptured Ducks also acquired a Bye, Rocks Rockets vs Odd and Ends, 7:55 p.m. West, Nemaha Indians have a Bye to finish out the first round of the independent tournament bracket.

Play as resumed January 4 as the Whoozits conquered the Sigma Phi Nothing 22 to 14. The Spoilers fell five points short on the same night to the Ruptured Ducks, 28 to 23. The following night the Gutterbums handed the Whoozits 28 to 18 beating to cast the Whoozits out of the running. The Ruptured Ducks took the nod in a fairly high scoring tilt over the P.E.M.'s 34 to 30. And then in the Greek division, it was Sigma Phi Epsilon in a 32 to 19 defeat of the Farm House.

One Game Tonight

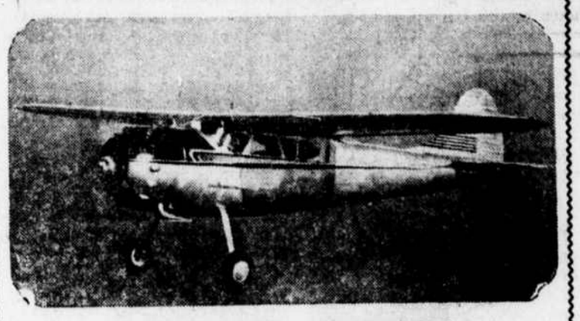
The fraternity division still is not complete, but will be after tonight's tilt, which features Sigma Phi Epsilon battling Kappa Sigma. The winner will represent group I in the Greek playoffs. Group II shows Phi Delta Theta the winner, group III has Beta Theta Pi taking top honors while Tau Kappa Epsilon conquered group IV.

The tournament play-offs in both divisions will begin January 10 and finish the 13th. The all-school championship will be played January 18 as a special event, using the regular playing court.

Intramural Swim

After an absence of five years from the program, swimming will again be included this year. No definite date has been set. Volleyball will be the headlining event of the spring schedule, but swimming will be included. Table Tennis will be featured by a tournament to be played off in three or four night between the volleyball competition.

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Sophomore Ed Head Leads Wildcat Scoring; Harman Has Best Average

	G	FG	FT	TP	AV.
Harman	6	24	15	63	10.5
Head	12	49	13	111	9.3
Stone	12	38	22	98	8.2
Dean	12	31	24	86	7.2
Barrett	12	30	10	70	5.8
Langton	12	16	18	50	4.2
Clark	8	11	9	31	3.9
Krone	12	16	14	46	3.8
Dresser	5	4	4	12	2.4
Specht	9	6	6	18	2.0
Upson	3	2	1	5	1.7
Button	5	2	0	4	1.7
Button	5	2	0	4	.80
Mahoney	6	0	3	3	.50
Way	2	0	1	1	.50
Mortimer	7	1	1	3	.43
Thornton	5	1	0	2	.40
B. Johnson	4	0	0	0	.00
D. Johnson	1	0	0	0	.00

By Neil Erdwien

Leading scorer for the Wildcat maple floor artists is Ed "The Kid" Head. Ed has collected 49 field goals and 13 free throws to amass a total of 111 points. This total gives Head an average of 9.25 points for each of the 12 games he has played.

Sophomore Ed has hit a pretty good percentage of his field goal attempts. He has bagged his 49 fielders from 144 tries for a neat 34 percent shooting average.

Irrepressible Rick Harman is actually leading Cat scorer, however. Rick has been able to play in only 6 out of 12 Wildcat encounters so far this season, so his total points is below that of Head and Jack Stone; although he currently paces Cat scorers with a 10.5 average.

Rick has fired goalward 60 times and has rung the bell on 24 occasions for a 40 percent shooting average.

Third in the scoring parade comes Jumping Jack Stone. Jack has connected for 38 baskets and 22 free tosses to collect 98 points. Stone has appeared in all the Wildcat games; so his 98 counters divide up into an 8.2 point average. Stone's shooting average is 35 percent. He has hit 38 fielders from 108 attempts.

K-Club Bans All Foreign Letters

Students who wear athletic letters of schools other than Kansas State on the Wildcat campus have been requested by the K Club to discontinue the practice, Joe Thornton, K Club president announced recently.

The K Club believes that the practice of wearing foreign letters on the campus is not in keeping with the proper spirit desired at this school. It was pointed out however, that this request does not say that jackets or sweaters of other schools must not be worn, only that letters must be removed before the student appears on the campus. Any other symbol of achievement, such as arm bands for years lettered, stars for captaincy or outstanding achievement may be worn without comment or danger of receiving another request.

Members of the club wished to convey an invitation to any athlete who has not yet earned a Wildcat letter, to go out for the sport of his choice. The club will be more than happy toassist any newcomer in any manner possible. Thornton pointed out.

"If the first request for the discontinuance of foreign letter wearing on the campus is disregarded, and second or third requests are deemed necessary by the K Club, any one who receives these additional requests will get the idea in the end." Thornton said.

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James Stewart, Henry Fonda
Paulette Goddard

CARLTON
Today and Saturday
"ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA"
Lucille Bremer
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
Gene Autry
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"EASTER PARADE"
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire

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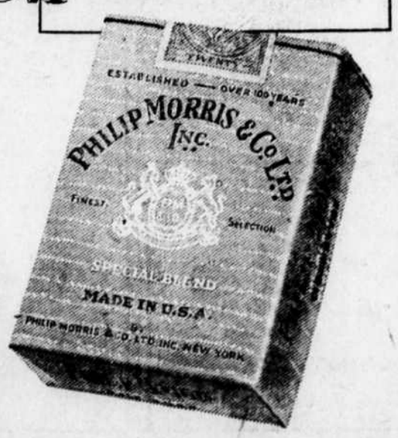


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SOCIETY

The prediction I made just before the holidays came true in black and white in this column. Coeds are sporting new left hand third finger sparklers. There's a recent rush on finger nail polish at the dime stores as a result of the new addition. Well, on with the dances as the Sigma Nu's start off with their traditional White Rose formal this Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a house party Saturday night at the chapter house.

* * *

Phi Kappa had and exchange dinner with the Delta Delta Delta sorority Tuesday night.

* * *

Theta Xi fraternity, had and exchange dinner with Alpha Chi Omega last night.

* * *

Phi Kappas will have a "Drop In" house party Saturday night at the chapter house.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon annual Founder's day dinner will be Sunday. The regional representative, J. R. Salsbury, will be the feature speaker. The house mortgage will be burned during the meeting.

* * *

The Alpha Tau Omega actives will entertain their dates with a dinner dance at the K. D. R. Sunday night.

* * *

Paul Kubitschek and Louis Wewel were guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. They are students at St. Benedicts college at Atchinson.

* * *

Delores Golladay, Beloit, is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

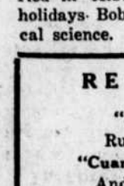
Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, held formal pledging Tuesday for the following men;

Roger D. Coad
James R. Sartorius
John A. Stanberry

Following the pledging the members who attented the 10th National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega in Chicago, Dec. 28-30, gave their report to the members present. Those men who attended the convention are;

Don Reinhardt
James B. Watkins
John C. Baker
Roger C. McWilson
Richard A. Hardy

* * *



DIAMOND SET

Margery Landeau, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is engaged to Don Locy, Oberlin. Marge is from Oberlin too.

* * *

Warren Trock, junior in agriculture administration, is engaged to Bette Sloan of Ulysses. She is a school teacher. Warren is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Peggy Lou Butler from Stafford, is engaged to J. Sterling Baxter of Copeland. Peggy Lou is a junior in home economics. J. Sterling is a pre-medicine senior at Kansas University. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

* * *

Claribel Dole from Almena, is engaged to Charles R. Near from Long Island. Claribel is a senior in home economics and Charles is a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

* * *

JoAnne Knight, Bonner Springs, is engaged to Willis Hart of Newton. JoAnne is a junior in medical technology and Willis is a senior in chemical engineering.

* * *

Bill Mierau, Theta Xi fraternity, is engaged to Louise Pruss, Wichita. Bill is senior in chemical engineering from Wichita.

* * *

Shirley Ann Friemuth, Clovia graduate of '47, is engaged to Robert Caster, graduate of Washington University who is now studying divinity at Yale University.

* * *

Bonnie Woods, secretary in the alumni office and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is married to Bob Skelton, Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They were married in Albuquerque during the holidays. Bob is a senior in physical science.

Lillian Lacy, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is engaged to Jack Moss, Sigma Nu fraternity. Lil is from Onaga and is a junior in home economics and Jack is a senior in architecture from McCook, Nebr.

* * *

Virginia Eddy, Van Zile, is engaged to Duane Barney. Both are from Topeka. Virginia is a senior in home economics and Duane is a junior in industrial chemistry.

* * *

Allan Pittaway, Theta Xi, is engaged to Jo Anne Kenney of Topeka. Jo Anne is attending school at Washburn University.

* * *

Barbara Lewis, Kappa Delta sorority, is engaged to Virgil Tucker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Barbara is from Preston and Virgil is from Hutchinson.

* * *

Patricia Butler, freshman in Arts and Science, Opt A, is engaged to Ivan M. Storer, junior in business administration, from Abilene.

* * *

Norma Lee Fenley, Alamota, is engaged to Cleo H. Kuhn, Manhattan. Norma is a sophomore in medical technology and Celo is a freshman in agriculture.

* * *

Berdean Storey is engaged to Charles Medcalf. Berdean is a nurse at Christ's hospital in Topeka and Chuck is a senior in agriculture administration.

* * *

Everett Waudby, Acacia, passed cigars to announce his engagement to Ann Tennyson. Everett is a junior in electrical engieering from Russell and Ann is from Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Don McCracken, Alpha Kappa Lambda, announced his engagement to Danna Ulrich. Both are from Ellsworth and Don is a junior in labor economics.

* * *

Charles Dickinson, Phi Kappa, announced his engagement to Jean Helfry, Van Zile. Charles is now in Chicago attending art school and Jean is taking her dietetics internship.

* * *

Madonna Woolley, of Osborne, passed chocolates Sunday at Scotties announcing her engagement to Tom S. Wilson from Council Grove. Madonna is a senior in home economics and Tim is a sophomore in agriculture.

* * *

Jane Engle, Van Zile, passed chocolates Wednesday announcing her engagement to Garrett Seaton, Farm House. Jean is a senior in home economics and Garrett is a senior in agriculture. Both are from Chapman.

* * *

Don Rader, junior in electrical engineering, is engaged to Ruth Frick of Kansas City, Mo., Ruth is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Ill. Don is from Wichita.

* * *

Bill Estill of Wichita, junior in mechanical engineering, is engaged to Cheryl Strait. Cheryl is a graduate of Wichita University.

Shirley Varnum, East stadium sophomore in home economics, is engaged to Paul S. Gratny, who is with General Electric at Fort Wayne, Ind. Shirley is from Yates Center.

* * *

Dee Currie, East stadium, Westmoreland, is engaged to Bob Johnson, Mankato. Both are juniors in physical education.

* * *

Jean Ann Ward, junior in home economics from Protection, is engaged to Fred Buddin Jr., who works for the Santa Fe railroad here.

* * *

Theresa Nevinskey, sophomore in home economics from Easton, is engaged to Harold Agise, senior in soil conservation from Burlingame.

* * *

Neva Jean Siler, '47 graduate is engaged to Michael Dress, '47 graduate. Both are from Hallstead.

* * *

Jo Ann Mahanna, Waltheim hall, is engaged to Frank Mosier. Both are from Hoxie. JoAnn is a freshman in music and Frank is a sophomore in business argiculture.

* * *

Daily Reminder

Friday, January 7—
K-State players rehearsal, G 206, 7-9 p. m.
Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, House, 9-12 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m.
Physics Department meeting, W 101, 115, 7-8 p. m.
Independent Student party meeting, A 226, 7-9 p. m.
Chemistry Bridge Club, T 209, 6-11 p. m.

Saturday, January 8—
Wrestling, Oklahoma A and M, here, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Nu White Rose formal, 9-12 p. m.
K-State players, Auditorium, 1-6 p. m.
PiKA hamburger fry, house, 6-8 p. m.
Economics and sociology party, T209, 7-12 p. m.
Wranglers dinner, cafeteria, 8-10:30 p. m.
Kappa Sigma house party, 9-12 p. m.
Phi Kappa house party, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 9—
College band concert, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
K-State players rehearsal, Auditorium, 2-6 p. m.
Farm House Sisters Day dinner, 1-3 p. m.

Monday, January 10—
YWCA Cabinet, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N267, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Newcomers Club, C 107, 2:30-5 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Mu Phi tea, Rec Center, 7-10 p .m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
U. S. Airforce interviews, Rec Center, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Extension Club, MS 201, 7-9 p. m.
K-Fraternity meeting, N 207, 7:30-9 p. m.
Leadership meeting, A 226, 7:30-10 p. m.
Clinic Club, W 115, 7-10 p. m.

Ball and Chain Set

Leslie Demaritt, Theta Xi, was married to Shirley Clark in Albuguerque, New Mexico, on December 22. Shirley is a junior in Arts and Sciences and Leslie is a Junior in Agriculture.

* * *

John Stohr, Acacia, and Shirley Van Gilder were married January 21 in Ossawatamie. John is a sophomore in architecture and Shirley is a junior in home economics.

* * *

Anne Russell of Pi Beta Phi sorority was married to Rollin Prather of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on December 19 at Wichita. Both are living here in Manhattan and attending school.

* * *

Marilyn Moore of Pi Beta Phi was married to Dick Groff of Phi Delta Theta on New Year's day. Marilyn will graduate at mid-semester and Dick will continue school.

* * *

Marguerite Nebergal, Newton a member of Clovia sorority, and Jerry Theobald, sophomore in veterinary medicine, were married December 19 at the First Methodist church.

* * *

Willis Cross, Clovia, and Free-Willis Cross, Clovia, and Phil Freeman, agriculture engineering freshman, were married December 26 at Hamilton.

* * *

Margaret Walker, Emporia, married Jerry Harr, sophomore in geology, December 29. Mrs. Harr is staying in Emporia until Jerry finds an apartment here in Manhattan.

* * *

Miss Jean Moad and Dick Walter were married December 18 in Kansas City. Both are from Kansas City, Mo. Dick is a sophomore in the school of milling and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Phyllis Burch, Waltheim hall. is married to Loren Burch of Roxbury. He is coach and teacher at Durham. Lorne is a graduate of Bethany college and is a member of the Gamma Kappa fraternity.

* * *

Betty Hinkhouse of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be married to Bill Aubel of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity January 29th. A shower will be given for her by members of her pledge class.

Wives' Association Meets

The Student's Wives Educational Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Mrs. Wyman White, president of the group.

The meeting will be in the Student Union. There will be an exhibit of the articles made in the crafts classes. Election of officers will also be held and refreshments will be served to the members of the group.

Kansas State teams have won 14 straight non-conference home basketball games.

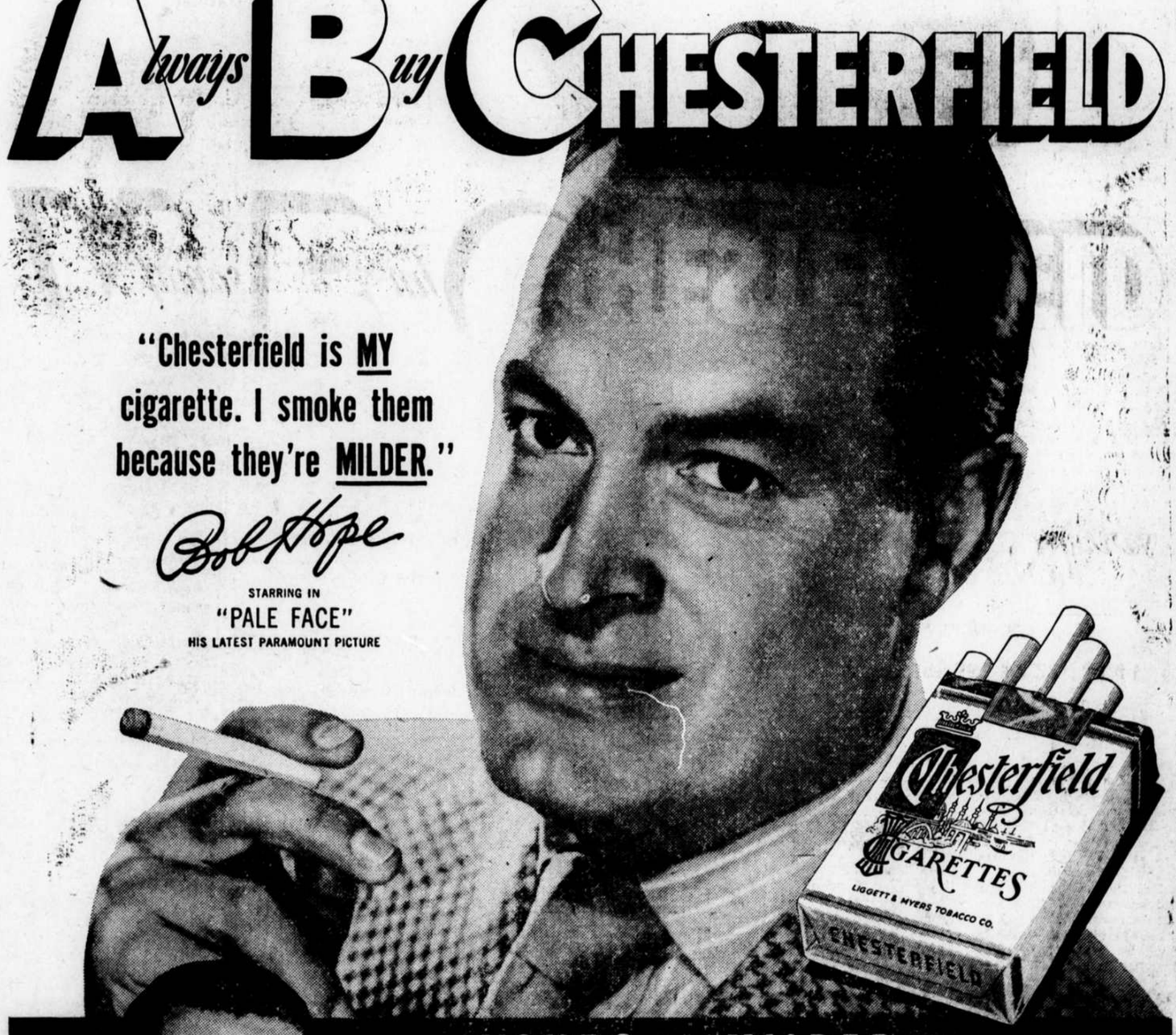
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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 11, 1949 — Number 28

Group Advances ICA Organization By Zoning City

Formation of Wards Based on Population Of All Independents

Plans for coordinating independent student activities at Kansas State were advanced today by the announcement from the Independent Coordinating Assembly that Manhattan has been divided in six equal parts according to independent student population.

The immediate aim of the zoning plan is to furnish an original organization through which Independent students may belong to the ICA, according to Richard Gerard, chairman of the organization committee. The overall objective is to further student participation in all college activities, he continued.

"It is believed that through organizing and informing the student on current activities, better cooperation and representation beneficial to every Kansas State man and woman will result," Gerard stated.

4,300 Unorganized

Approximately 4,000 men and 300 women at Kansas State do not belong to any connecting organization. Present plans divide the city into six wards with approximately the same number of men in each ward. A seventh ward will include all unorganized college women in Manhattan.

Besides these wards, there will be a separate ward organized for the married veterans' housing units.

Each ward will have a president who will be on the executive council of the ICA. One representative for every 50 members in the ward will have representation in the ICA general assembly.

"Along with better representation for the student, social and service benefits will be forthcoming," stated Donald Moss, faculty advisor for the committee.

"Aid to the student in these forms will be through orientation service, lectures, cooperative study, student recognition, dancing classes, social rooms and others," Moss continued.

Students Meet Friday

A meeting for all Independent students interested in this program will be Friday at 4 p. m. in recreation center. At this time speakers will present the aims and ideals of the proposed organization.

Other members of the organization committee aiding in development of the program are: Loys Guest and Vernon Bluhm, co-chairmen; Elizabeth David, Alan LaShier, Donna Berry, Sidney Finkelstein, Carol Huck, Mary Chapman and Leslie Heter.

The parent organization sponsoring this plan is affiliated with the National Independent Student Association, which has headquarters at Texas University. Kansas State's organization is participating activity in regional meetings with other mid-western schools. The local organization is recognized by other schools such as Colorado University, Kansas University and Iowa State College, who have had the Independent organization for some years.

Crib Material Convicts Student

Probaton for 18 college weeks and a zero in the examination was the recommendation of the Academic Honesty committee in the twenty-fourth case acted upon by the nearly two-year old committee, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Basis for the judgment was the possession and use of crib material during the examination and the plea of guilty by the student. This is the third case to appear before the committee this semester.

Y-Orpheum Scripts Now Being Judged

Y-Orpheum scripts are now being judged and should be returned sometime this week, according to Ross Miller, student manager of this years production.

Prof. Raymond Hodges, head of the dramatics department of William and Mary College, of Richmond, Va., has agreed to judge the scripts.

Sixteen fraternities and five sororities turned in scripts. Four from each of these groups will be chosen to be presented on March 11 and 12 in the auditorium.

No Aisle Seats

Blocking aisle steps in the balcony of the Auditorium is against fire regulations and creates a hazard, A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, has pointed out.

During the recent Christmas vesper service, Dean Pugsley said it was called to his attention that students and townspeople sat in the balcony aisles. "It is, of course, a matter of regret to us all that our Auditorium is too small to meet the demands placed upon it," the dean said. He also asked student cooperation on future occasions when overflow crows tax the Auditorium's facilities.

R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, says that second floor fire escapes are equipped with panic hardware and it is impossible to lock them and during occasions when the building is in use, all ground floor exits are unlocked.

Pick Candidates For Snow Ball

The annual Home Economics Snow Ball will be held January 22 in the Community House. Campaigns for F. M.-O. C. candidates will begin this week with signs, posters, skits and a program in the Student Union.

At the presentation of candidates next Tuesday at four in the Student Union each organization backing a candidate will present him in a skit. Each girl buying a ticket is eligible to vote for her favorite candidate. This dance is the first girl-take fellow affair since the close of leap year.

Candidates are Paul Curry, Acacia; Maurice Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Rho; George Smith, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Malcolm Tornquist, Alpha Tau Omega; Glen Channell, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Robb, Delta Sigma Phi; Dick Johnson, Delta Tau Delta; Loyd Wiseman, Farm House; Paul Lyman, Kappa Sigma; Dick Crow, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gene Ackerman, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Cederberg, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Larberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Danny Ryan, Sigma Nu; George Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ted Volsky, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Loyd Sidwell, Theta Xi; Ray Romero, House of Williams, and Dean Miller, Syconia.

Finals Postpone SPC Meetings

"There will probably not be a meeting of the Student Planning Committee before final week," said Joan Beggs, chairman of the committee, today.

"The SPC is in a state of reorganization and there will not be a meeting of the group until members representing campus organizations have been picked," she added. "When the SPC does meet next we will survey the work of past subcommittees, evaluating their accomplishments, retaining the ones which seem effective and dropping those which are no longer needed."

Also on the agenda for the next meeting are plans for the annual SPC summer conference which is held in Camp Wood prior to fall registration. Tentative dates for the meet are August 31 and September 1-2.

At the last meeting held prior to Christmas vacation, it was recommended that a lecture service dealing with Child Welfare, and Juvenile Delinquency, Its Causes, Prevention and Correction, be dropped because the group felt that there would not be enough student interest in such a series. It was also recommended that the money which might have been spent on a Child Welfare series this year might be added to the amount to be spent on the Love and Marriage series which is scheduled for next year. It was felt that this would provide a better, more comprehensive program.

Also at the last meeting, a recommendation was made that the Student Council set up a committee to plan and schedule the pep rallies.

YWCA Baby-Sitters To Meet Wednesday

A second get-together for the students and student-wives who have designated interest in YWCA baby-sitting service will be held Wednesday, January 12, at 4 o'clock in Anderson 213. A member of the Child Welfare Department will lead the discussion. Baby-sitters are asked to bring questions about situations they were unable to meet successfully. A poll will be taken of the rates charged by the individual members, how often they were phoned and the approximate number of hours they rendered their services.

Any persons interested in joining the group are welcome if they will attend the Wednesday meeting.



Assembly to Feature Native Kansan Violinist

A native Kansan, and one of the nation's outstanding concert violinists appears here this morning at an all-College assembly. Miss Dorothy Merriam, of Winfield, Kansas, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will present a concert of popular classical music, according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee.

Miss Merriam was recently awarded the Naftsgen Award by the Wichita Symphony Association. This is a young artists award which carries a three dollar prize and in invitation to appear with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. She has also been awarded first prize in the Promising Young Artists Contest. That is a national competieion sponsored by the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia.

Light Numbers Included

The program this morning will include Bach's Prelude in E Major as adapted to the violin by Fritz Kreisler, Concerto in D Major by Wieniawski and a group of three lighter numbers including Braham's Hungarian Dance Number 5. She will be accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton of the Kansas State College musical department.

While attending the Eastman School of Music Miss Merriam appeared with the Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra and served as concertmistress. She has also appeared with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Before coming here she has been on a tour which included Omaha, Nebraska, Wichita, Kansas and Winfield, Kansas. She has appeared in Philadelphia and many other of the larger eastern cities.

Familiar to Students

Many of the students on the Kansas State campus are familiar with Miss Merriam and are high in their praise of the Winfield girl. She started taking lessons on the violin while she was still a youngster and at an early age showed genuine talent with the instrument. During a trip through the Middle West, the late Jacques Gordon heard Miss Merriam play in Winfield. He immediately took an interest in her and supervised her lessons after that.

While she was in high school Miss Merriam spent her summers at Gordon's summer home where he actively supervised her training. On graduation from high school she was awarded a full scholarship to the Eastman School in Rochester, New York. Gordon was for many years the concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and was later the director of the string section of the Eastman School.

The assembly program will be carried by KSAC, the college radio station, at 9:30 this morning. The regular shortened class schedule will be used.

Artist Series Program Features Mata and Hari



Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari, dance satirists, will present an evening of dance theater in the college auditorium January 21. The program will be the second in this season's Artist Series.

Swiss by birth, the two received their early dance training in Europe. Since their debut in the USA they have become familiar figures in the plushy night clubs of New York City, on Broadway, and on tour in the larger cities.

Their biggest stage success was with the Olsen and Johnson musical, "Laffing Room Only," which had long runs in New York City, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit. They also gave a command performance at the White House.

Dance burlesque is their specialty. A favorite number with American theater goers is "Looking for Talent," in which they present a hard-boiled casting director trying out a tap dancer, a modern dancer, and a strip-tease artist. Another is "Sports Newsreel."

Stage settings for their productions were created by Woldfang Ruth, who designed the sets for the American Repertory Theater production of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

In the traveling troupe with Mata and Hari are three other dancers and a pianist.

Thirty Initiated By Pi Tau Sigma Frat

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, initiated 30 pledges at its annual fall initiation and banquet last Thursday in Thompson hall.

They were: Leonard Baker, Walter Bell, Martin Borror, James Burgess, Herbert Combs, Elden Elliott, Norman Ernst, Johathan Fleming, Jack Gilmore, Dana Griffee,, Elmer Keech, Marvin Klein, Loren Knee, Richard McCarthy, Robert McFall, Calvin Moeller, Luther Moore, Harold Neff, David Nutt, William Phamann, Clarence Powers, Raymond Richardson, Louis Robertson, Howard Sharp, Keene Shogren, Max Smith, Reuben Vanderwilt, James Wktains, Albert Wempe, and John Zimmerman.

Following the banquet, a general meeting and election of officers was held. New officers for the spring semester are: Gilbert Baker, president; Warren Harmon, vice-president; Jim Stalter, secretary; and Robert McFall, treasurer.

ENGINEER STAFF MEETS

A staff meeting of the Kansas State Engineer Magazine is scheduled for Tuesday, January 11 at 5 p. m. in E212. The object of the meeting is to select a staff for the newly elected editor, and business manager, Al Greif. All students of engineering interested in becoming members of the staff are urged to attend.

Spring Semester Begins Feb. 3

Final examinations and graduation exercises are advancing, not slowly but surely, upon students of Kansas State.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the current semester have only until Saturday noon, January 15, to complete their required work. Examinations for mid-semester graduates begin on Monday, January 17, and last until the following Thursday. Commencement exercises will be held Friday January 28, at 10 a. m.

Students who are not graduating begin their finals January 24. Examinations continue from that date through January 27. Semester grades must be in the registrar's office by noon, January 29.

New freshmen and transfer students will receive their physical examinations, tests, and orientation Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29. Entrance examinations will begin Monday, January 31, at 8 a. m.

Registration for all students begins Monday, January 31 and continues through Wednesday, February 2. First classes of the new semester will start at 7 a. m. Thursday, February 3.

English Grades

Grades for English proficiency exams have been posted on the bulletin boards of the various schools of the College, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the administrative committee for English proficiency.

It was announced last week that grades would be posted on the boards outside Anderson Hall. For the convenience of students, the grades have been posted on other bulletin boards.

Faculty to Play For Arts Festival

Several members of the College music faculty will be featured in daily performances during the Fine Arts Festival here, February 6-13.

Each afternoon at 4:30 throughout Festval Week, concerts and recitals will be the order of the day, with the most representative of the Romantic and Impressionistic periods in French music on the program. A series of tone pictures, "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saens, plus selections from Faure, Chausson, Ravel, and Debussy, are to be performed by the Faculty String Ensemble, the Faculty Piano Quartet, and the Faculty String Quartet.

Personnel of those groups include Wiliam R. Fischer, bass; Charles Stratton, pianist; Luther Leavengood, violinist; Max Martin, violist; Warren Walker, cellist; L. Rhodes Lewis, violinist and bassist; and Robert Woodson, violinist.

Smokes Result In Campus Fires

Four small fires have occurred on the campus in less than a month, President Eisenhower has disclosed.

On November 10, a discarded cigarette caused a front door on Dickens hall to be slightly burned. Grass near the drafting barracks was burned, probably caused by a cigarette, President Eisenhower said, on November 12.

It was grass between Nichols gym and the Auditorium that was next to go on November 16. On December 4, a pile of leaves at the corner of Dickens hall was set on fire by a discarded cigarette.

Creates Fire Hazard

Smoking privileges on the campus are not irrevocable, Student Council President Dick Lindblom said yesterday.

"The Student Council several years ago recommended that smoking be permitted on the campus only on the condition that fire hazards be avoided and that unsightly conditions are not permitted to develop.

"If we students are going to be allowed to keep our smoking privileges, we are going to have to follow the rules more closely," Lindblom said.

The Council head reminds students that to avoid fire hazards, they should either throw their finished cigarettes in containers placed at entrances of all buildings for that purpose or tear out the tobacco and wad up the paper before throwing it away.

Registrar Names Degree Candidates

Class Serves Smorgasbord

A touch of Sweden will come to the campus tonight and tomorrow night when the tea-room management class serves a smorgsabord in Thompson hall.

The term, smorgasbord, came into use when Swedish country people met for parties to which each brought food and placed it on a long table.

Miss Merna Miller, in charge of the dinner, said that many of the recipes had been Americanized. However, some are taken from Swedish recipe books.

Reservations for 150 persons for each night have been accepted. Miss Miller stated that they were unable to accept any more reservations.

The tea room mangement class has served a smorgasbord for several years. Popular demand brings it back each year.

Students to Enter Bridge Tourney

Kansas State College is among the 174 colleges from 45 states and the District of Columbia to enter the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Only those colleges that are accredited by the Association of American Universities were asked to participate.

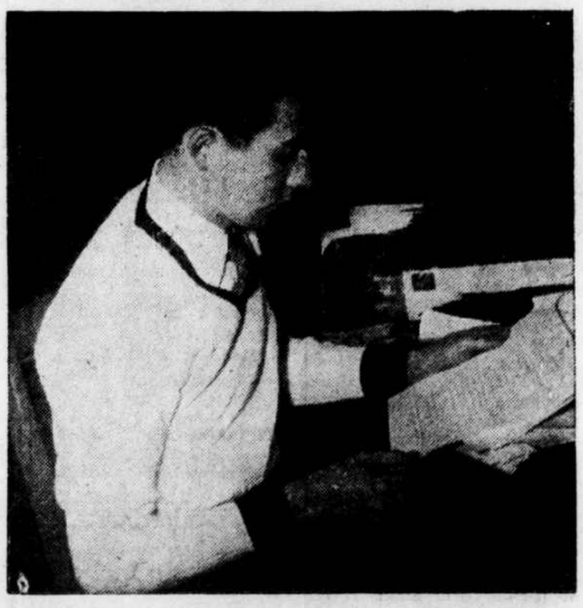
Men and women of the undergraduate school at KSC will compete for Intercollegiate National Bridge Committee troph-es. Eligibility for bridge participation is rather strict and students must meet eligibility requirements in effect at this college and which are competitive to all other college activities. Students must be regularly matriculated and enrolled as a candidate for an undergraduate degree. Each participant must carry a full load of class hours.

The finals at Kansas State will be played the week of the 24th and only eight contestants or four teams will particpatei This tournament will consist of hands prepared by the National Committee and sent to the local tournament director. Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary at K-State, will conduct the tournament rules and policy.

After the hands have been scored the winners will be announced from Chicago and on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, the final face-to-face play-offs will be held in Chicago. All expenses including travel subsistence and hotel accomodations will be furnished by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee.

At the present time in the All-College Tournament 18 teams are competing for the K-State title. Members of the local bridge committee are: Dr. Gerald Pickett, Prof. Russell Beers, Prof. Katherine McKinney, John Wingfield, John Stewart and William E. West. Local tournament progress is to be posted in the YMCA office.

Manager Checks Scripts



Y-Orpheum scripts get the eagle-eye of Ross Miller, Y-O student manager, before sending them east to be judged. Winning scripts will be announced when the scripts are returned.

Maloney Lists 364 Senior Students For Graduation

Names of 364 Kansas State seniors who are candidates for degrees in the mid-year graduation were released today by Richard C. Maloney, Registrar.

Two schools head the list with the same number of candidates receiving their diplomas—Engineering and Architecture and Arts and Sciences. Each school has 120 candidates.

The school of Agriculture presents the second largest group with 62 eligibles. Home Economics School list 19 candidates. There are 8 candidates from the two-year curriculums with 7 from Agriculture and 1 from Commercial Art.

Advanced degrees will be presented to 35 candidates from the Graduate School, including 1 candidate for doctor of philosophy.

The candidates listed by schools:

Certificate in Two-Year Curriculum in Agriculture: Richard Massey Alexander, Arnold Theodore Anderson, Howard Leon Breitenbucher, James Albert Engler, Ralph LeRoy George, Joe LaMonte Howard and Billy Gene Langhofer.

Certificate in Two-Year Curriculum in Commercial Art: Virginia Louise Furlong.

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Lowell Eldon Adee, Tom Curtis Carleton, Carl William Carlson, Samuel Eugene Claar, Lester Lyle Crandall, Bernard Marion Davidson, Melvin Howard Dewees, Charles Henry Dutton, Robert LaVern Fanshier, William Ray Findley Jr., Eugene Nelson Francis, Thomas Carter Gatie, Howard Douglas George, Frederick Clark Germann, James Todd Gilmore, Lorna Dell Gore, Kenneth Edward Griffith, William Eugene Griffith, Loys William Guest, Allen Layfeyette Holeman, Daniel Edward Holmes, Doran Wayne Jackson, Bernard Wesley Knowles, George Krause.

John Wallace Lacey, Robert Willard Lansdowne, Donald Lee Lawrence, Ross Leonard Laybourn, James Walter Leathers, John Jacob Leitt Jr., Joy Elwin Livingston, Donald Glen Loyd, Kenneth Eugene McGinness, Charles Wayne Manke, Richard Lee Matthew, George Gordon Nelson, Glenn Thomas Nichols, Ralph Donald Parks, George Howard Peddicord, John Richard Petford, Harry Barnhart Phelps Jr., Leon G. Randolph, Howard Eugene Ray, Victor Loren Reed, John Samuel Robins, Herbert Martin Schaaf, Dean Louis Schowengerdt, Samir Ali Shadid, Ward Beecher Smiley, Dale Lepley Smith, Lyle Dean Snider, Paul Dorus Thompson, Raymond Owen Tompkins, Arthur Joseph Trojovsky.

Charles Eugene Watkins, Wyman McKhendry White, Richard Wayne Winger, James Paul Wood, Robert Creston Yapp, Vernon Seever Yaussi, Harold Eugene Yeager.

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: William Wayne Katz, Cloral L. Lovell Jr.

School of Arts and Sciences: Bachelor of Science: William Brady Anderson, John Wesley Arnold, Robert Thurston Babson, Doris Louise Williams Bandy, John P. Barta Jr., Charles William Baxter, Charles Edward Becker, Robert David Bisango, Joseph George Boyle Jr., Floy Louise Buckles, Donna Beth Coon, Leslie Bryce Crawford, Vance LeRoy Darland, Donald Edward Davis, Edwin Scott Donovan, Jack William Dunlap, George Orval Ebberts, Mildred Berniece Esslinger, William Hyman Fiden, Leslie Thomas Harper, Loren Dean Haynes, James Olin Hibbard, Jarvis Lyman Hill, Jack Rai Hodges, Shelton Charles Howard.

Gordon Elliott Huggins, Lester Clifford Hunt, Burnell Evart Johnson, Norbert Mariner Kauffeld, Patricia Elizabeth Barclay Kirkeminde, Robert Carl Kobrock, Igor Kondratieff, Theodore James Lamborn, Milford Ray Lee, Hope Irene Leighton, Mary Beth Needham McCarthy, Esther Darlene Mackintosh, Bill Pete Maduros, Marjorie Ruth Martin, Ruth Lee Matthews, Robert Conner Milburn, Barbara June Miller, Joseph Orr Moffett Jr., William Owen Nord, Vernon Dale Nyhoff, William

(Continued on Page Two)

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Manhattan Melodies

It shouldn't be said that Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce doesn't have a sense of humor. In making their annual appointments for committee chairmanships recently, the Manhattan bigwigs named a local businessman head of an important committee despite the obvious opportunity for jokesters to make light of their actions. The committee job, . . . head of the safety committee. The new head . . . an undertaker.

Car owners are making the annual pilgrimage to the county courthouse to lay their dough on the line for license plates this month. As usual there is an abundance of string pulling and behind the scenes maneuvering by persons who want a special number for their car.

One man we know of got his fill of that game when he waited several hours longer than everyone else on the opening day of license sales in order to get the number one tag. However, when the office opened he was greeted with the news that the county commissioners had reserved the first three licenses for themselves.

While we certainly are not among those who have the patience to stand in line for hours on end for the right to the first license tags, we do believe in the right of those persons to get what they waited for. In this land of equal opportunity for all, we should like to see the county commissioners stand in line themselves if they want the low numbered tags. Perhaps we miss the point but the memory of Army chow line buckers is still too vivid to let this incident pass without comment.

If the Democratic system is to function effectively, the principles must be applied at the grassroots level as well as in higher echelons.

Rumors are Flying

One of the strangest phenomena in the world is the manner in which rumors get started. It was one of the biggest bugaboos in the war and in some cases proved to be a powerful secret weapon of the enemy. It is a vile, vicious practice that eventually leads to trouble. But people still insist on starting rumors "just to see where they will end up."

Kansas State is not immune to such practices. In fact, the campus literally buzzes with such tripe as, "Did you hear the latest? Why the faculty-council is going to expel all students who cut more than three classes a semester."

Then the rumor gathers speed. Before it is finally stopped, "All students who wear left socks on their right foot will be required to take six extra hours of Man and the Fashion World, a new comprehensive, by the way."

The latest is that the student who started the cafeteria row has been gently, but efficiently booted off the campus. And oh, so quietly, too. Not a word was mentioned to The Collegian, President Eisenhower or the student's mother.

But as all good rumors must do, this one is here and now coming to a screeching halt. The rumor is absolutely false, and a check with Dean A. L. Pugsley should prove to any unbelieving student that such a thing could never happen on the K-State campus.

As the good dean stated upon being informed of the rumor, "If we allowed that to happen, we might as well close up shop and stop being a college."

But the student who started it should feel proud that his work of art reached the ears of the Dean of Administration.

Now all we need is to hear tomorrow that all journalism students will be required to take Man and the Well-Dressed World. "It said so. Right in the Collegian."

Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier (Who else?)

I'm glad I don't smoke. Those cigarette hangovers must be rough.

Undoubtedly you've heard of Mel Torme, the Velvet Fog. Well, Station KSAC is grooming their own dark-horse candidate in the crooner sweepstakes—Jim Hendricks, known locally as the Burlap Smog. (Well, for gunny-sacks!)

Jim makes his second singing appearance through the fabulous facilities of KSAC on the Workshop Thursday at 4:30. Accompanied by himself on guitar, he will sing a couple of folk-ballads, which he does right purtily. He might even sing that traditional old melody, "Get Your Feet Off the Table, Grandma, or You'll Get a Sock in the Mush."

Jim appears on this program by special arrangement with Vern Molton and James C. Petrillo. He is affiliated with the Molton crew (surely you've heard of Vern Molton and his Music That's Revoltin' ") as a bass viol strummer. I understand he strums a vile bass. And that's probably the season's vilest pun.

The members of Molton's orchestra play the finest instruments money can rent. They produce liquid notes that are swill. (Editor's note: This may be a typographical error.)

The Molton bunch is a five-piece outfit. They are now learning another piece.

I seem to have wandered far afield—but anyway, I think you'd enjoy hearing Jim's show Thursday. My chief interest in the deal stems from the fact that the script is by some joker named Meier.

C. J. (Larry) Hartory, my spiritual advisor, has grown a mustache. This may have been an attempt to enhance his beauty for the K-State Players' production of "Cyrano"—in which he has a small role and a cup of coffee. If so, he failed dismally. He looks like an adolescent walrus with a vitamin deficiency.

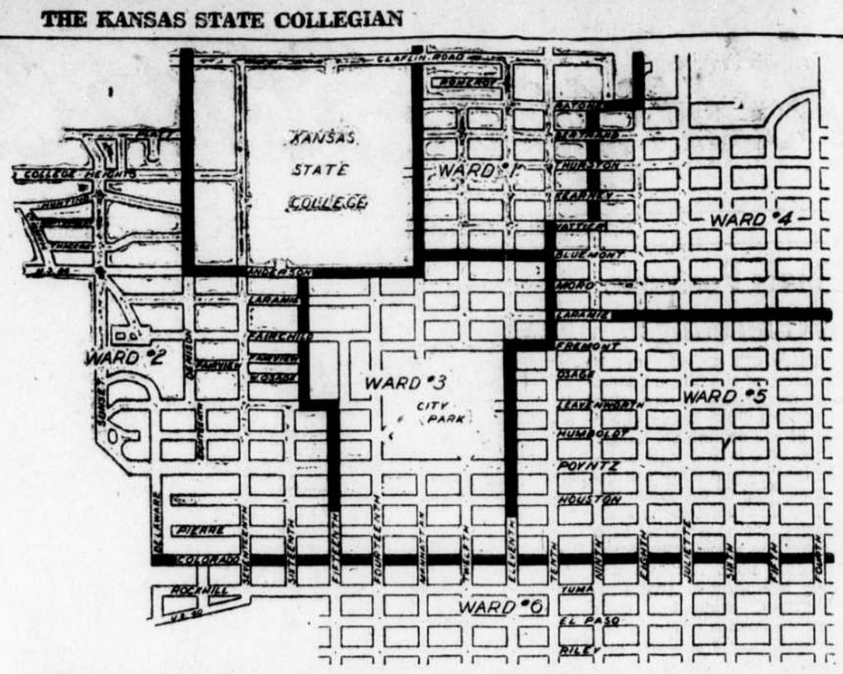
Overheard at Oscar's Opium Den:

"My nerves were all unstrung and I had the jumps. So I went to see the doctor. He gave me some pink pills."

"Did they quiet your nerves?"

"No, but I'm getting a hell of a lot more distance on my jumps."

A very small reward is offered to any faculty member who can find any suggestive material in the above column. See you next week. Be good——and stay sober. I'm going home to reread Freud. I got a problem.



Division of Manhattan into wards to foster more Independent representation has resulted in the six shown wards for Independent men's organizations. The entire city of Manhattan composes the seventh ward which is for unorganized women and veteran's housing units forms an additional ward.

Graduate Exams Will Be Given

Graduate record examinations for graduate or prospective graduate students will be given February 7 and 8 at the Counseling Bureau in Anderson Hall.

A large number of graduate schools of the United States and Canada recommend that the results of the examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

Applicants must register with Charles J. Glotzbach at the Counseling Bureau before noon, January 20.

AG ECONOMISTS MEET

The Agriculture Economics club will meet Thursday, January 13, in the Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Members of the animal husbandry department are invited to see the film "Livestock and Meatpacking Industry."

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US Air Force Team to Hold Interviews

An interviewing team for the U. S. Air Force will be at Kansas State next Monday through Thursday. Captain R. R. Council and Captain G. H. Fleivellen will conduct interviews with any college student interested in pilot training leading to an air force commission, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Recreation center.

The aviation cadet program is open to any student who can meet the requirements. The requirements are: Applicant must be between 20 and 26½ years of age, have had at least 60 hours of college credit or be able to pass an equivalent exam, and be able to pass a physical examination.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Cats Drop Initial Big-7 Tilt to MU

Bengals Win Close Contest As Wildcat Surge Falls Short

In making their first title defense this season, the K-State Wildcats dropped a 49-42 decision to the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. After trailing the entire game, the Cats deadlocked the count at 40-all with five minutes remaining, but the Tigers had better staying powers and pushed through the deciding points.

"Tip-in" Dan Pippin was the big scoring gun for Mizzou but it was Pleasant Smith, who entered the game for the first time with the score 42-all and four minutes to play, who hit the game-winning markers. Smith stepped off the bench and drove under the basket for two set-ups and four points in less than a minute and the Tigers were on their way.

Tigers Lead at Half

Missouri held a 26-20 halftime lead and maintained at least a five point margin through the first 10 minutes of the second half. Then with the Tigers leading 39-31, Jack Dean got the range and sank two field goals and a free throw. Ed Head hit a long shot from the field and the score read 39-38. After McMillen for the Tigers and Ward Clark for the Cats traded free throws, Lloyd Krone dropped in the free throw that knotted up the ball game. Krone's successful attempt from the free throw line followed a failure by Pierpont, Missouri guard, to make either of two charity tosses which would have given the Tigers a working edge.

Dan Pippin hit from the floor to give the Tigers a margin, but Dean matched him with a two-pointer and the score was once again deadlocked, 42-all with four minutes remaining. Then Smith entered the game and hit two baskets less than thirty seconds apart which provided the turning point in the game. Pierpont added a free throw and Bill Haynes dribbled under the basket for the final field goal making the score read 49 for Missouri and 42 for K-State.

Pippin Leads Scorers

Pippin with 10 points took home scoring honors for the evening. Head and Dean each got nine for Wildcat scoring tops, and Jack Stone got seven.

Neither team showed exceptional ability at putting the ball through the hoop. Missouri hit seventeen out of sixty-eight shots for an average of 25 per cent. Kansas State sank fourteen shots out of forty-six attempts for 30 per cent. At the free throw line, Missouri cashed in on fifteen of its twenty-three opportunities and the Wildcats collected on fourteen out of twenty-five.

The game, the first conference tilt for both schools, was played before a crowd of 5,000 spectators.

ADDRESSES SEMINAR

Professor C. H. Miller will address the statistics seminar in Mathematics hall, room 115, at 3 p. m. Thursday. His topic will be "Presuppositions of Statistical Inference.'

Two Have Inside Track for Line Coach Position

Tommy O'Boyle, head football coach and director of athletics at Southwest State Teachers college, Springfield Mo., and Vic Lindscog, regular center for the Philadelphia Eagles, national professional football champions, are among the leading candidates for the line coach job at Kansas State. However, Ralph Graham, head coach at K-State, said several other candidates also are being considered for the job.

John Crawley, line mentor for the Wildcats during the 1948 grid season, announced his resignation last week.

Graham said that he and Director of Athletics Thurlo McCrady are determined to fill the line coach vacancy with "the best man we can possibly obtain." The Wildcat coach added he had made several "valuable contacts" while attending the national meeting for football coaches at San Francisco last week.

No one on the present varsity or freshman coaching staffs at K-State is a candidate for the line position, Graham said.

INTRAMURALS

By Don Graber

This is the stretch! There are twelve teams left in the intramural ranks as of Monday. As of today, there are eight quintets in the running. Four teams lost out in Monday night's tilts, but scores were too late for publication. The Independent division represents four teams and the Greeks have their top four in their division.

Last Friday's results: Northwesterners bettered the Pick-Ups, 31 to 25; El Cuspidors fell short in a 30 to 18 victory for N. W. K. L. The Gutterbums conquered the Hobos, 24 to 18; Odds and Ends, scoreless first half, netted only 6 points in all to Rooks' Rockets, 20. Only game in the fraternity division found the Sigma Phi Epsilon winning over Kappa Sigma, 23 to 15.

Tonight's games are all semi-final classics with eight fine teams participating. The two Independent and two Greek games will be played on the regular length court, which should provide a little better brand of ball.

Tonight's participants: (Northwesterners - Campus Courts winner) vs (N. W. K. L. Hot Shots winner) at 6:15; (Gutterbums -Ruptured Ducks winner) vs (Rooks' Rockets-Namaha Indians winner) at 7:15; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta at 8:15; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi at 9:15.

Tonight's winners will determine the finalists for the division championship to be decided Thursday night.

Thinclads Report For Track; Start Indoor Practice

Despite present weather conditions providinb severe obstacles twenty-six thin clad are reporting to Ward aylett, K-State track coach. Track sessions started immediately following the holidays. The weather definitely hampers the men as they do not have the facilities for indoor track, according to Haylett.

Taking fourth place merits last year, the Wildcats start this season with the assistance of Rollin Prather, weight throwing phenomenon, and nine other returning lettermen. Rick Harmon and Joe Thornton, now playing on the Wildcat basketball squad are also lettermen. Seven sprint men include Rodney McClay, Art Hildenbrand, Dick Henson, Don Thomas, Bob Lewis, Bill Bond and Dave Van Haverbeke.

The high jump and broad jump letterman is Jim Danielson. Earl Elliot is a veteran hurdler.

The promising sophomores, according to Haylett, are George Owen and Jim Chenoweth in the mile and two mile events. Trevor Watson, Dean Kays, Phil Brewster, Bob Hatcher. St. Pierre and Bob Williams in the 880; Bob Fobes, 440; Virgil Severns and Dean Nunn, high jumb; Herb Hoskins, broad jumb. Pole vaulting will be Dean Nunn and Frankie Hooper.

Many of the young recruits have not been placed in field events. The track coach stated that "there is a definite shortage of supporting men for leaders in each event". He expressed the idea that the Wildcats may take a few firsts in indivadual events, but no seconds and thirds to support the leaders.

Meets Begin Feb. 5

The track schedule begins February 5 at the Michigan Relays at East Lansing. Next is the meet with Oklahoma U. at Norman, February 12, followed by the Nebraska meet at Lincoln February 16. The Big-Seven Conference meet at Kansas City, February 25-26th. Then the Cats journey to East Lansing, Michigan the 4th and 5th of March. The last meet on schedule for the track men is the Illinois Tech Relays in Chicago, March 11-12.

The track mentor believes that Kansas U. will be tops in the Big-Seven with Missouri and Nebraska threatening Colorado, he said, will be an improved squad. which leaves K-State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma struggling for 5th., 6th., and 7th. positions.

Dr. Weber to Judge Denver Stock Show

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, animal husbandry department head, will judge carlots of feeder cattle in the National Western Livestock Show in Denver January 14 to 22, it was disclosed here today.

Weber recently was the first American to pick the grand champion animal of the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. He has judged at nearly every major livestock show in the United States.

McCrady Lists Numeral Winners

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics at Kansas State, announced that the following named freshmen football players are eligible for frosh numeral sweaters. The men are: Anderson, Baker, Bliss, Boeh. Brookover, Burris, Copening, Creviston, Diel. Estes, Faubion, Frazier, Hartig Heine, Julian, Lorenz, Lucas Lummio, Magrath, Marshall, Maupin, Newell, O'Conner, Raemer, Roberts, Robinson, Seldon, Spaeth, Stearns, Tidwell, Valencia, Wassanberg Wilkerson.

Aggies Trounce Wildcat Matmen

"It looks like the Oklahoma Aggies have another great wrestling team," was Coach "Red" Reynard's comment after watching his team drop a 32-0 decision to Oklahoma A and M. It was the 64th consecutive dual meet that the Oklahoma Aggies, last year's national champs, have won. On their recent road trip which included meets with Omaha U., Nebraska U., and Kansas State, the Aggies lost a total of one match in the three meets. Nebraska's 175 pounder, Reese, topped Baker for the Aggies' only loss.

As for Coach Art Griffith of Oklahoma A and M, Reynard says they don't come any better. "In my opinion, Griffith is the greatest wrestling coach in the business today," Reynard said. "Although we were beaten badly, I feel that we learned a little from the matches. If we are going to have a first class wrestling team at Kansas State, we are going to have to continue meeting these top-notch wrestling teams. One thing that hurt us against the Aggies was "buck fever," just the fact that we were wrestling the national champs had a lot to do with our losing."

It was the first match of the season for the Wildcat matmen. The next match will be Jan. 14 with Michigan State, whom Reynard ranks almost on a par with Oklahoma A and M. "Almost half the Michigan State wrestlers are Oklahoma boys, and down in Oklahoma, all the boys take their wrestling seriously," said Coach Reynard.

Results of Saturday's matches:

Jernigan pinned Falwell, 121 lb; Hetrick pinned Hess, 128 lb.; Layman decisioned Cederberg, 136 lb.; George pinned Aschenbrenner, 145 lb.; John St. Clair decisioned Brown, 155 lb.; Jack St. Clair pinned Lyons, 165 lb.; Baker decisioned Clary, 175 lb.; Hutton decisioned Blanchard, heavyweight.

K-Club Request Erupts Pot of Controversy

Some Students Okay, Some Condem Practice

By Jack Nielsen

Recently there appeared in the Collegian, an article stating that the K-Club of Kansas State had requested that all students who have won letters for athletic competition at other schools refrain from wearing those letters on this campus. This is not a new idea brought forth by this group. It was considered merely a reminder.

The custom of not wearing foreign letters on the K-State campus has been followed for many, many years. It is recognized and accepted as the proper and expected procedure.

Some amount of comment has been heard concerning this article, so an opinion poll of students and faculty members and their ideas upon the subject was instigated. Here are some of their ideas. Since both students and instructors asked that their names not be used, for fear of embarrassment, all names have been omitted. Only curriculum majors are used as identifying mediums.

K-Club Not Polled

K-Club members were not polled, since they had already given their opinions.

The question asked was: "Should letters won at other schools be worn at Kansas State?"

One physical education major said: "Sweaters or jackets earned elsewhere should be allowed, if the letters are removed. There is no use having a jacket or sweater if you cannot wear it, but it is not right to wear a foreign letter."

A journalism major stated: "There is nothing wrong with wearing letters received elsewhere. Those fellows worked hard to earn the letters. They should be allowed to wear them. If I had one, I'd certainly want to wear it."

A Bit Childish

A journalism faculty member contributed: "I believe it is a bit childish to wear high school letters on a college campus. To me it is about the same as a veteran wearing service ribbons after being released to civilian life."

A physical education faculty member said: "It has always been the custom at this college, as well as most other schools, to frown upon the practice of wearing letters earned elsewhere. It is just good manners not to wear them when you leave the school in which they were earned. In high school a student cannot wear another school's letter, so why do so in college? Custom and tradition should, and does, govern such things.'

One Ag education major said: "Letters should be worn only at the school at which they are earned. Other colleges don't ask, they just tear them off dissenters."

The opinion of a milling major was: "NO, they shouldn't be worn here. Some days when lots of letters are worn, it's hard to tell whether I'm at Podunk University of Dogpatch college. It's confusing and surely doesn't show pride in your college."

High School Letters

One electrical engineering major thought: "High school letters are okay, but certainly not other college or university letters. High school letters are not considered as of the same caliber as college letters, usually."

A physical education major, and not a member of the K-Club, stated: "Definitely not. Letters should be worn only at the school where they are won. I've never heard of permitting foreign letters on a campus."

Here is a pretty good cross-section of the school spirit everyone at this college is continually talking about. Which ones are proud of their school????

YOUNG G. O. P.s MEET

Kansas State Young Republicans will meet Thursday in Room 206, Thompson Hall. A member of the faculty will speak to the group.

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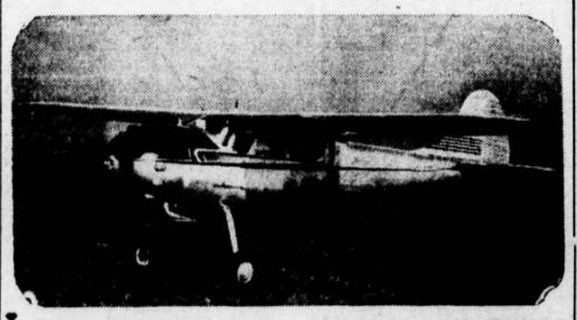
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SOCIETY

Glad to see that K.U. men are beginning to realize that K-State has greener pastures. Last month in the Daily Kansan, K. U. student newspaper, the editors invited the K-State coeds to come to K. U. for, they laid claim to the title of greener pastures. However, we notice a steady filtering of K. U. talent into the Diamond Set.

Arlene Abelson, Kappa Delta, is engaged to C. H. Kongs, Phi Kappa. Arlene is a senior in biological science from Iola and Clarence is a senior in business administration from Seneca.

• • •

Betty Kelly, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Al Sumners. Al is an army lieutenant.

• • •

Susan Lovell, sophomore in medical techenology, passed chocolates to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters on January 4, announcing her engagement to Ward Hitt, Jr., also of Kansas City, Kansas. Ward is an Air Cadet stationed at Phoenix, Ariz.

• • •

Chocolates from Norma Holleicke, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on January 5, announced her engagement to Max Lingafelter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

• • •

Jo Ann Blackman of Hill City, is engaged to Gene Quint of Hill City. Jo Ann is a sophomore in speech.

• • •

Jean Meade of Palco is engaged to LeRoy Burland of Zurich. Jean is a sophomore in business administration. LeRoy attended Fort Hays school.

• • •

Shirley Stiles of Kansas City, Mo., is engaged to Clarence Priddy. Shirley is a junior in language. Clarence is a sophomore in pre-medicine and is from Bethel.

• • •

BALL and chain*LwdR -Mo-o Joe Dolton,, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Marion Messinger, Luray, were married December 23.

• • •

Marilyn Bush, Alpha Delta Pi, and Bub Dunlap, Pi Kappa Alpha, were married December 24. Marilyn is from Dodge City and Bob is from Liberal.

• • •

Cleone Campbell of Ogden, Utah, and Lloyd Lewis of Emporia, were married December 29, at Ogden, Utah. Lloyd is a senior in animal husbandry and Cleone is a graduate student and a staff member in the textiles department.

• • •

Engineers study NO 3 -- -- --

A survey of all laboratory courses in the school of engineering is now being made by members of the Engineering Council. Council members hope to obtain an accurate summary of unreasonable or unequal conditions which may now exist.

A similar project by the Council two years ago resulted in improved conditions in several courses. Most department heads have encouraged the new survey and have agreed to give serious consideration to its results.

Men who fill out the "gripe sheets" will be asked to sign a statement that to the best of their knowledge the statements made are true. All individual returns will be kept confidential by the Council.

The president of each departmental society, who is a Council member has been given the necessary forms to conduct the survey within his own department. The survey should be completed and all questionaires returned to Jim Gretzinger, chairman, by February 15.

• • •

Sigma Nu White Rose formal was held last Saturday night at the Community house. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Jim Dieter, Prudence Bennett, Mrs. Eleanore McCath, and John Hunefeld.

• • •

New Acacia officers are Kyle Moran, president; John Hart, vice-president; Keith Duckers, social chairman; Dick Alexander, secretary; and Wendell Simonton, treasurer.

• • •

Farm House fraternity had its annual sister day dinner Sunday noon.

• • •

Delta Sgma Phi Sunday dinner guests were Dorothy Danneley and Gwen Roth.

• • •

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

• • •

Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a stag party Sunday morning after hours.

Theta Xi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Martsolf.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority were Cordelia Ferron, Jacke McDermed, Barbara Mangus, Ruth Hix, Mrs. E. E. Chipman, Lauranell Hawkinson, Rebecca Lamareaux, Jo Anne Jeffries, Gloria Buckles, and Jeannie Miller.

• • •

Ruth Price was a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Ruth is from Topeka.

• • •

Thursday night the Phi Kappa fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

• • •

Clovia pledges took a sneak last Wednesday night.

• • •

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had its winter formal last Friday night at the chapter house. Decorations were in the Kappa colors, dark blue and light blue. Matt Betton's band supplied the music.

• • •

Founder's day speaker at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was J. Russell Salisbury, province pledge master from Kansas City, Mo.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega sorority house were Jim Taylor, Stewart Richey and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler from Lyons.

• • •

A Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house was Dean Helen Moore.

• • •

Delta Delta Delta sorority will have an exchange dinner with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday night.

• • •

'Tis said that the Tri Delt seniors have to eat a lemon if they don't pass chocolates before they graduate. One senior remarked that it is better to eat a lemon than to get one.

• • •

Dorothy Merriam, concert violinist, is staying at the Chi Omega house until her concert Tuesday.

• • •

Diamond Set

Margie Davies, Van Zile, and Leroy Lederer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, passed chocolates and cigars announcing their engagement Sunday. Margie is a sophomore in music education from Valley Falls and Leroy is a junior in music education from Delano, California.

• • •

Evelyn Bowman, Pal O' Mie, is engaged to Glenn Bergmann, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Evelyn is a junior in home economics and journalism from Larned and Glenn is a junior in electrical engineering from Axtell.

• • •

Dan Russell, Alpha Gamma Rho, is engaged to Mildred Crow. Mildred is a senior in home economics from Bennington and Dan is a sophomore in vet medicine.

• • •

Talma Newton, Van Zile, and Ted Klassen, Alpha Gamma Rho, are engaged. Talma is a senior in home economics from Wichita, and Ted is a milling chemistry junior from Whitewater.

• • •

Betty Byerly, Clovia, is engaged to Rollin Casement, Kappa Sigma. Betty is a physical educaion junior from Tribune and Rollin is a junior in animal husbandry from Sedan.

• • •

Helen Lee Stricklin, Clovia, is engaged to Howard Rinkel, Theta Xi. Helen is a home economics sophomore from Agenda and Howard is a senior in milling technology.

• • •

F. Richard Robinson, South Haven, is engaged to Mimi Hathaway, South Haven. Richard is a junior in agriculture.

• • •

Carol Bates, sophomore in option B and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to Bud Eddy, Phi Delta Theta, from Kansas University. Both are from Hays.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, January 11—
All College Assembly, Dorothy Merriam Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
YM-YW Coffee Hour.
Stamp Club, A 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 7-8:15 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 211, 7:30-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
History and Government Club, T 206, 4-5 p.m.
Chaperajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
UNESCO Council, W 115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Groups, C 209, 4-5 p.m.
Vet Wives Auxiliary, V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
ICA Meeting, A 227, 7-9 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, C 107, 8-10 p.m.
U. S. Air Force Interviews, Rec. Center.
Student Wives Education Association, A 221, 8-9 p.m.
A & S Faculty Meeting, W 115, 4-5 p.m.
ASME, W 101, 4-5 p.m.
Ag Faculty Meeting, E Ag 7, 4-5 p.m.
YWCA Baby Sitting Meeting, A 213, 4 p.m.
Christian Science Youth Monitor Meeting, A 212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Mu, MS, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Math Department Meeting, M 117 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 114, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 12—
Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
K-State Players, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Student Wives Tea and Meeting, Rec Center, 3-10 p.m.
SPC Meeting, A 212, 4-5 p.m.
Class of 1924 Reunion, C 208, 2-3 p.m.
Racial Understanding, YWCA, F 102, 4 p.m.

Thursday, January 13—
YMYW Square Dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Home Economics Lectures, 4-5 p.m.
K-State Players, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Radio Club (MS), MS 108, 7:30-10 p.m.
Masonic Club, W 115, 7-10 p.m.
Hort Club, D 108, 4-5 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Student Fellowship Banuet, Church, 6:30-9 p.m.
Phi Kappa Exchange Dinner, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
College Advisory Council, F 102, 4-5 p.m.
Phi Beta Phi Exchange Dinner, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
Concert, Women's Glee Club, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Home Economics Freshman Counseling Group, C 107, 4-5 p.m.

KSC-Owned Oil Well Pumps $400 Monthly

An oil royalty left the College alumni association for its student loan fund is currently producing more than $400 a month income, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed today.

The money goes to the J. E. Keel Educational fund, a unit of the Alumni Association loan fund established as a memorial to her husband by the late Nellie Colvin Keel, Manhattan.

The well is near Great Bend in Barton county.

Mrs. Keel had not attended Kansas State, but kept K-State students at her home in Manhattan, Ford said.

She died November 20, 1942, leaving the Barton county and other property to the Alumni Association student loan fund. The J. E. Keel Educational fund totaled $6,000 April 30, 1948. "It appears now that the oil royalty will increase nearly $5,000 this year," Ford said.

Give Socio-Drama Before Racial Club

Socio-drama will be demonstrated as a technique in meeting prejudices at the Wednesday get-together of the YW-YM racial understanding group. The yroup will meet at 4 p. m. in Fairchild 102, January 12. Mr. Per G. Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship is adviser and resources person for the yroup. Joyce Pratt and Bob Turner are co-chairmen. Program plans including social activities and action projects for the remainedr of the year will be discussed by the froup.

Journalism Sorority Pledges Six Girls

Six junior and senior women have been invited to pledge Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism.

On the list of those invited to pledge are Mary Griffin, Elaine Howenstine, Shirley Nichols, Nancy Munger, Evelyn Bowman and Mary Alice Wolf, according to Barbara Holmes, president of the KSC chapter.

Four of the pledges are industrial journalism majors and two are enrolled as home economics and journalism majors.

Women are elected to the organization on the basis of scholarship, activities and experience in journalism.

Pledging ceremonies will be at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 4 p. m., January 16.

KSC Concert Band To Broadcast Wed.

The KSC concert band, under the direction of Jean Hedlund, will broadcast a program over radio station KSAC Wednesday, January 12. The program will last from 5:15 till 5:30.

The program will consist of three numbers. The first offering will be "March Carrillon," by Hanson, the second will be "Prelude" by Beghon and the final number will be "Three Negro Dances," by Price.

Collegian Classified

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EXCELLENT 1942 National Trailer with 8'x10' finished addition, located in Long's Park, propane gas, good environment, can vacate Jan. 21st. Reasonable. Trailer 15.

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1946 ALMA House Trailer, 25 ft., Excellent condition, reasonable. Ph. 3972, Fred Hadle, Goodnow Trailer Park.

1946 FORD Tudor. Excellent condition, $1195 cash. Call 28201 evenings.

BABY buggy, good condition. 68C Hilltop Courts. Phone 77F22.

WANTED

FURNISHED apartment for student and wife before Jan. 31. Please notify Neal Humble, C. P. O. Box 961.

FOR RENT

ROOM for five boys. Call 45254, 716 Bertrand.

ONE double, one single room for boys in faculty home adjacent to campus. 45322.

ROOMS for 3 boys at 1320 Laramie. Call or inquire Tuesday afternoon. Phone 28517.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

TO Wichita. Leave Sat. noon, Jan. 15. Room for two. Phone 4318, 1600 Houston. P. H. Shapely.

LEAVING for Buffalo, N. Y., on Feb. 1. Can take 1 or 2 passengers to St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, or Buffalo. Phone 36153, J. O. Hibbard.

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday afternoon. Call 28142.

LOST

PARKER "51" fountain pen with silver cap. Name "A. R. Tombaugh" engraved. Lost on campus Jan. 7. Finder contact 46272. 626 Kearney. Reward.

BLACK and tan rat terrier f... White tipped feet and long tail. Please notify Thomas Norris, 24 Campus Courts.

LIGHTER: red lizard — engraved "Ann" and initials H. D. B., January 6. Call Thackrey, 3539, or leave message. Reward.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 14, 1949 | Number 29

Dr. M. D. Woolf Appointed to New Dean of Students Post

Board Appoints Spring Semester Collegian Heads

Alexander, Osburn Named As Editor and Business Manager

Don Alexander and Clyde Osburn have been named by the Board of Student Publications to head the Collegian editorial and business staffs during the spring semester, according to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board.

Alexander will take over the editorial reins from retiring editor Norville Gish. Osburn will assume the business manager's post left vacant by the graduation of Bill Mall.

Both jobs are appointive by the Board of Student Publications. The new editor and business manager were selected from a list of applicants by the board at a meeting Wednesday noon.



DON ALEXANDER



CLYDE OSBURN

Held Numerous Positions

The new editor has held several positions on the Collegian staff. He is currently associate editor and has been copy desk editor, and copy desk assistant previously. A senlior in agricultural journalism, Alexander is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, mens' professional journalism fraternity; Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; and the board of directors of the YMCA. He is listed in the publication Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1948-49.

Business manager Osburn will be moving back into a post which he has held before. He was business manager of the Collegian last summer and has served as assistant to Bill Mall this semester. Osburn is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, mens' professional journalism fraternity.

Some Positions Open

Some editorial staff positions have already been filled, according to Alexander. He has named Charles Lyon and Neil Erdwien as associate editors. Lyon is currently serving as copy desk editor and Erdwien is sports editor.

Sports posts will be in the hands of Joe Henderson and Jack Nielsen. Henderson, who is assistant sports editor this semester, will move into the sports editor's chair. Nielsen will serve as assistant sports editor. He has been copy desk assistant during the fall semester.

Pictures editor will be Ralph Arnold who holds a similar post for the Royal Purple. Other editorial staff positions will be announced later, Alexander said. Yet to be filled are the posts of copy desk editor, features editor, society editor, and copy desk assistants.

Only one appointment has been made by the new business manager. He has named Rex Parsons to fill the job of assistant business manager. Parsons has served as advertising salesman this semester.

ROTC Rifle Squad Hits Top In Match

The ROTC rifle team completed its second postal match of the season Saturday against seven colleges and universities, according to Captain Edward R. Cleary, of the military science department.

Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Fordham, Cornell, Michigan State and Massachusetts State were the colleges and universities fired against.

Cadet Max E. Tetlow, a junior in agriculture, was again high scorer for the Kansas State team with a score of 377 out of a possible 400. The team average was 372. These victories give S-Sgt. James Aufderheide, coach of the team, an enviable record of 14 victories and no defeats.

Union Airs Game

All home basketball games wil be broadcast by direct wire from the gym to the Student Union again this year.

Building and repair has completed the installation of the speakers for this week's game with Colorado, according to Union manager Don Ford.

Bob Hilgendorf, KSAC program director, will be at the mike in the gym to carry the play by play account of the game.

Ford says all of the facilities of the Union will be open to the students who wish to use this service.

Orchestra to Give Annual Concert At College Sunday

The Kansas State College-Manhattan Civic orchestra will present its annual concert at 4 p. m. Sunday in the College Auditorium, Thomas Steunenberg, director, has announced.

Charles Stratton, professor of piano, will be featured soloist. He will play the Liszt "Hungarian Phantasy" with the orchestra.

A novelty number "Square Dance" from Douglas Moore's "Village Music" will be presented. Moore, head of the music department at Columbia university, composed the music especially for college orchestras.

The program also will include "The Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart, Beethoven's "First Symphony," and the Elgar march, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Kansas State student members of the orchestra include—violins, Robert Woodson, concert master; Rhodes Lewis, Brenton Madison, George Bronaugh, C. M. Phinney, and Marjory Rothberger.

French Horns, William Harper, and Jo Ann Mahanna.

String basses, Elizabeth Fennema, and Juanita Cooper.

Clarinets, Russ Coleman, and Richard Coy.

Flute, Lenore Melzer.

Oboe, Mrs. Geraldine Beam.

Trombone, Ralph Fuhrken.

Cello, Shirley Deck.

Overseas Teams Gain Followers

Interest in the UNESCO overseas teams is higher this year than last, according to John Sjo, student UNESCO leader, who traveled in Europe and Scandinavia last summer.

Last year, 10 Kansas State students took advantage of the opportunity offered by the overseas team plan. Current plans, although indefinite, call for a larger number to make the trip this year.

In the past, transportation has been a major problem. Both ships and airplanes will be available for student travelers this summer. Information on sailing dates is to be announced soon.

"The trip was worth more than a semester of college and didn't cost any more," one of the students who made the trip last year said.

If sufficient interest in shown, the Institute of Citizenship in cooperation with the Department of History and Government will offer a course in international travel. It will be a discussion course with two hours credit. Content of the course will be varied with the basic aim to give students an idea how to answer questions which they might be asked when traveling abroad.

PKP AWARDS READY

All members elected to Phi Kappa Phi, November 15 have their certificates of membership and jewelry waiting to be called for.

They are in the office of the secretary, Calvin 118. Members are asked to call for them there at their earliest convenience.



A long talked-about but never undertaken project was begun at K-State this week when members of the all-College recreation committee in cooperation with the building ind repair department turned the tennis courts into an ice rink. Left to right are Ken Cowan, Jesse Mayfield, Bill Eshman, Don Ford, and Pete Fairbanks. Fairbanks holds the fire hose with which a spray of water was directed on the cement courts to form a smooth ice skating surface.—Photo by Jennings.

Tennis Courts Cast in New Roles; Provide KSC Students With Ice Rink

By Bob King

Wintry blasts brought new pleasures to many Kansas State students early this week when tennis courts cast aside their tennis playing site appearances and took on the looks of a certified ice rink.

Unified work of a Student Council committee and the building and repair department made the new facility possible.

Student interest has been high the past several days, and many expressed favorable comment when asked their opinion of the all-College project.

Much use has been made of the ice already, although rising temperatures the last few days, and a warm sun are fast thawing it, may soon put an end to the revelry.

A number of persons were ready with their skates almost before the spraying was completed. The surface was cleared of snow, and graded Tuesday afternoon. Several students put on their skates, and were on the ice before tractors had completed the job.

Icing of tennis courts is something new in the annals of Kansas State. It was proposed and carried out by the College recreation committee. This all-College committee, a comparatively new organization, is a sub-division of the Student Council. Its purpose is to provide as many activities possible for the students at little or no cost.

Ted Volsky, chairman of the committee, said, "This is the first project the group has undertaken since it was organized early last December. We should like to extend our thanks for the excellent cooperation that various organizations have given us. The athletic department gave instant approval for the use of the courts, and R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, aided us greatly in furnishing fire hose and getting things underway."

Fairbanks explained why spraying of the courts was the most practical plan.

Spray System Best

"If we had flooded the courts," he said, "there was a possibility of cracking the cement surface. It was decided therefore, to use the spraying method."

(Continued on Page 4)

New Post Should Improve Service, Dean Woolf Says

The importance of his new post to improve teamwork between various personel workers of the College was stressed yestrday by Dr. Maurice Woolf, new Dean of Students.

"The reorganization will permit the various personel workers to function as a team and should improve channels of communication," Doctor Woolf said. This should provide more effective personnel service to the College as a whole, the new Dean believes.

Stimulate Students

"I hope," Doctor Woolf continued, "that the reorganization will stimulate more students to participate actively in student government affairs there by improving the citizenship role of each persons who engages."

President Milton S. Eisenhower has added his voice to Dr. Woolf's in regard to more student participation in College affairs.

"The creation of the office of Dean of Students at Kansas State College should advance still further the democratic participation of students in all College affairs," President Eisenhower said.

Urges Cooperation

"Under the leadership of Dean Woolf, I'm confident that all College personnel in guidance, counseling, testing, housing, recreation, and related fields will have the full support and cooperation students. I invite and urge students and student organizations to see to it that the Dean of Students and his associates are kept intimately informed of all student interests and problems," the President stated.

Violinist Gives Classic Concert

Two thousand students heard Miss Dorothy Merriam, nationally prominent concert violinist from Winfield, perform several popuar classical numbers at Tuesday's all-College assembly.

Miss Merriam was greeted with a loud burst of applause at the conclusion of each number, and, when the regular program ended graciously complied with the popular demand for an encore by playing "Ave Maria." The young artist was accompanied by Charles Stratton of the College music department at the piano.

Senior Pictures

All graduating seniors who want their pictures and activities in the 1949 Royal Purple, must go to the Business Office, K-105-D, either today or tomorrow morning and obtain a photographic receipt. Activities will not be listed without a photograph.

Seniors should check their mail boxes next Tuesday and Wednesday for activity cards to be filled out for the R. P. It is necessary for all who have their pictures in the yearbook to return these activity cards.

Any senior who wishes a copy of the annual may come in and pay the balance of the fee, $2.75. This covers mailing and wrapping charges.

Invite Graduates To Join College Alumni Activities

A drive to get graduating seniors to join the College Alumni association will get underway Monday, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, has announced. Letters urging them to join the association are being sent out by President Eisenhower, the alumni secretary, and each of the school's deans.

The average of alumni who belong to the alumni associations of state schools throughout the country is 20 percent, according to Ford. Kansas State rates above the average, claiming 25 percent membership.

Receive Industrialist

"The Alumni association is the only permanent link between alumni and the college afteer graduation," Ford said. Members of the association receive The Industrialist, an alumni paper, each week during the school year. The paper gives college news, sports news and news of alumni.

Two types of membership are available. Annual membership at $3 a year and life membership at $50 payable in 10 monthly installments of $5 each. The Industrialist is sent with either type of membership.

As members of the association alumni can do much for the college, Ford pointed out. "The Alumni Association provides scholarships from life membership money," he said. "These scholarships include athletic scholarships and scholarships for other departments."

Make Loans to Students

Three-quarters of a million dollars have been loaned to students from a loan fund provided by the Alumni association, Ford stated. The association also assists the College in securing much needed legislative appropriations.

"The organization offers the most effective means of promoting, by organized efforts, the best interests of the College," the secretary said.

Alumni clubs are promoted throughout the country by the association. Many cities have annual alumni dinners. Motion pictures ad speakers are often sent from the College for alumni gatherings.

Grad's Responsibility

A part of the letter written to graduating seniors by President Eisenhower reads: "I hope very much that the Alumni association will become important to you. It can keep you informed of all developments at the College and in touch with other aumni. Only well-informed alumni can properly interpret the College to others, and certainly a public institution must be interpreted constantly to citizens generally. I hope you will accept this as one of your natural responsibilities as a college graduate."

In addittion to the letters that are being sent out, faculty members who belong to the association will talk to graduating seniors in their departments about joining the association.

A few seniors have already joined the organization. Donald Leroy Stevens was the first to do so. Others are: Jack Hodges, Joe Howard, Luther Moode, Richard D. Sherman, and Ward Smiley.

New Position Effective February 1; Outgrowth of SPC Recommendation

A long-felt need for better coordination of student activities at Kansas State has been acted upon by College officials. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau, has been appointed to fill the new post of Dean of Students effective February 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Dr. Woolf will retain his position in the Counseling Bureau, however, until further notice, President Eisenhower said. "When the new Counseling Bureau head is appointed, he, or one of the professional staff members of his office as may be mutually agreed upon by the Director and the Dean of Students, shall serve as Men's Adviser," the President disclosed.

Students, President Eisenhower stated, will benefit from the newly established office in that it will help them develop and maintain a wider program of activities designed to contribute to their maximum development. Particular stress shall be given to the democratic participating of students in College affairs and the development of a high degree of citizen responsibility on the part of students," he said.

The need for a Dean of Students was realized by Student Planning Committee members when the organization was first formed. The first SPC report drawn up in the summer of 1946 stressed the establishment of such an office. Since then, SPC members have been cooperating with College officials in formulating plans for the setting up of such a coordinating office.

Responsible to New Dean

Directly responsible to the Dean of Students shall be the head of the Counseling Bureau, the Men's Adviser, the Dean of Women, the YMCA secretary and the Student Union Managers.

"In addition the the Dean of Women's regular duties, she will be responsible to Doctor Woolf for the general phases of women's housing. That is the selection of women students for residence in dormitories and for the social, educational and group-living programs in women's residence halls," president Eisenhower said.

The YMCA secretary, the College head announced, shall be responsible to the Dean for the student-activity phases of the YMCA program, including the maintenance of an employment service for men students. He also will continue to serve under the general policy guidance of the YMCA board.

Student Union managers will be responsible to the Dean for the development and maintenance of a social program which is integrated with other extracurricular activities.

The housing director also will integrate his activities with Doctor Woolf. He will be responsible to the Dean for the educational, counseling and related phases of housing under his jurisdiction.

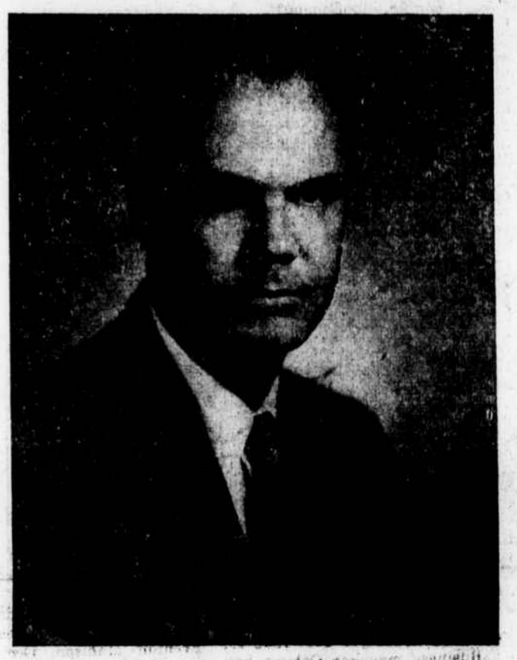
As Dean of Students, Doctor Woolf will be chairman of the

(Continued on page 2)

Blue Cross Meet

All married students interested in joining Blue Cross medical aid plan are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in WAg 212.

'Ernest Shiner, Blue Cross representative from Topeka will conduct the meeting.



DR. M. D. WOOLF

Evening School Open to Students

The 1949 spring term of the Manhattan Evening School for adults opened Tuesday evening in the High School Auditorium, J. W. Truax, director of night school, has announced. Any adult in Manhattan or the surrounding territory may still enroll.

"In the past we have had many college students attending the evening school classes," Truax said. "Others have told me that they would have come but did not know about the school in time."

The school will be in session Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, for ten weeks, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. An enrollment fee of $3 will be charged if the class meets two nights per week, and $2 if the class meets one night per week, except for Typing and Piano. Tuition for Typing is $3.50 and for Piano is $4.

A laboratory fee of $1.50 is made for those vocational classes which are partially supported by the state and federal government.

"If courses other than those scheduled are desired by a sufficient number of persons, an attempt will be made to arrange for them," Truax said. The courses scheduled are: Typing (advanced and beginning), crafts, clothing and knitting, piano, home nursing and family health, shorthand (beginning and advanced), Spanish, woodwork and furniture repair, machine shop and sheet metal, carpenter's apprentice training, bookkeeping, and writing newspaper and magazine articles.

A class in first aid will be started in about three weeks, according to Truax. Those interested should watch the local papers for the opening date. This course will be the regular Red Cross first aid course and a certificate will be awarded to those who complete it.

War Put Crimp on KSC Building; Still Hope for Tomorrow's Campus

By DARRELL COWELL

When College authorities published their unofficial twenty-year building plan for Kansas State in 1936, they didn't reckon with World War II, a record influx of students, and the inflation of building materials.

As a result the campus of tomorrow is still the campus of tomorrow and College officials are still hopeful of getting such buildings as the field house, auditorium, student union, and several additions to other buildings on the campus.

This doesn't mean the College has locked itself in Anderson hall or the Dairy barn to forget about the frustrated world including the rise in population, (educational population.) In fact President Eisenhower's biennial budget to the Legislature as approved by the Board of Regents this fall includes recommendations for part of a new classroom building, a wing connecting East Waters and West Waters hall, and an extension wing to the Engineering hall.

Began Expansion in '44

After the war when the avalanche of students began to enulf K-State, the College took every means possible to expand its facilities. Since 1944, the College has erected as new permanent buildings, a small animals research building and two home management houses, plus conversion of basements, hallways, attics, and storage rooms to obtain a total of 75,795 square feet for 10 classrooms, 56 offices and 15 laboratories.

During this same period government sponsored funds have made available 23 temporary barracks, which with crowding have accommodater office space for 92 additional faculty and 15 laboratories and classrooms. The College provided the equipment for the temporary barracks and will need permanent facilities to replace these temporary structures in the near future, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. Pugsley also said that in order to make available more instructional facilities it has been necessary to use some facilities formerly available to research, and that it is extremely important that research facilities be returned to research soon.

In 1947-48 fiscal year, College building conversions and additions totaled 29,565 square feet. The 1947-48 figure tops the 1946-47 building program by 729 square feet, the 1945-46 building program by 25,991 square feet, and the 194445 construction by 15,715 square feet. The above figures do not include housing projects.

Enlarge Chem. Hall

A new addition to the chemical engineering building has been approved and contracted. A women's dormitory is now being staked out directly northwest of Van Zile hall. The home management houses were completed last week and the campus of tomorrow is slowly shaping into a more concentrated form.

Although the small animals research building and the two home management houses were the only new buildings to top Kansas State soil last year, several reconversion projects were carried out. The Wareham house, across from the tennis courts, was remodeled for the music department, a soil conservation laboratory and office was built, the radio studio in Nichols 304 was remodeled, and the basement in Kedzie hall was enlarged to handle a daily "Collegian."

Other Additions Noted

An X-ray booth was established in electrical engineering, the reconversion of the live-stock pavillion from a messhall, as previously used during the war, back into a livestock pavillion, and milling laboratories were enlarged. Concrete walks were constructed, a new sanitary sewer was laid, and a physics laboratory was built in Willard hall.

If you are wondering what will be new on the campus by the end of 1949. If there is no field house by that time don't dispair, according to the unofficial twenty-year building program, the campus of tommorrow won't be completed until 1955.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

We say . . .

Grade 'A' Moochers

Two of the leading veterans organizations and many individuals have been exerting pressure on the state legislature and Governor Carlson to get a state veteran's bonus bill passed. It seems rather unfortunate that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion with all the pressure that they can bring to bear on any issue have chosen to support such a program.

The whole sad situation stems from an attitude of many Americans which is best explained by one word, "GIMME." This nation seems to have developed the biggest crop of grade A, superstreamlined moochers in the history of the world. It's a rather nauseating experience to see veterans and veterans' organizations displaying the flag of the "GIMME" legion.

We have no quarrel with providing the best care and support for any and all veterans who were disabled in the war. We have no objection to loan assistance, but this idea of simply doling out a few hundred dollars because the veteran spent a few years in the army doesn't make sense. Money won't make up those years. A grant of money when the veteran was discharged might have been half way reasonable but at this time, after a period of unprecedented high employment when any veteran who really wanted to work could find a job, could be called nothing but mooch money.

It's true that bonuses have been forced through in other states but let's hope that the barefaced treasury raiding of these conscienceless pressure groups does not succeed in Kansas.

Now, before the letters start pouring in describing our family tree, let it be known that we are veterans and under the proposed bonus law we would be eligible for maximum benefits. In addition our bank account has vanished, the old bus needs new tires and the Mrs. is getting tired of wearing her knee length skirts. In short the dough would come in handy. It's true that the old government check has helped us through school. Perhaps we feel a little guilty and are tired of being a government parasite, as it were. Then, too, who do you think is going to have to repay that bonus—plus interest, plus administration cost? Don't be a sucker. Stand on your own feet for a while.—WVK

Letters to the Editor

They say . . .

To the Editor,

I am glad to know our school spirit has improved enough so that there are numerous people on the campus who deplore the wearing of foreign athletic letters. This is a fine example of support by the student body of everything cur school stands for.

However, there is another even more prevalent practice which in my opinion shows a greater lack of school pride. This is the wearng of high school class rings and pins. While not as readily apparent to the eye, the wearing of rings and pins is even more subversive to college spirit than that of letters, because of the greater financial investment involved.

I suggest that it come to be regarded as a tradition that no high school jewelry be worn at college. While I deplore the practice of using force to uphold a tradition, it might become necessary. The jewelry could be collected and disposed of through a local pawn shop, and the money so raised added to the athletic fund.

Respectfully,
G. W. Dueker
R. J. Burns

Dear Editor:

The Department of Music is to be commended for presenting a pleasing chapel program Tuesday morning. While Miss Merriam is not a great artist neither does she pretend to be. The presentation was sincere and the selection of works was such that could be appreciated by all.

Not to be taken literally I think it would be an excellent idea if in the future the students could hear more violins in their chapel programs and less platitudes.

Yours very truly,
Guy Allen

Dear Editor,

For these many years that I have been attending KSC I have been saying along with others "THEY ought to flood the tennis courts for ice skating." As a result the tennis courts have never been flooded until this year when some students took the revolutionary attitude "WE ought to flood the tennis courts for ice skating." To Pete Fairbanks, head of the Student Recreation Committee and committee members Elliot Babcock, Gene Ernst, Jim Hagan and Dick Parker who I found in the bitter cold of midnight Tuesday night, coiling the hose they had been using to spray a sheet of water on the tennis courts while most of the rest of us were home in a warm bed or catching up on that studying we meant to do over Christmas—to those men and to B and R for its cooperation goes my heartiest vote of thanks and an offer to help with further work on the rink.

John Bascom

Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

In my discussion of "Vern Molton's" orchestra Tuesday (I like the Collegian's coy way of getting around a possible libel suit), I forgot to mention that he once employed a trombonist named Gene Joslin. Jos was doing fine until he went nuts while trying to write lyrics to "Fiddle Faddle." He then became a radio announcer.

This is supposed to have actually happened in a history class here on the hill.

A student was confronted with the test question: "Who said, 'Back to normalcy'?"

He looked puzzled for a while, then brightened visibly and wrote, "Princess Elizabeth."

That grings up the story about Number One Daughter, aged ten, who asked her mother, "Mommy, how did Princess Elizabeth know she was going to have a baby "

Before Mommy could frame a suitable reply, Number Two Daughter, aged five, popped out from behind a cookie jar and said, "Hell, she can read, can't she? It was in all the papers!"

Footnote to "Man and the Cultural World":

Dante's big affair with Beatrice never got beyond the just-friends stage because she was married to someone else.

Those were the OLD rules.

Footnote to "Principles of Advertising":

Up-and-coming business firms and their advertising slogans:

(1) The Meaning Watch Company. "Every little Meaning has a movement all its own."

(2) The Spin-Proof Spitoon Corporation. "Until you've tried one of our spitoons—you don't know what you've missed."

Overheard at the Canteen:

He: Are you doing anything Saturday night?"

She: Why—no.

He: Can I borrow your soap?

Feverish FMOC Activities Recall Past Campaigns for Coveted Honor

By MORRIS BRIGGS

With the activities of the 4th annual Home Economics Snowball gaining momentum, a look into the past history of the event and the annual crowning of the FMOC (favorite man on campus to new freshmen) reveals some interesting sidelights.

In 1946 a Freshman vet student won the coveted award, and was crowned by the Royal Purple beauty queen of the year, Miss Betty Clason. Several of the organizations that year hired airplanes to drop campaign leaflets, and all of the stray dogs in the community were recruited to carry billboards.

Removable Advertising

During the activities of the campaigning in 1947, a warning was issued to the effect that all posters and advertising in connection with the FMOC must be removed from the campus within 48 hours following the election.

Practically the entire football and basketball teams were candidates that year. The campaigning included driving a midget car through Anderson hall, giving of free coffee to all women in the Canteen, and the loosing of pigeons in Anderson.

Double precaution was taken to prevent over enthusiastic girls from voting twice.

Ken Mahoney, the lanky cage clown, was "it" that year.

He carried on a vigorous campaign of riding a brown mule in knightly style across the yards of sorority and independent houses.

Presented Skits

Last years' candidates were presented to the Home Economics girls in the traditional skits in Rec center. Last years' winning man, Al Langton, another basketball star, was campaigned on a slogan of "With Girls Who Know Men Best, It's Langton 2-to-1."

Pictures of the candidates were displayed in Anderson hall and the Student Union. A large snow ball was hung in the Student Union for the occasion.

This year, pictures, posters, skits and talented stunts are highlighting the activities leading up to the ball. But only the girls know who the best man on the campus is.

Woolf New Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty Council on Student Affairs. This post was formerly held by Graduate Dean Harold Howe.

"Dean Howe has done an excellent job as faculty council chairman, but we, who drew up the plans for the new Dean's position, felt that the placing of the Faculty Council chairmanship in the hands of one who can devote full-time to this and related tasks, would greatly enhance and expedite the work of the council," the K-State head remarked. Dean Howe will remain as an active member of the Faculty Council, for the time being.

The supervisory and coordinating functions established for the Dean of Students are tentative and experimental, President Eisenhower emphasized. "They will, no doubt, be revised in the light of experience," he said.

All students, deans, department heads and faculty members are invited to submit suggestions on the development of extracurricular activities either to Doctor Woolf or to President Eisenhower.

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imperative that connections with that organization be made as soon as possible.

Student Meeting

A meeting for all independent students will be held in Recreation center this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the proposed ward zoning system sponsored by the Independent Coordinating Assembly.

Church Notes

First Presbyterian Church

On Friday, January 14, there will be a roller skating party. Meet at the Church at 8 p.m.

Church School Sunday at 9:45. The subject will be "Some Doctrines of the Presbyterian Church".

Morning worship service at 11 with the sermon by Rev. E. Russell Lynn.

There will be a social hour at 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Student Forum will meet at 6:30. The topic is "Let the Church be the Church". The leader will be Donna Brown.

Lutheran Student Association

At 5 p.m. Sunday election of officers will be held at the Church, Tenth and Poyntz. Nada Weddle and Bill McDonald are in charge of the meeting.

United Presbyterian Church

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. Church is at 11 a.m. The pastor is J. W. Curry.

At 7 p. m. the college fellowship will meet.

The mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Choir practice is Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Methodist Church

The "Winter Frolic" will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wesley hall, 1631 Fairview.

The Church School Department meets at the Methodist church, 612 Poyntz, followed by morning worship at 10:55. The special worship service is at the Sosna Theater at 10 a.m.

The Sunday evening program includes Fellowship Hour at 5 and Sunday Nite lunch at 5:30 at the Church, followed by the Forum at 6 at the Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz. "Philosophies of Democracy and Communism" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Dr. Karl Edgar.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at Wesley hall.

Wednesday at 8 Wesey Singers will meet at Wesley hall.

Sunset Park to Benefit by Show

The inspirational value of Sunset Park is to be improved with Molasses and January, Pick and Pat, Rastus, Dinah and Mose repartee when the Sunset Minstrels are staged in the high school auditorium February 21, 22 in benefit performances.

Picnicking, recreational, zoo, and traffic facilities are to be improved from proceeds of the shows.

The local chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America is already hard at work preparing numbers for "mood" and background for the shows. Some 30 college, faculty, and business men are presently singing in SPEBSQSA but more are needed.

L. W. Henning, assistant dean of the school of arts and sciences, will head a general committee for the show.

All proceeds from the minstrel are to be used exclusively for the improvement and betterment of Sunset Park.

With tremendous "snow-balling" already backing up the productions, organizations who wish to take part should make known their intentions as soon as possible. Men in SPEBSQSA will be measured for costumes next Monday evening which makes it

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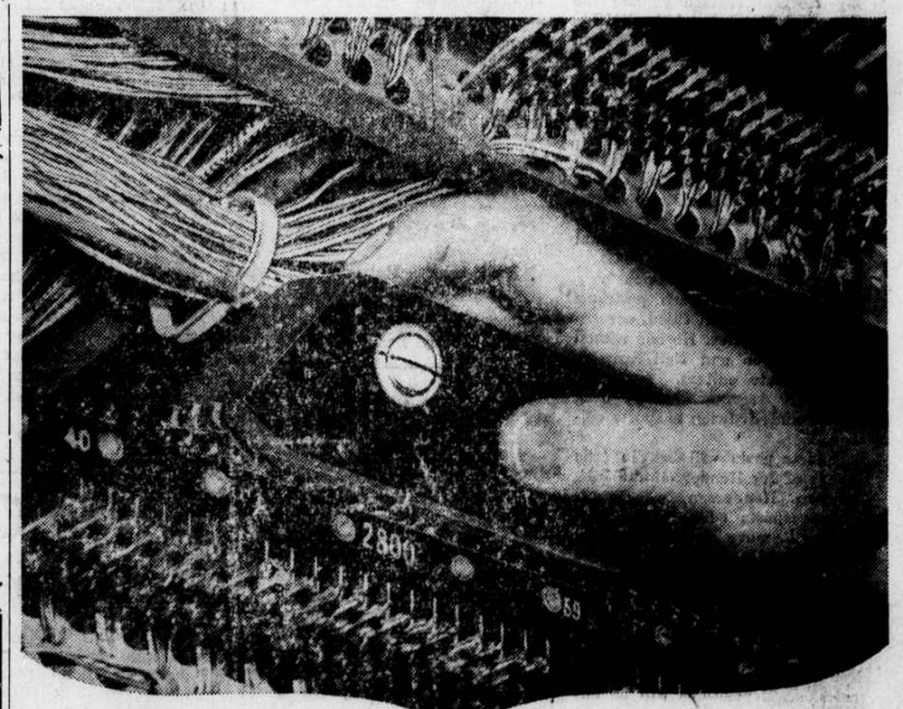
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Wildcat Makes First Showing

A live 29 pound wildcat, Kansas State's new mascot, will make his first public appearance tomorrow night between halves of the University of Colorado—K-State basketball game.

The cat will be presented by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization whose members are former boy scouts. Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics, will accept the wildcat on behalf of the students and the school.

Postponement to Benefit Wildcats

C. S. "Cooney" Moll, swimming coach, drew a sigh of relief this week as it was announced that the Colorado meet at Boulder was postponed. The scheduled dual for January 15 was postponed until February 2.

This, according to Moll, will allow more time for deciding the best men for the diffesent events. Also, it will either hinder or help the squad by additional eligibilities with the arrival of the second semester. The swimming coach also fears the loss of some men by eligibility rules for the last half of the school term.

"The main advantage for the local Wildcat aquamen is the fact that the postponement means two weeks of additional time for conference competition," said Coach Moll.

Ticket Colors

Yellow and white activity tickets are good for the Colorado game tomorrow night Yellow ticket holders will be admitted at the East and West doors from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. and white ticlets wil be honored from 7 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. at the two North doors.

Blue and pink tickets will be good for the Iowa State tilt Monday. Blue tickets are privileged and holders will be admitted at the East and West doors from 6:15 p. m. until 7:45 p. m. Pink tickets holders can get in the two North doors from 7 p.m. until 7:45.

Wildcats Meet Buffs; Cyclones Here Monday

Colorado Will Open Kansas State Home Big Seven Schedule

Coach Jack Gardner will throw more experience into the line-up in an attempt to break into the conference win column this weekend against the University of Colorado Buffaloes and the Iowa State Cyclones. Veteran utility man Lloyd Krone will be in the starting five when the Wildcats square off against the Golden Buffs and the surprising Cyclones in Nichols gym.

Saturday night's game with the Buffs will find Jack Dean, Jack Stone, Ed Head and Rick Harman rounding out the starting line-up for the Wildcats. Gardner is counting heavily on the return of Harman to give the 'Cats much-needed rebounding power and scoring punch. Harman has not seen action since the Long Island contest, but has been working in scrimmage the last few days. Ed Head, the team's leading scorer, suffered a sprained ankle in practice Wednesday, but is expected to be ready to go by Saturday.

First Big-7 Home Games

The tilts with this weekend's foes will be K-State's first games of the season with conference foes on the home court. Last season the Wildcats lost only one home game and that to strong Oklahoma by a two-point margin. Many local fans feel that with the team back to full strength and playing on their home court, the Colorado and Iowa games will offer a chance to pull within range of the conference leaders. A defeat at the hands of either club would almost wreck K-State's chances for another pennant.

Although Colorado and Iowa State are at present sharing the cellar with Kansas State, Coach Gardner is anticipating tough fights from both foes. The teams have both made their only conference starts against the league-leading Sooners and both came out on the wrong end of the score in close, thrilling contests. Colorado dropped a 43-40 fray to the Sooners, and the Cyclones were the surprise of the midlands when they played within one point of the highly-favored Sooners and held them to a 43-42 count. K-State dropped its only conference start to Missouri 49-42 in a thriller that was tied 42-42 with three minutes to go.

Second Meeting

Monday night's game with the Cyclones will be the second meeting of the season between the two clubs. The Iowa State five surprised the Wildcats and set them down 56-52 on the final day of the Big Seven Tourney in Kansas City. Little Bob Petersen, speedy guard, and towering Don Paulsen are the Iowa State mainstays. Petersen displayed amazing accuracy on long setshots and charity tosses to be voted a berth on the All-Tournament team in Kansas City.

Saturday's game will be the first meeting of the season between Colorado and Kansas State. Last season the 'Cats defeated the Buffs twice but were hard-pressed to do it the last time, and the Colorado team has come along fast since then. Colorado will also boast the presence of an All-Tournament player on its starting five in the person of Bill Ley, guard. Colorado has three Kansas boys on its roster and at least two of them can be counted on to cause a lot of trouble Saturday night. Bob Rolander of McPherson and Carr Beseman, formerly of Newton, are both tall and do most of the Buffs' rebounding.

The K-Staters have been working out all week against Colorado plays in preparation for the approaching contest. The return of Harman has strengthened the team, and some of the youthful performers have shown improvement, but they still have a long way to go, according to Coach Gardner.

MATH TESTS MONDAY

A mathematics proficiency test required for all freshmen in home economics will be given at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Willard 115.

Intramurals

By Don Graber

This past week twelve teams battled it out for championship honors. Logically enough, only one independent and one fraternity team acquired this feat. It becomes irritating at times like this, when paper press deadline does not allow the final acores of last night's final championship scores.

All that can be said is that the Hot Shots contested their basketball talent against the Nemaha Indians. The Hot Shots advanced into the finals with an all-victorious record of six wins. The Indians progressed to the top of the bracket with a slightly stained record of five victories and one defeat. The Washington County All-Stars were the boys to accomplish this achievement to blemish the Indian's record.

The fraternity division contributed Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon to the climax of their tournament. Sigma Phi Epsilon proceeded to the finals with a 5 to 1 record, after playing off a group tie with Kappa Sigma. Farm House provided the defeat to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta progressed to the top undefeated with five victories behind them.

Last Monday night four teams advanced to the semi-finals. Northwesterners over the Campus Cats, 25-11; N. W. K. L. was dropped out of the race by the Hot Shots, 20-16; the Gutterbums handed the Ruptured Ducks a 24-20 defeat and the Nemaha Indians sneaked by Rook's Rockets, 18-16.

Phi Delta Theta doubled the score on Tau Kappa Epsilon January 11, 30-15 and on the same night Sigma Phi Epsilon overthrew Beta Theta Pi, 27-22.

Also, on last Tuesday, the Hot Shots continued their winning streak with a convincing 26 to 15 successful try over the Northwesterners. A tighter game was exhibited in the Gutterbum-Nemaha Indian fray with the Indians taking it 28-25. The only thing left in intramural basgetball is the all-school championship title, January 18.

Michigan State Meets K-State Tonight at 7:30

"It looks like another tough night", is the way Coach "Red" Reynard describes tonight's wrestling meet with Michigan State. The matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols gym. All activity books will be honored.

Coach Reynard ranks the Spartans as nearly on a par with Oklahoma A and M as any wrestling team in the country. Michigan State finished second in the National Collegiate wrestling meet last year, and have practically all of last year's team back for this season. "Wrestling at Michigan State ranks along with football and basketball as a major sport, and the Spartan's always have a good club," according to Reynard.

Last year the Wildcats dropped a 27 and one half to one and one half decision to the Spartans. The Cats one and one half points came by virtue of a draw between Stan Fansher and Anderson, of Michigan State, in the 145 lb. class. This year Anderson is back for another year with the Spartans, but Fansher is out with injuries. Fansher may be lost to the mat squad for the rest of the year. He suffered a knee injury in a touch football game this fall and so far has been unable to wrestle. In view of last year's matches in which Fansher was a consistent winner, his loss to the team will be a severe handicap.

Another large attendance for the matches is expected. In the season's opener last week against Oklahoma A and M, an estimated 2000 persons attended. This was the largest crowd to attend a wrestling match since prewar days.

Dale Duncan, of Manhattan, will be the referee for tonight's matches. Duncan is a former K-State wrestling star, and in 1938 was Big Six cham in the 145 lb. class. He was also captain of the Wildcat wrestling squad in 1938.

Halftime Exhibition By Gymnastic Team

The Gymnastic team will give an exhibition on the elephant and springboard Saturday between halves of the Colorado basketball game. Men taking part in this exhibition will be: Gene Kubicki, Elton Green, Harold Mosher, Harwood Schwartz, William Thurlow, Donald Bishop, Lee Bowmaker, Bernard Chadd, Ed Robinson, John Quam, Bill Hoppes, Loren Blaser, Gene Fleek, Ed Carlton, and Harold Thompson.

A demonstration on the Fly-Rings will be given between halves of the Iowa State game Monday night by Gene Kubicki, James Reardon, Harold Mosher, Donald Bishop, Lee Bowmaker, Bernard Chadd, Loren Blaser, and Ed Carlton.

Three Former Prep School Greats Tangle for Third Time Tomorrow

Three young men who hogged Kansas sports headlines with their phenominal basketball feats in high school three years ago may steal the show in Nichols gym Saturday night when the Kansas State Wildcats tangle with the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado.

Two of the three, Bob Rolander of McPherson and Carr Beseman, formerly of Newton, but now of Dodge City, are now playing for Coach Frosty Cox at Colorado. The third member of that hotshot trio, Rick Harman, is now a star performer for Coach Jack Gardner at K-State.

The lanky Rolander, with his two-hander, overhead shot, led his McPherson Bullpup teammates to second place in the Class AA state tournament at Topeka in 1946. That same year Carr Beseman carried the Newton Railroaders to the Class AA championship despite the efforts of opponent Rolander.

Meanwhile Rick Harman was busy in Salina earning his reputation as a one-man team as he led Hoisington to the Class A title.

All Are Now Juniors

All three are now juniors in college and have met twice in intercollegiate basketball. Harman holds a 2 to 0 lead over his Kansas buddies gone Colorado-ans, as the champion Wildcats downed the Buffs twice last year, by scores of 65 to 51 and 55 to 44. At Manhattan last season, Rick tallied 13 points to lead scoring efforts for both teams for the evening. At Boulder, Bob Rolander hit for 13 points to almost tie Clarence Brannum, who collected 14 that night.

Rick Harman returns to the K-State line-up tomorrow night, just in time to continue his friendly rivalry with his high school buddies. He has missed the last seven Wildcat games because of injuries. However, Coach Gardner believes Harman will be ready to go when the refree toots the opening whistle for the Wildcat-Golden Buff clash. In fact, Gardner has named Rick captain for the coming battle.

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Today and Saturday
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COMMUNITY HOUSE
9-12 p. m.

Daily Reminder

Friday, January 14—
Wrestling, Michigan State, 7:30 p. m.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m.
AAUW Board meeting, A 326, 4-5 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta Winter formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS9, 7-10 p. m.
Federal Civil Service exams, AL 101, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
ICA meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Acacia house party, 8-12 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda house party, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Independent party meeting, A 226, 7:15-7:45 p. m.

Saturday, January 15—
Basketball Colorado university, 7:30 p. m.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-6 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
SGA varsity, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
AAUW meeting, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.

Sunday, January 16—
College Civic Orchestra concert, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 2-6 p. m.

Monday, January 17—
Advance Students Recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Exams for candidates for degrees.
Basketball, Iowa State, 7:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Psych Club, G101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, W Ag 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Bridge Tournament playoff, MS 209, 7:30-11 p. m.
Extension Club, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Math Proficiency test for Home Economics freshmen, W115, 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETY

With semester finals closing down around our ears, there is a lull in society at State. Where are the people? Why, they are out winter sporting at the ice skating arena in front of the Student Union or bobsledding over the slippery roads by the dairy barn.

One engineering student was overheard sneering at the man made ice rink that used to be the tennis courts. "Look at all those arts and science students spraying water on the courts, "Says he, "If they had any calculus they'd know that the water won't freeze smoothly." Where is that wise little owl who dropped those pearls of wisdom? He'd have to swallow those words.

Acacia fraternity will have a dance and house party Friday night.

• • •

Phi Kappa had an exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi Thursday night.

• • •

Sigma Nu "Winter Follies" were in full progress in the front yard of the chapter house this week.

• • •

Girls at Scottie's were served a buffet luncheon Sunday evening, by their housemother in honor of the graduating seniors, Madonna Woolley and Francie Weaver.

• • •

Delta Sigma Phi had an exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi last night.

• • •

New officers at Syconia are: President, Victor Bohling; Vice-President, Dean Miller; Secretary, Marion Quasebarth; Treasurer, William Herberg.

• • •

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi held a breakfast at the K Dining Room Sunday.

• • •

Newly elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity for the second semester are: Kenneth Bell, worthy master; Jack Brown, worthy chaplain; Bill Asher, worthy keeper of exchequer; Kent Slyhoff, worthy worthy usher; Stanford Wise, keeper of annals; Robert Hahn, scribe; Alton Wilson, worthy worthy sentinel; Dick Krizman, social chairman; Robert Berndt, pledge master; Virgil Bodine, house manager; Bruce Karns, song leader; and Gene Bruner, intramural manager.

• • •

A rush party was held Thursday evening by Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi at the Wareham Hotel.

• • •

Theta Xi fraternity had an exchange dinner with Waltheim hall last night.

• • •

Tau Kappa Epsilon officers for the Spring semester are: President, Dale Relihan; vice-president, Ted Jones; secretary, Norman Johnson; treasurer, Dick Imel; scholarship, Milford De Wald; historian, Floyd Sageser; pledge master, Albert Remsberg; and sargent at arms, Herald Hay. business manager, Fred Schwab;

• • •

Election of officers for next semester was held at Van Zile hall Monday night. The new officers are: Marilyn Jones, president; Frances Baldwin, vice-president; Glendeen Link, secretary; Diann Davis, treasurer; Margaret Alderman, social chairman; Lois Sarver, intramural chairman; Betty Chelstrom, librarian; Jane Engle, song leader; and Alys Reeder, reporter.

• • •

Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega was Marjorie Farrell, of Kansas City.

• • •

New Farm House officers are: Harold Dalbom, president; Bill Smies, vice president; Bill Parker, business manager; Tom Means, secretary; Frank Overly, treasurer; Max Deets, social chairman; Byron Albers, historian.

• • •

Marge and Dick Weidenbach entertained Sunday at the home of their grandparents. Dinner guests were: Carol Reber, Andrey Marnix, Ann Marnix, Margaret George, Evelyn Haberman, Katie Edwards, Dick Crow, Dick DeFord, Bernard Carlson, Larry Crow, Mike McCormick, Jane Guthrie and Max Friesen.

• • •

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will have an exchange dinner with the Delta Delta Delta sorority Tuesday night.

• • •



DIAMOND SET

Dick Alexander, Acacia, announced his engagement to Mary Lee Fuller of Colombus Wednesday night. Dick is a junior in chemical engineering.

• • •

Donna Moore, La Fiel, announced her engagement to T. J. Heter, Sigma Phi Epsilon alum. Donna is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Sterling.

• • •

Joan Naylor, La Fiel, announced her engagement to Gilbert Sisco. Joan is a sophomore in art from Topeka and Gilbert is a freshman in journalism from Topeka.

• • •

Jean Crump, La Fiel, is engaged to J. B. Fleming. Jean is a junior in home economics from Lakin and J. B. is a junior in mechanical engineering from Garden City.

• • •

Donna Skinner, La Fiel, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Glen Winterscheidt. Donna is from Fairview and Glen is from Seneca.

• • •

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Monday, January 11, announced the engagement of Nancy Frey, junior in Option A, and Kenneth Sellers, Delta Tau Delta, junior in electrical engineering.

• • •

Beth Callen, Alpha Delta Pi, is engaged to Robert Hanna, Hutchinson. Beth is a junior in home economics from Hutchinson.

• • •

Helen Howell, Alpha Delta Pi, is engaged to Don Anderson, Ashland. Helen is a sophomore in home economics.

• • •

Betty Jean Drury, R. N. at Winter General Hospital, Topeka, announces her engagement to Jack Hayes, senior in chemical engineering from Dodge City.

Juanita Cooper, Alpha Chi Omega, is engaged to Marvin Fansher, Alpha Gamma Rho. Juanita is a senior in music education from Delia and Marvin is a junior in agriculture from Edmond, Oklahoma.

• • •

Ball and Chain Set

Gloria Witt, Alpha Xi Delta, will be married to Bill Lewis, Phi Delta Theta, January 29, in St. John.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Rieff were married December 18. Mrs. Rieff is the former Miss Frances Rule of Hill's Heights. Frances is a junior in home economics. John in a '47 graduate, now employed by the State Highway commission.

Ice Rink

(Continued from Page 1.)

The courts are to remain iced and care taken to insure their smoothness as long as cold weather and student interest prevail. It has been suggested that a system of lighting be set up, so as to make it practical for skating at night. It was also suggested that perhaps the giant floodlights mounted on the extreme south end of the east stadium be used for this purpose.

Whatever improvements are made, however, will depend largely upon the weather. But keep your skates sharp, it can't stay warm for ever.

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First floor room for one or two boys, available second semester. Call 46444.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 18, 1949 | Number 30



Signs encouraging votes for favorite man on the campus candidates are springing up all over the campus as the annual FMOC event draws to a climax. Here LeRoy Dawson and Bob Howley of the House of Williams erect a series of signs for their favorite candidate.

Roses, Skits and Signs Indicate FMOC Scramble

Red roses, serenades, posters, blotters, skits, and signs began deluging the K-State campus late last week and yesterday. All of these are part of campaigns to elect the "Favorite Man on the Campus" at the all-school Snow ball to be held Saturday night. This dance will be the fourth semi-formal sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

Each organization will present their candidate this afternoon with a five minute skit at 4 p. m. in the Student Union. The program is open to anyone interested and it is hoped that girls planning to attend the dance will come, and see eligible candidates.

Must Vote by Friday

Every ticket to the dance is attached to a numbered ballot. All of the votes must be cast in the Anderson hall booth before 5 p. m. Friday. Votes will not be counted until the dance.

Matt Betton will play for the dance at the Community House.. The theme for the dance will be "Northern Lights."

This year there are 50 less tickkets for sale and they have been completely sold out every year. More than 40 tickets were sold during the first two hours the booth was open yesterday. The booth will be open from 8 until 5 p. m. every day this week, for voting after the tickets are sold.

No Money Limit

Each organization must follow the same campaign regulations this year. No limit on the amount of money spent makes for a few elaborate and extensive campaigns. In the past, campaigns have been more vigorous since the girls voted on the night of the dance.

Prof. Dennis Attends Newspaper Meeting

Larry Dennis, associate professor of journalism, appeared as a discussion leader on a "Better Newspaper Clinic" at the annual meeting of the Kansas Press Association in Wichita Friday.

The KPA annually requests college journalism faculty members to grade newspapers of the state offering constructive criticism. Journalism staffs at Kansas State, Kansas University and Wichita University "graded" the papers this year. A representative from each of the colleges' journalism departments appeared on the clinic.

Alum Association Solicits Members

Solicitation of graduating seniors for membership in the K-State Alumni Association is now in progress. The students have received letters from their deans regarding alumni membership and are now being contacted by faculty members.

One senior has already taken out a life membership and paid in full. He is Robert D. Bisagno, OpB. Life Membership pledges have been received from Howard Eugene Ray, Ag., Allan F. Keeth, ME.; Dorsey A. Askew, ME; Roy W. Beem, Jr., Ind. Arts; Mary F. Weaver, OpA; Allen L. Holeman, Ag.; Robert C. Kobrock, PS; and Robert J. Culbertson, ME.

K-State Students To Edit Capital

Outstanding members of the department of journalism will journey to Topeka on January 29 to put out the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Capital. The Kansas Day issue is an annual project of the journalism students.

Bill Krauss and Don Alexander, associate editors of the Collegian, will act as managing editor and city editor, respectively for the day. Floyd Sageser, former Collegian editor, will serve as state editor of the Capital. The Topeka Daily's copy desk will be managed for the day by Collegian editor Norville Gish. Mae Weaver, who has held several positions on the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs will be in charge of the woman's page of the Capital. This Sports Editor will be Neil Erdwein, Sports Editor of the Collegian.

Approximately thirty students of the department have been chosen to make the trip. They will do the reporting and nearly all other editorial work for the Kansas Day issue which will be the Sunday, January 30th, paper.

Kansas State journalists have helped publish the Kansas Day issue of the Capital for many years and the project has become a tradition at the Capital and in the Department of Journalism. Students begin preparing stories for the issue many weeks ahead. Particularly emphasized are unusual feautre stories which the suddents gather from their home towns.



"But honest, fellers, my head ain't cold."

—By Doran Barham

Honesty Council Warns Students Against Cheating

Zero Grade Given In the Course for Cribbing in Final

Students who cheat in examinations, especially final examinations, are taking a big chance, Prof. Wilson Tripp, chairman of the Committee for Academic Honesty pointed out again today.

"A student found guilty by the committee of cheating in a final examination usually receives a zero in the course," he said. If a student fails in about half of his semester's work he is dismissed from the College unless he petitions the committee on reinstatement and is reinstated, Professor Tripp stated. Such petitions must be filed in the period between the end of examinations and registration.

"The student accused of cheating in a final examination, and who may be dismissed from College because of course failures, must have his case judged immediately if he is to be reinstated before next semester's registration," said Professor Tripp.

Five Cases Last Year

At the close of the final examination period a year ago, the committee judged five cases of cheating in final examinations. "The Committee for Academic Honesty hopes that, this year, no student will find himself in the same situation as the five students of a year ago," the chairman said.

The committee believes that such a situation will not exist if the students will adhere to the following suggestions during examinations:

1. If possible, students should sit in alternate seats and directly behind each other.
2. Students who study together should not sit near each other.
3. In closed-book examinations all material pertaining to the course should be covered and placed on the floor under the chair.
4. If a clip board is used, all faces of the board should be free of notes and the board should contain only the examination paper.
5. The test paper should be free of all notes at the start of the examination.

"Recommendations Are Sound"

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has said, "I feel that Professor Tripp's recommendations are sound and hope that such an explanation of the facts will reduce the number of students who resort to dishonesty during the examination period."

Only recently the committee recommended that a student be put on probation for 18 college weeks and given a zero in the examination for the possession and use of crib material during the examination. The student pleaded guilty. This was the third case to appear before the committee this semester.

Service Frat Cares for Boards

A proposal by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, to keep Kansas State bulletin boards in order has been approved by Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions.

The project calls for a permanent bulletin board committee consisting of a chairman and two members.

Various members of the fraternity will take specified boards and keep them neatly arranged, remove old posters and inform the permanent committee of any consistent volators of the rules for using the bulletin boards.

Committee members will see that the project functions smoothly and will maintain contact with the director of admission's office.

Rules for using College bulletin boards include: posters shall not be larger than 10 by 12 inches, shall be stamped by the admissions office, and restamped every 48 hours by the organization which posts them.

Members of the fraternity who will care for the bulletin boards include Don E. Simmons, chairman; Frank L. MacCreary, Keen Umbehr, Jr., Thomas Updegrove, Jack W. Hayward, Howard D. Andrews and Buddy Jass.

Student Jobs

More college students are looking for jobs, and jobs are becoming harder to find, according to William E. West, secretary of the YMCA. This information was supplied by the YMCA employment bureau.

The YMCA has a list of students who are qualified for jobs. They also have a list of students desiring odd jobs and students who have trucks to do light hauling.

"Anyone who has a job to offer, or desires a job, please call the YMCA office," West reminded.

Flight Training Rules Announced

Veteran Service Officer Orval Ebberts recently announced the qualifications and requirements for K-State students who wish to receive flight training while in attendance at this college.

Veterans Administration regulations do not permit evpending government funds for courses which are avocational or recreational in character. The Veterans Administration considers flight training as avocational or recreational unless the veteran proves to the Veterans Administration that he needs such training in his present or future occupation and obtains written approval from the Veterans Administration before beginning the training.

A veteran student under P. L. 346 who wishes to take flight training while attending college must satisfy the following Veterans Administration and college requirements:

1. Have at least seven and one-half months eligibility in excess of that required to complete his college degree.
2. Secure written approval from his dean to take Machine Design 127, Flight Instruction I, as an elective course in his curriculum.
3. Pass C.A.A. physical examination as required for a private pilot's license.
4. Secure special and individual written approval from the Veterans Administration based upon a letter of justification by the veteran.
5. Present Veterans Administratirovla bppntio .5.. .5.. istration approval to Dean Seaton for a permit to be assigned to the course.

Veterans who wish to take training at government expense and who think they are qualified should report to the Veterans Service Office, room 3, basement of Anderson Hall, for further information and to complete the necessary forms to be sent to the Veterans Administration.

Athletic Club Is Reactivated

Women's Athletic association completed reactivation on the campus January 13. New members total 65. W. A. A. dropped out of campus organization in 1941 due to lack of members.

"Women on the campus were becoming more sports conscious and demanded a more personal interest in intramurals and in the revision of rules," said Miss Katheryn McKinney, assistant professor of phyical education and athletics and faculty sponsor of W. A. A.

New officers for W. A. A. are Jane Rogers, president; Patty Sue Warnick, vice president: Yvonne Theobald, secretary; Gertrude Stork, treasurer; Edwina Frick, social chairman; Janice Addington, publicity chairman; Myrna Cork,, sports manager; Evelyn Platner, softbball manager; Pat Wilkinson, swimming manager and Alice Becker, recreation sports manager.

Agriculture Building To Get New Wing

The ag engineering barracks at Kansas State are undergoing a much needed expansion program by the B and R with the help of student labor. A new addition is being built onto the east end of the north wing. This entire north wing with the new part will house the ag engineering equipment.

The south wing is also under an interior construction program; concrete on the floor, covering of ceiling and walls with cell-o-tex, and the construction of work benches along the south and west walls. This wing will house the ag education teacher training equipment.



This is an architect's idea of the proposed addition to the Chemical Engineering Building. The sketch was made by Ronald Whiteley. Plans for the new addition were drawn by Morris Beckman and I. Eugene Thorson. All three of the men are assistant professors in the department of architecture.

Income Tax Headache Plagues Students Again

By Bill Brown

You may be one of the 50 million people who must file a federal income tax return between January 1 and March 15 so don't stop reading this story here.

No matter what your age may be, if you earned $600 or more in 1948, you must file. Three types of returns have been provided by your government this year and it would take a 16-page booklet to tell you how to prepare your U. S. income tax return for 1948. So, besides the forms, your government also has provided a 16-page booklet on how to fill them out.

Both the forms and booklets are available at the cashier's office in Anderson Hall, the downtown postoffice, or the banks.

New Form

About these forms, there's a new one out this year called Form 1040A. It's the simplest return of the three. All you have to do is fill out a few questions and send it in. The collector will figure out your tax for you from your answers to the questions, and either send you a bill or a refund. But, to use this form your income must be less than $5,000 and consist entirely of wages reported on your withholding statements (Form W2).

The other two returns are the same form only, like the new and old look, they come in different lengths. Short-Form 1040 is used if your income is less than $5,000 and sources of income are included that are not eligible for Form 1040A. If you are a capitalist (income of $5,000 or more), you will use Long-Form 1040.

If you are married, you and your other half may file a joint return on Form 1040A if your combined income is less than $5,000. A husband and wife may make a joint return even though one has no income. By the way, if you were married on December 31, 1948, you are considered married for the entire year of 1948. But, if you were divorced or separated on or before December 31, you are considered single for the enttire year.

Exemptions Allowed

On your tax form, each exemption is a $600 offset against your income so read this closely. The law allows (1) one exemption for you, (2) one exemption for your wife (or husband), and (3) one exemption for each closely related dependent who received more than half of his or her support from you and who had less than $500 income of his own in 1948. (For meaning of "closely related" consult back of Form 1040A.)

If you are a veteran getting over $600 a year on the G. I. Bill of Rights, don't worry about paying taxes on it as this income is not taxable.

Many of you have probably paid withholding tax during 1948 but did not earn $600 or more. If so, you should file your Form W-2, along with Form 1040A, and the amount you paid in withholding tax will be refunded.

Where do you file these returns? At the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in your district. If you live in Manhattan, you are in the Wichita district and you should send your forms to the Wichita office.

ICA Organizes Political Party

Lasest offshoot of the recently - formed Independent Coordinating Assembly is a political group, the Independent Party.

Formed by a political committee made up of 12 ICA General Assembly members, ths party will claim each independent student at K-State as a member. The Independent Party will gradually replace the existing Commonwealth Party, according to Charles Armstrong, committee member and vice-president of the ICA.

A new election procedure of nominating candidates by a party caucus instead of a primary will be instituted by this new party. Tnis will enable tho party to put more effort on the main election and candidates will be nominated by a more responsible group, said Armstrong.

A permanent board of directors for the party will be elected at the first meeting February 4, W115. A movie will be shown at the meeting.

The 12-member committee is now acting as temporary board of directors Dwight Nesmith, graduate instructor in mechancal engineering is faculty sponsor of the new group. Next student election is the student council election in April.

3 Seats Each

In order to secure a fair distribution of seats at the commencement exercises on Friday morning, January 28, only three tickets can be issued to each graduate by the Alumni office up to and including Saturday, January 22. After that more can be provided. Graduates should warn their parents and relatives that seats not occupied by 9:45 will be thrown open to general admission.

Haughton's Band To Give Concert

Dick Haughton and his concert band will present a program of modern and progressive music at Kansas State on Monday, February 14.

Two performances have been scheduled by the student council in order to give everyone an opportunity to hear this new and different type of program. Performances will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Music to be played includes numbers by Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Les Grown, Elliot Lawrence, Duke Ellington, Claude Thornhill, Tommy Dorsey, and Charlie Spivak.



Haughton's dance band played at Kansas State for the Royal Purple Beauty ball in December. His concert band is not the same as his regular dance band, but consists of a larger group of musicians from the Wichita area.

The concerts have been received with wide approval by Wichita audiences.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale the first week in February, and will cost 75 cents per person. Ticket sales will be handled by the interfraternity pledge council. Booths will be in Anderson hall and the student union.

Patricia Hale to Perform for Women

Patricia Hale, freshman voice major in the music department at Kansas State, has been invited to sing at the Women's Kansas Day club in Topeka January 29, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

Miss Hale was rated excellent in singing at the state music festival at Emporia last spring. She is a scholarship student with William R. Fischer, voice instructor at Kansas State.

Engineers Plan 'Open House' for March 18-19

Ward Keller Named Chairman of Annual Engineering Affair

The twenty-fifth annual Engineers' Open House, with "Bettr Living Through Engineering" as its theme, will begin Friday, March 18, and close with St. Pat's Prom, the engineers' ball, on the following evning.

Ward Keller, senior in mechanical engineering, has been selected to head this year's open house, and has announced that the two-day display will feature home made exhibits, showing the skill of engineering students in design and planning. Jim Fassett, junior in electrical engineering, will assist Keller as secretary.

Seek Steel Ring Cup

Each department with an exhibit in the two-day show will compete for the Steel Ring gold cup which is annually awarded to the department with the best display. The first department to win the cup three years in succession will retain permanent possession of it. The only deparement to win two years in succession recently was the Civil Engineering group in '42 and '43. It was won last year by the chemical engineers.

Judges for the contest will be chosen by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, from men outside the college who have an interest in, and knowledge of, engineering. Displays will be judged on originality, soundness of designe, and method of presentation.

Provide Guides

People attending this year's open house will be well taken care of by engineering students. Programs for the two-day affair will be distributed, guides provided and signs erected to direct spectators to the various points of interest, and refreshments will be made avvailable in the engineering building.

Committee heads in charge of the various displays are: Robert Brunson, aeronautics; Maurice McDaniel, agricultural engineering; Gail Achtenberg, applied mechanics; Au Grief, architecture; Charles Smith, assembly; Robert Arnold, chemical engineering; Frank Eaton, civil engineering; Dick Cooper, electrical engineering; Jack Bruner, machine design; Don Robinson, mathematics; John Lindholm, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering; Earl Burdick, military; Kenneth Sellers, tours; Gilbert Baker, programs; Bob Thorn, publicity and printing; Guy Wilson, industrial arts; Calvin Moeller, and Howard Wood, routing, signs and lighting. Joe Wood, professor of machine design, is faculty adpiser.



The annual campaign to select the Favorite Man On the Campus is getting in full swing this week. The candidates and the organizations which they represent are:

Top Row, Loyd Wiseman, Farmhouse; Malcolm Tornquist, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Larberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Crow, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dick Hilts, Phi Kappa; Jim Robb, Delta Sigma Phi

Second Row, Paul Curry, Acacia; Dick Cederberg, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Smith, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Maurice Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Paul Lyman, Kappa Sigma; Ted Volsky, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Loyd Sidwell, Theta Xi.

Third Row, Danny Ryan, Sigma Nu; Gene Ackerman, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Johnson, Delta Tau Delta; Ray Romero, House of Williams; George Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Glenn Channel, Beta Theta Pi; Dean Miller, Syconia.

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Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

Footnote to "Man and the Cultural World": (Overheard after recitation quiz)

"I thought Machiavelli was a painter."

"You Machiavelli bad mistake."

For lack of any better material, I will now unleash Professor Farnsworth Q. Aeslop's celebrated lecture on geography. This inspiring oration was originally delivered by Professor Aeslop (A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and formerly with the W.P.A.) in September 1943, at the annual banquet of the Elves and Leprechauns Chowder and Marching Society of South Lucas.

"In order to define geography," Aeslop said, "it is necessary to divide the word into its component syllables. Thus we have 'geo,' 'graph,' and 'y.' 'Y,' of course, is the old Slobbovian suffix denoting a physical science. Everyone knows what a geo is, so there's no point in explaining that. This leaves us with 'graph.'

"A graph is an animal with a long neck. A long neck is three hours on a davenport. Davenport is a city in Iowa. And Iowa is a state in the union."

Here the Professor paused and belched discreetly. "A union," he continued, "is a type of suit. Now in card games, we have four suits: diamonds, clubs spades and hearts. Hearts are trump, a trump is a female tramp and a tramp is a hobo.

"Now if you jokers would spend more time in the library and less time tramping around with a bunch of hoboes—you'd KNOW what geography is, and I wouldn't have to waste all this time and effort trying to explain it to you!"

The Collegian staff is a hard-working bunch. In fact, they work right around the clock. That's the only way they can watch it all the time.

Then there was the sixteen-year-old girl who was looking over the merchandise at a local perfume counter. After studying the lurid displays for "My Sin," "Passion," "Ecstasy," and other concoctions, she summoned the clerk and shyly asked, "Don't you have anything for a beginner?"

We're digging them up from way back today. Here's a wartime special about a shipyard worker who was training a new lady riveter.

"I'll hold this rivet in place," he told her. "When I nod my head—you hit it with a hammer."

He left a wife and three children.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Dear Editor:

The editorial, "Grade A Moocher," in the Collegian of last Friday, was highly interesting. I agree with many of its arguments, but as Commander of Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of The American Legion I feel constrained to call attention to a serious error in fact.

Your editorial writer asserts that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are bringing pressure to bear to support a state veterans' bonus in Kansas. The Legionnaires of Kansas at their department convention in Topeka last September refused to adopt a resolution supporting such a bonus. Since that time, a few individual posts have expressed themselves in favor of the bonus, but their action does not and cannot express the will of the Kansas Department; only a state convention can do that.

While on the subject, may I invite your editorial writer to investigate the complete program of The American Legion. He will find it bringing aid and succor to the widows and orphans of veterans through its Child Welfare program. He will accompany its members to the homes of needy families in this community at Christmas time to deliver toys and clothing. He will find it play on Junior Legion baseball diamonds all over America and in the hearts of the millions of boys who have taken advantage of that activity. He will find it at the bedside of veterans in all VA hospitals—the helping hand. He will count some 3200 Boy Scout troops sponsored by American Legion posts in America. He will stand at the graveside of a returned war comrade and thrill as its firing squad gives that comrade the final tribute to which his service and his sacrifice entitle him. He will discover the results of its community effort manifested in a dozen or more enduring contributions right here in Manhattan. These, and many more services that cost the taxpayers nothing but the Legionnaires much, he will discover. After seeing them, he may wish to label the Legion something a bit more accurate than "Grade A Moochers."

Sincerely yours,
William M. Ryerson,
Commander,
Pearce-Keller Post 17,
The American Legion.

Dear Editors:

A fervent AMEN to your editorial on gimme guys and the soldier's bonus. The best bonus politicians could award us veterans is a reduction in taxes instead of more taxes.

As in your own case, this correspondent could use the money—a new tire for the family bicycle, shoes without holes in the bottoms, etc. But what's the percentage in getting a so-called "bonus" now that we'd just have to pay back plus interest, plus generous administrative expenses—as you said so much better than I can.

Attend now to the Jennings Self-Financing Painless Bonus Plan: Let every veteran give a dollar bill to every other veteran. He would, of course, receive another dollar bill in return for each one that he himself distributed. The net result per head under such a plan is, of course, zero. That is far in excess to the net gain possible under the usual plan of government "gifts." The weary taxpayer is spared further burden, heavy administrative expenses are saved, and squeeze, graft, and the mysterious attritions that all funds experience in going through governmental mills are squeezed out.

My plan has been testetd and proven in practice. This morning Julius Harmon and I exchanged dollar bills. We were each pleased to receive something for nothing, and each pleased to help the other guy out. Our little private philanthropy cost neither us nor John Q. nothing. My plan has every advantage, no disadvantage, and is more logical than most government spending sprees.

Give it some thought.

Dana C. Jennings.

Did you know that the Schmoo is the second cousin of the Schmoe? Silly, isn't it? But we had to fill this hole.

The Rhinocopteras is NOT related to the Anchoraptodae in any manner, shape or form. This hole had to be filled, too.

Arts Festival Will Feature Lecture on Painting

By Midwestern Artist Thomas Hart Benton

By Gene Marciona

America's most controversial and outspoken artist, Thomas Hart Benton, is well qualified to provide the highlight for the Kansas State College Fine Arts festival, February 6-13.

Since 1935, when Mr. Benton left the "intellectually diseased New York studio painters" to return to his home in Missouri, he has been concerned with the Middle West's growing interest in the expressive arts.

Born in Neosho

Hailed as America's greatest painter by art critic Thomas Craven, Benton has been a mainstay of contemporary American art. Born in 1890, in Neosho, Mo., a hill town on the fringe of the Ozarks, Tom Benton was named after his great-uncle, Missouri's first senator.

His father, Col. M. E. Benton, "who was not really a Colonel" says Benton, "but who was called so after the fashion of the day," came to Missouri shortly after the Civil War from Tennessee. A lawyer and political man of the old school, the colonel tried to make a lawyer of his first born.

Worked in Joplin

But Tom Benton had different ideas and an "irrepressible itch to be up and going somewhere." When he was only seventeen he left home to get a job as surveyor's assistant in the zinc and lead district near Joplin. "It was a lively town full of people," Benton writes in his autobiography, "An Artist in America." "The saloon doors—and there were plenty of them—swung constantly." He stayed in Joplin for a whole summer after quitting his first job and getting one as a cartoonist for the local paper.

As soon as the U. S. entered the first World War, Thomas Benton went to work as an achitectural draftsman for the navy. Benton says, "This was the most important event in my development as an artist. I was forced to observe the objective character of things—airplanes, dredges, and ships—things so interesting in themselves that I forgot my aesthetic drivilings and morbid self-concerns. I left once and for all my little world of art for art's sake and entered into a world which, though always around me, I had not seen. That was the world of America."

Traveled Widely

So, Thomas Hart Benton spent the next ten years after his release from the navy traveling in America. He saw the mines and steel mills, the industrial centers of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and made countless trips through the Deep South and the Far West. He visited and lived with the hillbillies in the Carolina mountains. He went down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Then he traveled through Texas, and back again and again through Arkansas and Missouri.

The Legislature voted him $16,000 to do a mural in the state capitol of his home state, Missouri. Immediately thereafter the Kansas City Art Institute made him director of painting, and he returned in triumph to his native state. While he painted the 45,000 square-foot Missour mural, he left the doors open for anyone to come and criticize. He completed the work in a year, only to be accused of degrading his state, and of putting it up to ridicule.

For Thomas Hart Benton had not painted idealized statesmen and imaginary heroes, instead he had portrayed Huck Finn and Nigger Jim, the Jesse James" holdups, Frankie and Johnny, Boss Pendergast. "They could not get the connecton," Benton says, "between beauty, sincerity, or honesty of purpose and the ordinary straight recognition of things as they were and are that is behind my work."

Leads American Scene

However, Missouri and the rest of the country have finally gotten used to him. So much so, in fact, that he is probably the leading exponent of the American scene. At the height of his career, Benton's easel pictures are now priced from $900 to $12,000. He has lectured and written a number of articles on politics and philosophy.

By taking part in KSC's Fine Arts week, Thomas Hart Benton, "a western artist," will again be finding "a way of being part of the change that was coming" in his homeland. His lecture on "Painting," to be delivered at Kansas State at 3 p. m., Friday, February 11, will climax the eight-day festival program.

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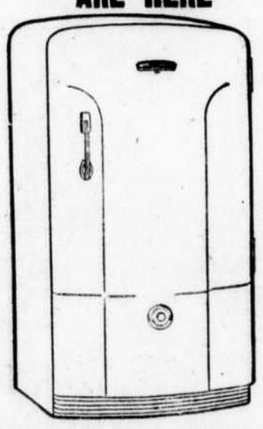
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Cats Top Buffs for League Win

Kansas State Rally Overtakes Colorado In Final 12 Minutes

The Kansas State Wildcats borrowed a chapter from last season's Big Seven champions Saturday night in Nichols gym, as they staged a last half drive which made up a nine point deficit and carried them on to a 48 tot 43 victory over olorado U.

The win elevated the Wildcats to third place in the conference with a 1-1 record. Oklahoma leads the race with four consecutive wins in loop play and Nebraska is second with a 2-0 conference record.

Colorado started fast and racked up a four point lead before Jack Dean slipped in a push shot from the side to break the scoring ice for the Cats. The Buffs ran their advantage to 8 to 3 with five minutes gone in the first half.

The Tide Turns

Then the tide turned as K-State found the range. Head hit a tip-in and Krone added a free throw in 30 seconds to narrow the gap. The rally continued as Jumpin Jack Stone connected on two long push shots and Head sandwiched in another tip-in to run the count to 12 to 8, in K-State's favor, at the seven minute mark.

At this point, the Wildcats shifted from their man to man defense into a tight zone. The zone momentarily confused the mountain state cagers and the scoring pace slowed down. With four minutes remaining, K-State held a 19 to 15 lead.

Then it was the Buffs' turn to go on a spree. Hills hit a running one-hander and added a free throw to narrow the Cat lead to one point. Big Bob Rolander got a charity toss to knot the count at 19 all with one minute left in the first half. In the last minute before the rest period, Tucker and Rolander connected from under the basket to take a half-time Colorado lead of 23 to 19.

Buffs Start Fast

The second stanza started out all Colorado and the Buffs extended their lead to nine points at the eight minute mark. Trailing 25 to 34, the Wildcats, paced by guard Lloyd Krone, put on a drive which passed the Buffaloes and take a 37 to 36 lead in four minutes.

Krone, whom many consider the most underrated player on last year's championship crew, stole the ball from an unsuspecting Colorado player and dribbled nearly the length of the court for a set up to get the Cat rally under way.

Barrett hit a short one-hander and Krone added a twisting jump shot to run the count to 31 to 34, still Colorado's favor. Hills rang the bell for the Buffs to widen the margin to five points with 10 minutes remaining.

Barrett connected with another one-hander and Krone, playing like a man possessed, faked and maneuvered his way through the Colorado defense for two set ups to wrest the lead away from the Buffs. With 12 minutes gone, K-State led 37 to 36.

Hills collected two free throws to take back the Colorado margin, 38 to 37. Hills then committed his fifth personal when he fouled Rick Harman. Rick, playing his first contest since the Long Island game December 18, split the cords with the tying point. Jack Stone and Carr Besemann were caught in a double foul and after Besemann missed his free toss, Stone stepped to the line and connected to send the Cats into a 39 to 38 lead which they were not to relinquish.

Lanky Ed Head flipped in two quick baskets to widen the Cat margin. Tucker and Rolander hit free throws to make the count 43 to 40. Then with three minutes left, Harman got a free throw to raise the K-State count to 44. Thirty seconds later, Head fingered in a set up to climax a fast break and salt the game away for K-State. The Wildcats put on the slow-ball stall and Colorado was unable to break up the snappy Cat ball handling. Harman added two more free throws to end the Wildcat scoring. Rolander got a charity flip and Ley tallied a bucket on a long toss just before the gun.

Tickets on Sale

Fritz Knorr, business manager, announced that 200 tickets to the Nebraska-K-State basketball game would go on sale today. The seats are in the south balcony and sell for $1.00 each. The game will be played Jan. 31 at Lincoln.

Michigan State Wrestlers Shut Out Cats, 32-0

Kansas State's grapplers dropped their second straight 32-0 decision Friday night to the Michigan State Spartans. The Wildcat wrestlers were definitely outclassed, but despite the score turned in, several entertaining matches. According to Coach Reynard, probably the best matches of the evening were wrestled by Hess, Lyons, and Blanchard for the Cats.

Another large crowd was on hand for the second straight week. It was estimated at better than 2,000, which is the largest crowd to attend a wrestling match since before the war.

"We've seen two of the best clubs in the country now," said Reynard, "and, although we lost by wide margins, we learned some things that will help us out later in the season. For one thing we've got to get in better condition. In two matches the other night we might have pulled out a win had the team been in a little better shape," Reynard said.

Reynard ranked Oklahoma A & M above Michigan State, although the Cats lost to both teams by the same score. "I don't believe Michigan State could win more than two matches against the Oklahoma Aggies, the Aggies just have too much class for them."

Bob Maldegen, Michigan State heavyweight, proved to be too large and too smooth for Joe Blanchard, hard-working K-State heavyweight. Maldegen pinned Di Biase, Nebraska U. heavyweight, who is Big Seven champ, when the two met on the mat last year. From all indications, Blanchard will be a hard man for the conference heavyweights to handle this year.

The Wildcat matmen will have a two-week rest period before they have another match scheduled. At the start of the second semester they will leave on a five meet road trip. Reynard expects his squad to be a little stronger with the addition of two new men who will be eligible at the beginning of the second semester. The men are Marvin Fansher and Archie Vernon.

Sports Announcer Bob Hilgendorf Prefers Basketball to Other Sports

By W. W. Mall

"For my money, basketball games are the easiest broadcasts of all the sports we cover in radio," says Bob Hilgendorf, top man on KSAC's sports reporting team.

"Not that I think any sports broadcast s a particularly easy job" he added, "but in covering basketball the announcer doesn't have to rely so much on filler. That is, statistics and color to fill the slow spots. It's mostly a matter of describing the play, keeping up a fast pace to give the listener an accurate picture of the game."

Hilgendorf gives the play-by-play account of all K-State home games, with assistance from Paul DeWeese, KSAC staff announcer, and Bernard Holbert, KSAC engineer. DeWeese handles scoring and statistics and spells Hilgendorf with game color when the game slows down enough so he can stop for a quick breath.

Not Much Room

Up in the 8x8 ft. booth high above the floor of Nichols gym, there's just room enough for the men to line up three-abreast. "It's no place for anyone with complexes," says Hilgendorf, "but we do get a swell view of the floor from our position."

Hilgendorf, who worked as sports editor on a local newspaper before getting a BS in journalism in 1946, said he's learned a lot about sports since he became program supervisor at KSAC early in 1947. "I thought I was fairly well acquainted with most of the sports, but since I have been broadcasting them I've really been getting on to the fine points of the games. Reporting the games in every detail and conferences with many coaches in pre-broadcast sessions have really been an education."

Hilgendorf thinks the big lesson he has learned from his experience is that what the listener wants is an accurate "reporting" of the game. "I try to follow the game just as I would if I were reporting it for a paper," he said. "That way, if a game is good it will show up in the broadcast. It can work the other way, of course. But I don't believe in building up a dull game with an exciting, hysterical account that gives the listener the wrong idea."

Mssouri Game Best

Hilgendorf thinks the most exciting game he covered in Nichols gym was last year's contest between the Wildcats and the Missouri Tigers, which the K-Staters won in the last few seconds, 55-53. "When Brannum sank that last shot, it was probably pretty evident to our listeners how exciting I thought that game was," he said.

Having been reproached at times because sports announcers seem to rely upon a few stock, hackneyed phrases to describe court action, Hilgendorf said, "It's almost necessary to use the same old thing. Mostly because the game moves so quickly, the announcer has to use a phrase that instantly conveys the scene he's trying to describe. Basketball broadcasting parley is abbreviated reporting at its tghtest."

As a more obvious example, instead of saying "Stone passed the ball to Dean," the sportscaster cuts corners with a simple: "Stone to Dean."

Another lesson learned was not to use too many technical terms. "It's very easy for a sportscaster to pick up a wide vocabulary of technical sports terms from his associations with coaches and officials and he's likely to fall into the habit of using them forgetting that his listener hasn't the same acquaintance with the terminology," said Hilgendorf.

Recording Made in Topeka

In regard to the delayed broadcasts of the K-State home games carried by recording on WIBW, Hilgendorf said he was somewhat surprised at the number of people who asked how KSAC got the tape-recording down to Topeka. "There seems to be the mistaken idea that we make that recording here and then ship the tape to WIBW," he said. "Actually the pick-up is made by Class-D telephone line. Our broadcast is sent by wire to Topeka and it is recorded in the WIBW control room. The direct relay for WIBW-FM is made by radio, and WIBW makes this relay."

Home games are carried direct on WIBW-FM when there is no conflict on the station's schedule. Because of schedule conflicts the only game remaining that will be broadcast on direct WIBW-FM is Nebraska, March 1.

Lines will be carried to the Student Union during all broadcasts, however, and Yeo and Trubey, who usually have the game on FM, will run a special line from Nichols Gym.

Has BS and MS

Hilgendorf has been broadcasting home K-State sports for the past two years. He received his BS from the college in 1946 and his MS in 1947. He started at Kansas State in 1940 but left to spend 2 1-2 years as an officer with the 79th Infantry. He is married and has two children—Gretchen, 2, and Bob, Jr., 5 weeks.

Hilgendorf expresses content with his work and doubts if he would ever go into commercial sportscasting. "Most commercial sportscasters are under a terrific strain with the number of games they cover. For instance, Larry Ray in Kansas City is going to cover nearly 41 games in 2 months during the season. We are only having nine home contests this year. This is about as many as I would want to handle in addition to my other duties as program supervisor for KSAC."

He hinted, that there may be more games broadcast in the near future and that there are hopes for more direct broadcasts. He declined to comment further, however.

CHANGE REHEARSALS

Men's Glee Club rehearsals will be held today and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Thursday at 5 p.m., next semester instead of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m. Members will be required to attend two of the 3 weekly rehearsals.

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SOCIETY

Society this week seems to be confined to the reporting of dinner guests. Some of the guests are faculty. That's right, kid, finals are coming up and every meal helps on the report card. Some brave souls are still getting engaged. Haven't they heard of the new song by Jo Stafford, "Love and the Finals Don't Go Together."

Newly elected officers of the Sigma Nu fraternity for the next semester are: Jock Moss, commander; Edward Shaw, lieutenant commander; Dwight Kortman, recorder; Leland Franz, marshal; David Smith, sentinel; Steve Sage, reporter; Robert Brown, rush chairman; Harry Funkee, house manager; Dick Ramsey, treasurer; Russel O'Hara, alumni contact officer; Charles Wehan, historian and Bob Knight, social chairman.

* * *

Weekend guests at Waltheim hall were Peggy Wilcox, Jean Schuricht and Mary Gee.

* * *

Dinner guests at Waltheim Sunday were Janey Hackney, Mary Gee, Lewis Bender, Peggy Wilcox, Vesta Butler, Asel Harder, Freda Peck, Allan Ingle, Jerry Harper, Col. and Mrs. Lewis Bender and Jean Oliver.

* * *

The Delta Tau Delta winter formal was held in the balloon decorated Country Club last Friday night. Del Weldner played for the dance. In the receiving line were Mrs. Bea Wilson, Dick Sheets, Callre Braunhill, Prof. and Mrs. Reed Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beck, Paula Swiercinsky, and Nina Raines.

* * *

Formal initiation was held for Tort Siglar of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

* * *

Acacia fraternity had a dance for dates at the chapter house Friday night.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi had a farewell dinner Sunday for Ivan Weldty, a graduating senior.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Saturday night were Coach Lawrence of Emporia and his son, Bob, and three other varsity players.

* * *

Mr. Jack Williams and his daughter, Lettie, were guests at the Kappa Alpha house Sunday. Jack is a former Pi Kappa Alpha member and is a graduate of K-State.

* * *

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were Bob Kaps and Dorothy Major.

* * *

Tappa Sigma Sunday dinner guests were Gene Bradshaw, Marjorie Bauch, Mary Francis Coony, and Tom Stienly.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Pat Matkins and Nancy Lowry.

* * *

John Sjo, student assistant in economics and sociology, was initiated into the Alpa Gamma Rho fraternity Sunday.

* * *

Weekend guests at the Chi Omega sorority were Janet Larsh, Wichita, Joanne Reeves, Wichita, and Janet Johnson, Salina.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests at Clovia sorority were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Eier, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Hoxie; Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Hoxie; Jeannie Crump, Margaret Crump, Margaret Chappel, Mary Louise Markley, Charles Marsh, Virginia Sedgewick, Bob Weatherbie, Irvin Lanier and Doris Follis.

* * *

Delores Golladay and Virginia Lewis were formally pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Wednesday night.

* * *

Dean Roy A. Seaton and wife, Dean Rodney Babcock and wife were Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Weekend guests of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were Virginia Krapes from Kansas City and Joan Pearson, also from Kansas City.

Diamond Set

Kenneth Mahoney, Phi Kappa, passed cigars Sunday announcing his engagement to Dorothy Majors, Alpha Omicron Pi, graduate of Colorado University. Kenny is a junior in agricultural administration and both are from Dorrance.

* * *

Chocolates and cigars announced the engagement of Hariette Otwell, Alpha Xi Delta, and Dan E. Huston, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Hariette and Dan are sophomores majoring in home economics and business administartion respectively. Both are from Manhattan.

* * *

Andrew J. Grauer, freshman in business administration announces his engagement to Miss Virginia McConnell of Lincoln, Nebraska.

* * *

Phyllis Schardein, Waltheim hall, and Ray Wilson, Theta Xi, announced their engagement at a party at Delmonicos Saturday night. Phyllis is a graduating senior in home economics and specialization and Ray is a junior in business administration. Phyllis is from Nickerson and Ray from Lyons.

* * *

Ruth Bauersfeld, Alpha Xi Delta, and Jack Chapman, option B sophomore from Fredonia, announce their engagement. Ruth is sophomore in home economics and art. Ruth is from Fredonia too.

* * *

Peggy Costello, Kappa Delta sorority, announces her engagement to Sam Comant, a member of the Triangle, social fraternity at Kansas University.

* * *

Marlayne Worcester, Waltheim hall, married Kenneth Pricer December 19. Marlayne is a freshman in home economics from Hill City and Kenneth is a junior in chemical engineering from Palco. They are living at 1648 Fairchild.

* * *

Roses at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the coming marriage of Jacqueline Wear of Kinsley to Robert H. Jones of Wichita on January 28, at Lucinda Harris Memorial Temple in Manhattan. Both are seniors, Robert in engineering and Jacqueline in home economics.

The Stork Club

A boy, Daniel Allen Neil, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neil, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Parkview Hospital. Mrs. Neil, the former Dorothy Ward, was graduated from K-State in 1947 in industrial journalism. Mr. Neil will be graduated this spring in business administration.

Tentative Dates Set for Rodeo

Tentative dates of the Third Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo were set as April 22, 23 and 24 at a meeting of the Chaparajos last week.

This rodeo will feature a contest between five major college rodeo teams to decide the best All-Round Cowboy, the best riders, the best roper, and the best college rodeo teim in all events. This sport has been becoming more important every year and was marked this year with the forming of a National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association, joining all interested college groups together.

All college students interested in joining a drill team on horseback or entering any rodeo event are urged to attend the next meeting of the club on the second Tuesday of February.

Television Added NO 2 3rkb

Three courses in television are among the new courses offered in the School of Arts and Sciences next fall. These courses can be counted as a radio option if taken by a journalism major who has radio for an industrial option.

Another new course, to be offered the second semester of next year, is history and systems of psychology, a course primarily for the student who is working toward a master's degree, but may be taken by an undergraduate major in phychology.

Other course changes include dropping of the five-hour course of college algebra; the courses in higher mathematics for engineers I and II; theoretical mechanics; special trigonometry and navigation; genetics seminar; and advanced general psychology.

Audio-visual aids in instruction will be changed from a two to a two or three hour course, and milling entomology from two to four hours. Music supervision and physics for musicians will each be changed from a three to a two hour course.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, January 18—
Exams for Candidates for Degrees.
Delta Delta Delta Exchange Dinner, 6-7:15 p.m.
Kappa Delta Exchange Dinner, 6-8 p.m.
YMYW Coffee Hour.
Swimming Meet, Nebraska University, 3 p.m.
Church Night.
Air Force Reserve Meeting, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau, E 128, 5-6 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 7-8 p.m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 104 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Vet Ampitheater, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Great Books Discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ag Education Club, G 204, 4-5 p.m.
Quill Club, 917 Osage, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives Education Association, A 221, 8-9 p.m.
FMOC Presentation, Student Union, 4-5 p.m.
Hort Department Meeting, D 108, 7-9 p.m.
ICA Meeting, A 227, 7-9 p.m.
History and Government Exams, W Ag 312, 7-9 p.m.
Home Economics Department Meeting, C 107, 6-8 p.m.
Blue Cross Meeting, W Ag 212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Overseas Team, C 101, 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19—
Exams for Candidates for Degrees.
Chi Sigma, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
Amistad Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Botany Lecture Exam, W 115, 7-8:30 p.m.
Business Law I Exams, W Ag 212-312, 7-9 p.m.
Beta Rho, C 107, 6-7 p.m.

Thursday, January 20—
Exams for Candidates for Degrees.
Home Economics Lecture, 4-5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Wesley Hall, 7-9 p.m.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
4-H Club, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Home Economics Clubs, 4 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7-9 p.m.
Prix, A 206, 5-6 p.m.
Kansas Formula Feed Conference.
Speech Recital, G 206, 7:30 p.m.
English Zero Exams, W 115, 7-9:30 p.m.

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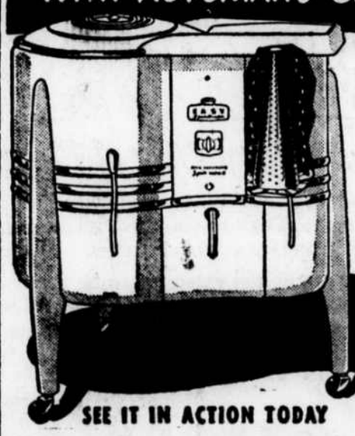


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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 21, 1949 | Number 31

Betton, Bolton Furnish Free Music for Dance

'Farewell, First Semester' to Be Theme of Party

An all-school dance featuring two bands and jointly sponsored by the SGA and American Federation of Musicians, Local 169, is scheduled Thursday night, January 27.

The theme of the dance, "Farewell to the first semester," sets the stage for celebrations commemorating the end of final week.

By special permission, according to Dick Lindbolm, student council president, this will be a one o'clock night for all girls.

Matt Betton's first band will hold forth in the Community house downtown from 8 p. m. till 12 midnight. Vaughn Bolton's aggregation will sound off in the Student Union at the same time. Both dances are free to any and all students.

The two bands are furnished for the dance, without charge, by special arrangement with the American Federation of Musicians Recording and Transcription Fund, according to Paul Streeter, president of the local union.

For the dance in the Community house, Betton will use an enlarged orchestra consisting of six brass, six saxophones and four rhythm. He will also feature a vocalist.

The latest grapevine reports indicate that Bolton will augment his orchestra to include 12 pieces.

This dance is the A. F. of M's third and final project for the year. The other two were Teen-Town dances held in Marysville and Manhattan.

Tentative plans for next year's projects, according to Streeter, include entertainment units to be furnished to the Fort Riley and Winters General hospitals in addition to the dances held this year. Information from Betton reveals that the plans also include a modern music concert with full orchestra at the College auditorium to be held in the Fall.

Seniors Meet Red Tape As Degrees Near

"It all started before last Thanksgiving, and will be over a week from now, I think!" was the comment of Bill Krause, senior in industrial journalism when asked about graduation red tape. Krause, associate editor of the Collegian this semester, will officially graduate, along with 363 others, a week from today in the College auditorium.

"Nah, it wasn't much at all to get graduated." Bill said. "The first thing was ordering our caps and gowns from an Aggieville bookstore before Thanksgiving. Next, after Christmas, we had to order our announcements from the Kansas State Press. After that, we had to pay a degree fee in the cashir's office. Of course, if you are a veteran, you didn't have to pay out any money. All you had to do was to go into the VA office and get a slip to take care of it.

Finals A Week Early

"Of course, all of our finals are a week earlier than the rest of the college. Confidntially," he almost whispered," I think these were the easiest finals I've ever taken. It might be that there was not as much pressure on us. Or else I have learned something after four years of school.

"After finishing our finals, there really isn't anything much to do until next Friday. The biggest worry now is—what to do next? Where to find a place to live? Should I get a job or get more schooling? Is there a place for me in the peace-time army?"

Krause believes he has the future pretty well in hand. He has a job cinched, is happily married, and faces the future with four years of work at college behind him. "Besides that," he says, "I have gone to Kansas State."

"Next Friday, all of the seniors have to be at commencement if they plan to get their diplomas. They say it is practically impossible for anyone to graduate in absentia now. We are supposed to show up one hour early to receive instructions on how to receive our diplomas and how to flip our tassels. After we receive our degrees and flip our tassels —that's all brother, that's all!"



Satirical Dancers, Mata and Hari, Give Artist Series Program Tonight

"Hilarious satire," "refreshing entertainment," are two of the phrases used by dance critics this month in their reports of the programs of the Mata and Hari company, who will come to the College auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Ruth Mata, Eugene Hari, and the three other dancers of the troupe with their accompanist started their transcontinental tour January 4, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Well Known in East

They are well known on Broadway and in fashionable nightclubs of New York, Chicago, and Hollywood. Billy Rose secured their services for his production of "Violins Over Broadway" at his famous Diamond Horseshoe. They have also presented their "dancing theater" at the Radio City Music Hall and had a long run as part of the Olsen and Johnson musical "'Laffing Room Only."

Among the satiric dances in their lively repertoire Friday night will be "Guest Night at La Tropicana". In it Miss Mata dances the part of the guest star, Hari, that of her escort; and Tommy Marlowe, that of the waiter.

Supported by their company they also do a take-off on the sports news reel and a circus. Numbers danced by the other three of the company include "Penny Arcade" and "Modern Art."

Mimic Serious Patron

In "Pas de Deux", danced to the music of Chopin and Tschaiskvsky, they will show their ability to do the traditional, the classical as well as the modern. Final number will be another satirical number, "Carnegie Hall", in which they will mimic the serious music hall patron and various members of the orchestra.

Seats in the student section are sold out, but when the tickets went on sale Wednesday afternoon according to Earl Hoover, manager, a few more than 100 were available in other price ranges.

Girls to Choose Favorite Man At Annual Dance

The first 1949 girl-ask-boy affair, the Snowball, will take place at the Community house Saturday night. More than 450 tickets have been sold to the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

The girl's choice, Favorite Man On Campus and his two attendants, will be presented before intermission by Clarice Cooper, president of the club. Awards will be given to the top three men. The gifts have not been chosen yet.

Five minute skits by 18 fraternities and two independent houses were presented to an overflowing crowd at the Student Union Tuesday at 4 p. m. Don Ford estimated that 500 students witnessed the hour and a half show. Snappy slogans, quartettes and campaign speeches introduced the candidates to the more than half feminine audience. Dorothy Stover, chairman of F. M. O. C., was mistress of ceremonies.

Pay Balance

Students not returning to Kansas State next semester who want their 1949 Royal Purple mailed to them should pay the balance of $2.75 before February 10 in the Royal Purple office, K105D, C. J. Medlin, Graduate manager of student publications, has announced. This price includes the postage and wrapping expenses, he said.

Eight Selected To Participate In Y-Orpheum

Four sororities and four fraternities have had their scripts accepted to enter Y-Orpheum. Five sororities and sixteen fraternities submitted manuscripts to be judged. The winning eight are:

Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi
Farm House
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Beta Phi
Theta Xi

A two night performance, March 11 and 12, will enable more students and townspeople to see Y-Orpheum, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Judge of the scripts was Raymond Hodges, head of the dramatic art department at Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, at Richmond, Virginia.

Professor Hodges was chosen as the judge because of his directorial and technical experiences in theater work. During the summer months he is director-manager of the Green Mountain playhouse in Middlebury, Vermont.

Production Manager, Ross Miller and Business Manager, Herb Langer are completing production and promotion plans for Y-Orpheum.

Three Are Honored By Brazil College

Special recognition by a South American college has been given to three Kansas State home economics faculty members.

Miss Hazel Howe, associate professor of clothing and textiles, and Misses Eva McMillan and Iva Mullen, associate professor and instructor of foods and nutrition, were honored as the founders of the home economics department at the College Americano, Porto Alegro, Brazil. The recognition was given at mid-term graduation ceremonies.

The home economics curriculum, the first general course of its kind in Brazil, was organized by Miss Howe. Miss McMillan planned the labs and Miss Mullen, now teaching at the college on sabbatical leave from Kansas State, is coordinating the courses.

Oscar S. Stauffer Will Be Commencement Speaker

'Spotlight Is On America' Is Subject Of Address by Newspaper Head

Oscar S. Stauffer, member of the Kansas State Board of Regents, will deliver the address to this year's mid-semester graduating class. Commencement exercises will begin at 10 a. m., Friday, January 28 in the college Auditorium.

A familiar figure to the campus, Stauffer is a widely known publisher and citizen. The subject of his address will be "The Spotlight is on America."

Began With Gazette

Stauffer began his career working for the famous Emporia Gazette in 1906. Two years later he enrolled at the University of Kansas as a student and in 1910 he accepted a job with the Kansas City Star.

He became editor of the Arkansas City Traveler in 1924. After an association with this newspaper for 16 years Stauffer took over the job as editor and publisher of the Topeka State Journal. Several years later he organized a group of newspapers known as the Stauffer Publications, of which he is president and executive head.

Heads Radio Station

Although Stauffer's main work has been that of newspapers, he is president of KGFF Broadcasting Company. He is a former chairman of the Kansas Industrial Development commission and at the present time holds membership in the American Society of Newspaper editors and in Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic professional fraternity.



Oscar S. Stauffer

Stauffer Publications include newspapers in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Organist Opens Exercises

Commencement exercises will open with the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," a selection of Elgar, by Robert Wilson Hays, college organist.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation. Warren Walker, cellist, accompanied on piano by David Geppert, will

(Continued on Page 2)

Jazz Concert Comes to KS

Dick Haughton will bring many novelty numbers with his Concert of Modern Music to be presented here February 14 by the Kansas State S. G. A. Concerts are set for 7 and 9 p. m.

Unrehearsed numbers played in "Jazz at the Philharmonic" style will bring variety and originality to the Haughton concert. As many have said after other Haughton concerts, it's really a thrill to see where the theme of a song will end after each member of the small jazz group takes an impromtu solo.

Haughton's concert band is composed of: six saxophones, three trombones, four trumpets, and three rhythm. The musicians in the band come from many Wichita bands, many having name band experience which has given them the reputation of being an all-star organization.



The novelty team of Paul Dunn, left, and Corky Smith will be a featured attraction when Dick Haughton brings his concert band here February 14.

Dick hastens to add, "It's fine to have that said about our band, but even if we are an all-star group, we are still definitely in the minor league. We think of ourselves as a group of college musicians that have got together with something new that everyone seems to enjoy, and at the same time we get a lot of fun playing new music that is written for big bands. As far as being the greatest of musicians with an entirely original program, well, it just isn't so."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale the first week in February, and will cost $.75 per person. Ticket sales will be handled by the inter-fraternity pledge council. Ticket booths in Anderson hall and the Student Union will be set up to handle the sales.

College Officials Act to Enforce Exam Procedure

The practice of giving finals to other than candidates for degrees prior to scheduled final examination periods has come to the attention of administrative officials.

Letters from the various deans are currently being circulated aming faculty members calling to their attention that instructors do not have option in scheduling finals but must follow the College's outined procedure. Dean R. W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences has instructed his faculty that in cases where an overwhelming majority of the students of a class are graduating seniors, then the instructor may seek permission to give an early final through the department head and dean. Similar instructions are reported to have been issued by the deans of other schools.

Must Follow Schedule

It is imperative that the college follow its examination schedule, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. Kansas State is accredited by the North Central Association and the association desires that courses be given in a set number of 50-minute periods.

The practice of giving early finals is being stopped now before it becomes widespread, Dean Pugsley pointed out. Each final examination is expected to require use of the entire two hour period for which it is scheduled in the final examination shhedule.

Cyrano de Bergerac Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Kansas State Players production of "Cyrano de Bergerac", to be presented during the Fine Arts Festival, February 6-13, will be available at the box office in the auditorium beginning February 3.

According to Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of dramatics, all students holding activity cards for the second semester are entitled to reserved tickets for this production.

This play is being presented each evening from February 8-13, to enable those interested to see a performance.

Poll Indicates K-State Veterans Disfavor Payment of State Bonus

By REX PARSONS

What is the campus feeling about the proposed state veteran's bonus legislation? Last week The Collegian carried an editorial condemning this "gimme" attitude. In an effort to establish a trend in campus feeling, a few opinions have been surveyed at random.

Of nine veterans who are eligible for Kansas benefits, only two felt that a bonus now is in order. One of these felt action should be very cautious.

An Illinois veteran, Ed Zarek, AE2, keynoted the opinions by asserting that his state bonus hasn't been a good deal. "Since we got it in Illinois, taxes are up. Cigarettes went up 2 cents a pack and little luxuries are costing more. Picture shows and amusements are taxed extra now."

Vets Pay It Back

Similiarly the general feeling of Kansas veterans is that the cost is wrong or that enough has been done for the vets already.

Jim Hooker, AE3, said, "I don't believe they should give it. The veterans will pay it back in the long run anyway. Besides, it will increase taxes too much at present."

All of the opinions were generlly the same. Some, such as Dan Clark, OpA4, were indifferent. "No, it isn't necessary. I won't object to it if it comes, but I'm not going to ballyhoo for it now. I do feel this active "gimme" business has gone far enough," he said.

A Political Move

Marvin Klein, ME4, goes along by saying, "Nice to have but is it worth it? We'll only have to pay for it."

Bob Wendele, ME4, had a little stronger feeling. "I'm not in favor as they have given us about the limit. It's more than likely just a political move anyway."

H. W. Deemer, ME4, "It isn't a decent idea. The same people would have to pay it back with interest. I can see no gain."

May Need It Later

A little opposite viewpoint was offered by Leo Ream, BA2, though still opposed. "It isn't at all necessary now. Maybe in later years we'll really need it. It will only add to the inflatinoary trend now. If a man can't get a job these days, a bonus isn't really going to help him," he stated.

Dick Angel, ME4, went all out against it. "Not a good idea. I think the government has done enough. Just because a GI may not have shot anyone above the rank of major is no reason to give him a free ride the rest of his days."

All the opinions in this way went against it. One Michigan veteran who didn't give his name said, "It hasn't worked out well in my state and they didn't pay big either."

Equalize Finances

But those in favor had a strong word also. Blaine Phillips, IJ3, said, "Opposition on the campus to the veteran's bonus proposal strikes a sour note with me. Aren't most veterans entitled to a chance of equalizing their finances with those who didn't serve? It will be us who pay and not our children. The lump sum now would be a great help."

He was supported by O. E. Caruthers, CE4, who remarked, "Many other states have—Kansas should make some little compensation, but maybe not so great as some organizations demand."

(Continued on Page 6)

Final Fall Issue

This is the final issue of The Collegian for the fall semester. A new staff will take over the reins and publish the first edition for next semester February 4.

Final examination periods end Thursday, January 27 and upperclass enrollment begins Monday, January 31. Classes begin Thursday, February 3.



Practically an institution at Kansas State is Matt Betton's Orchestra. The Betton crew will perform for students free of charge at the all school semester farewell dance in the Community building Thursday night.

Cyrano to Fight Duel Here During Arts Festival

By MORRIS BRIGGS

Cast for the Kansas State Players production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be presented during the Fine Arts Festival, February 6-13, has been announced by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of dramatics.

Heading the list of players is Garth Grissom in the title role of Cyrano, with Sally Sanderson opposite him in the part of Roxanne.

Supporting Cyrano is Joe Adams in the role of Christian. The hero's friends and boone companions, Ragueneau and Le Bret, are played by Marvin Altman and Joseph Beebe.

William D. Scott heads Cyrano's "opposition" in the part of Comte de Guiche. Veteran members playing supporting parts are Tony Ceranich, Carl Kish, Ted Farmer, Ken Carson, Inez Strutt, Catherine Merrill, Clifford Hunt, Larry Hartory, Gorden Hess, Ivan Rundus, and John Helper.

Newcomers In Cast

Newcomers to the K-State stage in the cast are Winston Beam, Norman Benzinger, Richard Badenhoop, William Brasfield, Duncan Circle, John Conner, Mary Caron, George Damiani, Anne Dean, Betty Fritzler, Norman Jones, Ross McPhail, Lewis Markley, Don Matlack, Leona Muckenthaler, Betty Omer, Sue Quinn, Robert Redmond, Jack Ranck, Geraldine Stoskoph, Ralph Schreiber, Howard Sparks, Margot Sage, Roger Sherman, Richard Tesche, Robert Wilcox, and David Weigle.

Never before have the Kansas State Players attempted a production which makes so many demands on each character from the leading man to the "lowliest" walkon as in Rostand's famous play.

Cyrano de Bergerac, the hero of this popular romantic drama, was a poet, prince among wits, brave soldier and duellist of the time of Louis XIII and Richelieu. The play opens in 1640 at a Parisian play house, where a performance is about to be given by a troup of the King's players.

Fights Duel

Cyrano has forbidden one of the actors to appear. He drives him from the stage, and entertains the audience, including his cousin Roxanne, whom he adores, by fighting a duel with a young fop.

He resents the interruption of the play and provokes a quarrel by mocking Cyrano's immense nose, which no one may mention with impunity.

Cyrano despairs of winning Roxanne because of his grotesque ugliness, but hopes she may love him for his valor when she seeks an interview with him after the duel.

As the action of the play moves on, Roxanne confesses that she loves one who loves her from afar, but it turns out to be not Cyrano, but Christian, a stupid youth about to become a member of Cyrano's company, the Gascon cadets.

Cyrano hides his heartbreak, promises his protection to Christian, and from that moment sacrifices himself to the lovers.

The ugly Cyrano teaches gallantry to the dull Christian, writes the impassioned poetic letters which wins his lady-love and even impersonates him in the darkness, while Roxanne leans from her balcony.

Lover Is Killed

The Gascons go to war, and Christian is killed. Roxanne retires to a convent, where for 15 years the faithful Cyrano pays her a weekly visit.

As he is leaving his home on one of these visits some enemy lets fall a large piece of wood, which strikes his head and wounds him mortally. He goes on to the convent and in the last scene of his death, Roxanne, who had loved her hero first for his beauty and then his soul discovers the secret of the double wooing, and laments, "I loved but once, yet twice I lose my love."

From the time of its first performance in Paris in 1897, Cyrano has claimed a place among the world's great plays withstanding the test of half a century of continued performance.

Numbered among the actors who have assayed this role are many of the world's greats from Jose Ferrer who played Cyrano in the Theatre Guild's production in 1946 back to Coquelin who was the first Cyrano.

Starring in the role of Roxanne have been such actresses as Frances Reid, Ada Rehan, Carol McComas and Sarah Bernhardt.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorials

We say . . .

Bouquets to Everybody

The completion of the semester and final examinations brings something good for a change this year. Along with the impending disaster of exams and the inevitable acquirement of another lousy class schedule for the next term, the closing days of the current semester brings some changes in the Collegian editorial room.

Guiding Collegian editorial policies has been an interesting task to say the least. But regardless of appearances to the uninitiated, all is not a bed of roses in the back of Kedzie. We've had our fun and our share of trouble. Now, as we hand the editorial reins to a new editor and the dirty work to his staff members, we have time to reflect on our mistakes and accomplishments and to wonder which list is the longer.

We're lucky, we agree, to come out of this with our skin intact. For five months we've dodged the pointed barbs of the critical, sidestepped the volcanic eruptions of the criticized, and parried the thrusts of the willing but misguided helpers. A life of peace and quiet and an occasional evwe stand in the Collegian doorway under the sign ening out with the Missus looks inviting today as marked "exit."

This being the final Collegian under the direction of the Fall semester staff, it behooves us to grab the necessary space to hand credit to those who have earned it, and perhaps to a few who haven't.

In this, our swan song from the editorial chair, we'd like to say thanks to all those who have cooperated so wholeheartedly in helping us get the paper on and off the press.

Our special thanks to the entire Collegian staff with fancy bouquets to the workhorse members who could always be counted on for help in making the deadline. Thanks also, to the long-suffering reporters who turned out reams of copy only to see much of it funneled into the waste basket filing system because we didn't have space in the paper. And we can't forget our photographers who worked both late and odd hours to assure us of pictorial coverage.

More thanks to the men of the back shops of the local newspapers. They put up with our inexperienced cub reporter methods with good humor and cooperation. Despite difficulties the paper came out on schedule every time.

Our sincere appreciation to the people who have been our most reliable and consistent news sources. A vote of thanks is due the staff of the Kansas State News Bureau. They could always be counted on to supply the information and the news we didn't have time to collect.

To our faculty supervisors, another expression of gratitude. Their help and guidance was always available when needed and their interference in editorial policy was practically nil. For the latter consideration we are especialy indebted to them.

Finally, thanks to our readers who applauded our policies and boosted our spirits with their praise. And thanks also to those who disagreed with us and offered their criticisms so freely. They too helped us get the job done.

This has not been a precedent-shattering semester though we have found ourselves embroiled in controversy from time to time. We admit our mistakes but apologize for none of them. Complete efficiency and maturity of judgment come only with experience. Our missteps were not premeditated. We didn't have time.

We toss the reins to a capable new editor today hoping that he may profit by our mistakes and at the same time retain the support and cooperation given us.

Thanks again to the readers who have suffered through the semester with us. Today we rejoin their ranks and reclaim the right to pound on the office door and scream for front page space for our big news item about the meeting of the Bird Watchers' Society.—NG

Luckily Alive

(Ed. Note—This particular incident didn't occur in Manhattan. In fact, the letter was clipped from the K. U. Daily Kansan. It tells the story amply well—much better than any editorial writer could. We have seen the same thing happen on several Manhattan corners. We think the letter is applicable to K-Staters.)

AN OPEN LETTER

You barely escaped homicide charges Saturday night, brother. You almost ran down four college students with your automobile. It happened at the corner of Seventh and New Hampshire streets, about 10 p. m.

Maybe you don't know what it's like to see a pair of blinding headlights suddenly careen around a corner and come close to ending a happy evening in tragedy. There was a stop sign on that corner, brother. You didn't stop. Those four people were just a couple of steps off the curb—and you were on the wrong side of the street. You cut that corner mighty wide, brother, and mighty fast.

Funny thing, some people call that a "Kansas corner," when you turn and use all the road — your side and that which isn't yours.

You don't know what it's like, I'll bet, to feel your girl clutch your arm and scream as a car bears down on you. It's a mighty hopeless feeling, brother, mighty hopeless. You don't know which way to run. That is, if you could run. You just stand there. One experience like that and you wouldn't drive that way any more.

No, we don't know who you are, brother. In this town, anyway, we probably couldn't have you picked up as some sort of a public menace. But we do know your license number. That's enough. It's a pretty good lead to your name. This number is filed away in four minds, brother, indelibly stamped on four memories.

You drive a dark Chevrolet, brother, and you drive it like you owned the road.

One of those four said you must have been drunk. Another said you just weren't looking. It's a cinch you can't plead that you didn't know the stop sign was there—not with a home-county license on your car.

I hope you read this, brother, whoever you are. And I hope it makes some impression on you. I hope it scares you just as much as you scared four college students Saturday night. Somehow you swerved and missed them. You drove on quite a bit slower, your car shuddering as if you had killed its engine. You came pretty close to killing more than that, brother. You didn't stop, however. You probably were afraid to.

Okay, those four young people are still in good condition, with just a jumpy feeling in the pits of their stomachs. Their nerves will calm down soon, and so will yours, if they were ever jumpy at all. But those four students will never forget the searing glare of your headlights on the wrong side of the street, scorning that stop sign.

You had better not forget it, either, brother.

—One of the Four



One of the 10 paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art to be exhibited at the Fine Arts Festival is Feb. 6-13 "Weaning of the Calves" by Marie Rosa Bonheur. Bonheur had her own menagerie in the forest of Fontainbleau where she painted the animals in the grounds about her house. She visited local fairs and open-air markets to catch the honest quality of the animals she loved to draw.—Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Fine Arts Festival Will Feature French Paintings of Romantic Era

By GENE MARCIONA

At the Kansas State College Fine Arts Festival February 7-13, ten 19th century French landscape canvases by the leading painters of the romantic art movement in France, will be exhibited. It was during this period of art that painters broke away from the classic tradition. No longer willing to use Greek and Roman themes, they turned to commonplace things for inspiration.

Prosessor John F. Helm, Jr., chairman of the festival arrangements committee, today released the list of paintings that will be displayed. The canvases make up a circulating exhibition sponsored by the Metroplitan Museum of New York.

Bonheur, Weaning the Calves; Corot, Village Street; Corot, Wheelwright's Yard; Courbet, Snow Scene; Courbet, Pond in The Valley; Delacroix, George Sand's Garden; Mauve, Gathering Wood; Monet, Apple Blossoms; Raffaelli, Place St. Germain des Pres; Rousseau, Trees by a Pool.

The 19th century was a period of revolt. Economic and political expansion the world-over produced new ideas in science, learning, literature, and art. The watchword was freedom, and Romantic idealism, which had begun with Rousseau, spread all over Europe. Opportunities for the middle classes appeared on every side, and they demanded a share in education and culture.

In France, painters were slow in succumbing to influences of Romanticism. The champions of Davidian classicism claimed to defend order, and accused the romanticists of introducing anarcy and revolution into art. Delacroix (1798-1863) objecting to the coldly academic methods of his contemporaries, began to paint such events as the Revolution of 1830, and left the painting of nymphs and goddesses to the classicists. Because he was the most widely influential of artists who broke with classical conventionalism, he was acclaimed the leader of the movement. Strangely enough, Delacroix repudiated any claim to being the head of a school.

A unique and widely influential group of French landscape painters finally appeared. It is this development which provides the outstanding drama in the history of the 19th century French painting. David himself, leader of the classicists, had secured for landscape painters the recognition of their rights of citizenship in official art, and at his initiative, what was called "historic landscape" became one of the Sections for the Prix de Rome.

But this academic and conventional landscape was soon renounced by the young artists whose works will be exhibited at the Festival: Corot, Courbet, Monet, Raffaelli, Rousseau, Bonheur. With unequal merits and varying aspirations, they conquered after many trials the right to represent nature in all its grandiose or familiar aspects.

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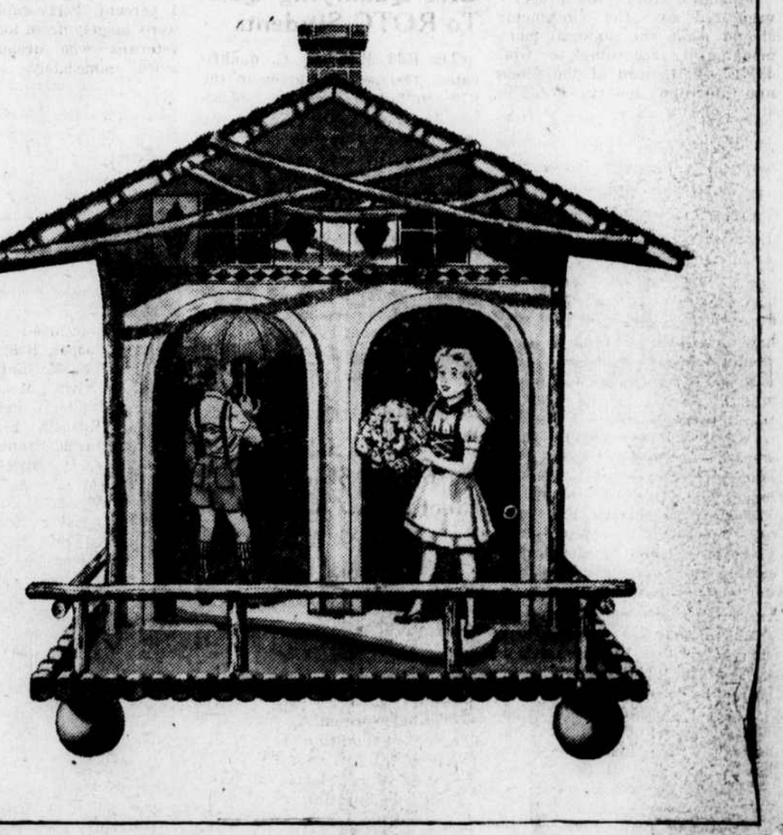
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FEB. 10

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Letters to the Editor

Jan 19, 1949

Dear Ed:

My, My, grade A moocher, such nasty names to call oneself. Allow me, if I may, to quote a card shark. "Never let your right hand see what your left hand is doing, It might be too reveiling." As an example let us take our editor. With his right hand he stands firmly against the majority on a bonus issue, Yet with his left hand he is accepting $105. a month, free tuition, plus a Government charge account at the book store, and a 15 to 30 day annual leave, with pay. Or am I wrong? If not who really then is the "Grade A Moocher"? Who knows, maybe an apology is in order.

Yours with tears
W. K. Sanders Voc. Agric. Ed.

Ed note: Correspondent Sanders failed to read further than the "Grade A Moochers" headline. The Collegian editorial writer took a definite stand on the points in question when he said, "It's true that the old government check has helped us through school. Perhaps we feel a little guilty and are tired of being a government parasite as it were." Apologies may be in order but the wrong person is requesting the apology.

Dear Editor,

Though I swore on a stack of SPC recommendations that I would not write a letter to the editor this semester, in re "JENNINGS SELF-FINANCING PAINLESS BONUS PLAN" I feel I must say, "BRAVO!"

Now if I can borrow a dollar somewhere I shall be ready to begin. Jim Clinger has a rubber dollar that might serve to stretch the double benefits of the plan.

The PLAN deserves state-wide or even nation-wide publicity.

Respectfully Yours,
Phil Rude,

In last Friday's edition of the Collegian there appeared a rather interesting letter which should cause the students here on the hill to answer even more fervently than they did over the cafeteria incident. The suggestion was made that a tradition be inaugurated which would keep high school jewelry (including class rings) from being worn on the campus. It further contends that force be used if necessary and the jewelry collected be turned over to a local pawn shop, the proceeds to be added to the athletic fund.

It seems as if this co-signed trouble maker is putting the blame for lack of school pride upon pride itself. Taking it for granted that the co-signers did graduate from a high school, lack of school pride is reflected directly from them since they don't even take pride in their class rings. What kind of college do they want to make? We certainly don't want one practicing force and violence. In a minor sort of way this story compares with a few of those which came out of Germany during the war.

Let's examine the story just a bit deeper than came to light in the last publication. Believe it or not, one of the two signers of the above mentioned letter is a major in citizenship education. What a laugh!! On page 94 of the K-State Bulletin it says, "The purpose of the Cirricular in Citizenship Education is to develop active, responsible citizens who have a sound understanding of the basic issues in our free society—". My suggestion to Burns is to change his major quickly. It's a little out of his line.

Has anyone else got a gripe on this subject?

Sincerely,
Bob Langford

Dear Editor:

The persons who made up the program sheets used at the Concert last Sunday afternoon exhibited a striving for accuracy in their listing of the orchestra personnel by indicating which of the musicians were members of the faculty. Shame on them for slighting, among others, Professor Albert Furman of the Department of Mathematics!

Stauffer Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

play, "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn and "Rondo" by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Baccherini.

Degrees will be conferred by Benediction by the Reverend Rogers will conclude the exercises.



Many K-Staters have been enjoying the tennis court ice rink south of the Student Union since the all-College Recreation Committee sprayed the cement courts. Assisting his coed partners Virginia Furlong, left, and Jo Griffith, right, is Don Frazier.—Photo by Jennings.

'Don't Cram--Sleep' Says One Prof As Those Who Know Give Advice

With final week coming up most students have their own opinions of the necessity of giving final exams. Also they have their opinions on finals in general.

However there is not enough space to include the vernacular used in the description of those finals or why they are given so here are a few opinions of the other end. This is the end that makes up and gives the finals the professors and instructors here on the hill.

Dwight Williams of the history and government department considers final examinations unavoidable. Neither teachers nor students like finals but they are necessary. The law schools of the east give only final exabs in the courses with no intermediate tests. They assume that the student should learn the material during the semester and then correlate it for the final, he said.

Of the manner of studying for finals, Professor Williams held that the student should go over the material slowly the first time without memorizing it. The second and third time the material is studied it should be gone over slowly and carefully with no radio or noise to distract the student from study.

Finals, if they are properly organized by the instructor should make the material more meaningful, according to Gladys E. Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department. The student should not cram details into his head but rather organize the material, that he has learned during the semester.

Are All Right—If

Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology, said that finals are all right provided they are approached from the point of correlating the various parts or units which have been taught during the semester to show how they can be applied as a whole.

Professor Harman denounced cramming to memorize but rather to draw all the material into a compact group. The best way to study for finals is to learn the material as you go along.

Taking good notes throughout the year is the best way to prepare for final examinations, said W. R. Ford, instructor in electrical engineering. Finals are necessary, he said, to see how well a student has assimilated the knowledge he has acqired. The student should brief his notes before exam time and then take it.

Should Give Inspiration

R. M. Kerchner, professor of electrical engineering,, said, "finals are desirable to give inspiration for reviewing the course." There is no sense in students trying to learn everything they should have learned in a course the night before. They should start studying at the first of the semester and then review the course and get plenty of sleep the night before exam time, the profsssor said.

The purpose of a final is to check whether the student has correlated his matrial, said Dwight A. Nesmith, instructor in mechanical engineering. Finals do not have to carry specific details but rather they should be made up from the standpoint of a check on the students reasoning power.

Most students attempt to outguess the instructor as to which detail or formulas he will stress on his examination. At this they usually lose. The student should, the instructor said, fit his formulas or details to a basic pattern whereby he can reason all answers instead of trying to guess at them.

There are the opinions of some of those on the other end of the exams. By their opinions we should have started studying a bit earlier; it's a little late now to turn over a new leaf, but maybe next semester.....

Give Qualifying Quiz To ROTC Students

The R23, R. O. T. C. qualification test, will be given to the 672 students in Military I classes during their regularly scheduled examination periods of final week, Captain F. G. Bohannon of the Department of Military Science and Tactics said Wednesday.

This test was prepared by educational advisors to the army and is composed of questions and tasks previously found to be most valid in predicting academic graduation and R. O. T. C. course grades. The results of this test will be used in the selection of first year basic students for deferment from selective service.

Lutheran Students Elect New Officers

The Lutheran Student Association elected officers at their weekly meeting January 16.

Officers elected were Wilbur Johnson, president; Wayne Bartels, vice-president; Nellie Westerberg, secretary; and Dick Cedarberg, treasurer. Shirley Kinzer and John Bischoff were elected as representatives to the Religious Federation meetings.

Inez V. Ekdahl and Dr. Verne Sweedlun were elected advisors for the organization. Formal installation of officers will be Sunday evening.

Small Number of Student Loans Shows State's Economic Conditions

Economic conditions of Kansas are reflected in the small number of loans to students reported by Ralph Perry, treasurer of the alumni student loan fund.

Long-term loans made to students during 1948 totaled less than $3,000. This compares to more than $41,000 ten years ago.

Fewer than 20 students obtained long-term loans in 1948. Nearly 500 took student loans in 1938. A few short-term emergency loans were made to veterans in 1948 when their subsistnce checks failed to arrive on time from the Veterans Administration, Perry said.

Loans Decrease

Totals loaned students from alumni student loan fund at KSC gradually decreased from 1938 to 1947.

A $41,658 total in 1938 dropped only $290 in 1939. Total loaned students at KSC was down to $35,000 in 1941; $31,000 in 1942; $18,000 in 1943; $3,000 in 1944. In 1945 veterans began returning to college depending on subsistence checks from the Veterans Adminsitration. Often when the checks did not arrive, the Student loan fund made what was called a "short-term G. I. loan" to be paid when the government check arrived. Total loaned in 1946 was up to $9,352; in 1947, $10,479. However only four students got long-time loans totaling less than $1,000 in 1947.

During the peak years when more than $40,000 was loaned, more than half of it would be loaned during the week of registration. In-state students borrowed $25; out-state, $100 to pay registration fees at that time, loan fund records show.

Funds from Alumni

Money in the alumni fund was obtained from life membership fees of alumni and gifts to the College. Since June 1, Alumni life memberships have been used by the association for athletic and other scholarships. The alumni student loan fund continues to grow from gifts and bequests, Perry said.

The money is loaned to students at 5 per cent interest. To be eligible for a loan, students must be doing satisfactory work in College and have a note cosigner. Freshmen, sophomores and veterans are given short-term loans. Juniors and seniors may borrow money to be repaid after they are graduated.

Total losses through the years have been less than one-tenth of 1 percent, Perry said. The losses were largely from loans made to veterans who dropped out of school immedately.

Steel Ring Initiates Dean and 18 Pledges

Initiation of pledges into the Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization, was held at the KDR dining room December 19.

Dean R. A. Seaton was made an honoray member of the organization along with 18 other pledges.

Pledges included Jack Bruner, Richard Cooper, Bob Heline, Bob Knight, John McClintock, Harold Miller, Calvin Moeller, Loren Oshel, Walter Pellett, Fred Pierce, Kenneth Sellers, Rahn Smiley, Harold Stanton, K. Steinkirchner, D. Strickland, Robert Thorn, E. A. Weill, and Howard Wood.

Guest speaker for the evening was Prof. L. E. Conrad, who contrasted the condition of Kansas ronds 30 years ago with those of today. A highlight of his speech was the description of his first auto trip from Manhattan to Idaho over, then, dirt roads. "To travel 100 miles a day over muddy roads was a good average in those days," the professor said.

College Steers Win High Honors

Kansas State college steers shown at the national Western Livestock show in Denver this week won three prizes, according to a telegram from Don Good, KSC livestock judging team coach, who is in Denver.

The College Angus steer was champion of that breed and reserve grand champion of the show. A Hereford steer shown by the College won the reserve championship of that breed and a group of three College Herefords sold highest of any group of three Hereford steers.

The animals were shown by George Crenshaw, KSC animal husbandman.

Girls Test Uniforms In Food Classes

Kansas State college is one of four schools in the nation chosen to take part in a project sponsored by the Bureau of Home Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington D. C.

In this project, members of the food classes here willwear uniforms furnished by the bureau for a specific time and washed according to a specific procedure. They will then be tested by laboratory analysis to find out which fabric holds up best under continued wear and laundering.

The cotton in these uniforms was grown in three different localities and made up in nine weaves. This project will determine which of the weaves and cottons stand up best under actual trial conditions.

K-State's UNESCO Elects New Officers

Election of officers for K-State's UNESCO has been announced. They are: Steve Sage, chairman; Jack Sampson, protem chairman; June Cline, recording secretary; Connie Armitage, corresponding secretary; Don Jackson, treasurer; Joanne Kastrup, public relations; and Bob Snyder, survey and information.

The next meeting will be February 3 at 7 p. m. in W-115.

Church Calendar

First Baptist Church

"Making Your Vocation Christian" will be the title of the lesson given at the BRF hour Sunday evening. Supper and recreation will also be included in the evening's entertainment.

Tickets are on sale for the Routh Week banquet to be held February 5 in Fellowship hall. Paul Losh wil be the main speaker. This will be a main feature of the Youth Week program held in the church.

Lutheran Student Association

L. S. A. will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz. Margaret Johnson and Dale Johnson are in charge of the meeting.

Wesley Foundation-Methodist Church

The "Fireside Party" will be Saturday at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

Sunday morning Church school is at 9:40 at the Methodist church, 612 Poyntz, with Morning Worship at 10:55. The special worship service at the Sosna Theater is at 10 a. m.

Sunday evening fellowship hour will be at 5 at the church. A full color fim, "Heart of India," will be shown at the Forum at 6 at the Memoria Temple, 530 Poyntz.

The following Saturday night, January 29, there will be Open House at Wesley Hall. On Sunday evening, January 30, at 6 p. m. there will be an informal fireside discussion at Wesley Hall.



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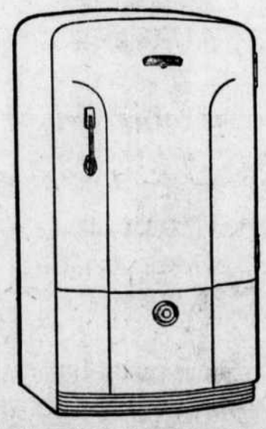
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The Kansas State livestock judging team lost the intercollegiate judging title won by last year's team at the Western Livestock Show in Denver but they managed to salvage some glory by placing sixth in carlot cattle judging. Left to right the team members are coach Don Good, Bob Kuhn, Kenneth Kriffith, Wilbur Levering, Charles Dutton, Don Brock, and Jack McClaskey.—Photo by Jennings.

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Success, Disappointments During Past Term



Even before the semester started, some students were working for the betterment of the College. The annual Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood provided them with an opportunity to discuss improvements and recommend changes in the College setup. A large percentage of the SPC recommendations have already been acted upon by student and faculty officials. Here a bus load of the planners arrive at camp prepared to go to work.

By BILL KRAUSE

It doesn't seem possible but here it is nearly the end of another semester. As usual there have been a lot of changes around these here parts since this term began. Much of that change has been due to the recommendations of the Student Planning Conference which started the term off early with a little trip down to Camp Wood to talk things over.

A lot of you reading this were just beginners at this college game back in September. It doesn't seem long does it and yet by now you are all in the groove and feel like old timers.

The first record of the year was set during enrollment when an all-time high number of students paid their money and took their chance. Students were somewhat inconvenienced by that old bugaboo, the housing shortage and lucky was the man or girl who had his or her room cinched. Worst sufferers were, of course, the married people who just natually need more room, especially if they have a couple carbon copies to look out for. Student's wives also received a bit of bad news when it was announced that they would not be allowed to buy tickets for basketball games this year. It was a hard thing for the administration to do but students come first, they rightly decided.

There was great optimism about the football team in those days—also hopes that a fieldhouse would soon be under construction.

President Milton S. Eisenhower was the first assembly speaker and the first, although not the last, to fill the auditorium to its capacity and spill several hundred, students out into the quadrangle.

Don Ford prophecied that the Student Union would pay it own way early in the year and he must have known what he was talking about. The high cost of living got a kick in the pants when the rent on the College owned housing units for married couples was lowered Upperclassmen sat up and took notice as the freshmen talent show indicated what a sharp group the first year students were.

Hutchins and Football

The varsity had a tough time getting by the Frosh in the first inter-squad game and the controversial president of the University of Chicago, Robert M. Hutchins, cleverly expounded his unusual theories on education in an assembly. Wonder what he would say if he saw his name in the same sentence with a remark about football?

As October rolled around, interest in state and national elections became noticeable around the campus. Voting procedures were explained for those lucky people who were voting for the first time. President Eisenhower left Manhattan for a few days to go to Boston in the interests of UNESCO and the grid team took the first walloping of the season when the Illni shut them out 40-0. A few students took on one of the attributes of an egg when the Varsity footballers 'skinned' the Freshmen squad by taking the clippers to their hair.

It was reported early in October that students were violating the smoking rules. It also was reported in November, December and January. The repeal amendment was coming in for almost as much discussion as comprehensives and there was speculation as to whether the Community House would be turned back into a USO leaving College students all dressed up and with no place to go.

Cyclones Here Band Day

Band Day rolled around and the Cyclones blew through town kicking over the Wildcats for the Cats twenty-eighth straight bad day. It was along about here that Matt Betton claimed the only thing that was keeping him here at Kansas State was the fact that his band could get no housing elsewhere. Fortunately they still haven't found it and Betton's band still play for a lot of local floor-beating sessions.

Dana Atkins provided a spark of hope for the gridders when he confidently predicted, "We will win one." When the Arkansaw Staters came to town October 9 (remember that day, it will go down in history) the Supercats broke the long drouth and pounded the Arkies for six TDs to win 37-6.

The win was followed by one of those hilarious celebrations that ended in a Monday holiday and strained relations between the student council and certain other elements of the student body.

Student and national elections were a big topic of conversation but the big news around Kedzie Hall was that the Collegian would finally get a press of its own and that it might go daily next fall.

Hartley Came To Town

Congressman Hartley came to town October 12 to defend the labor bill which bears his name. A week later Ellery. Foster, a labor leader took the assembly platform to tear down the Taft-Hartley Law. James Melton also came sliding in on a four wheeled fortissimo to thrill Manhattan audiences with his miraculous voice.

Down at the American Royal K-State judgers came away with plenty of laurels including a second in team ratings. The campus chest drive was coming out second best too, as the shortage of money in student pockets began to make itself felt for the first time in several years.

October 26 was another great day in Collegian history. It was on that day that the first column by the emminent humorist and backroom expert, David Meier appeared. Another first for the Collegian. Since then students took to reading the sheet.

The Cat gridders couldn't keep up the terrific pace and their win streak was snapped at one straight game. Except for an almost win that scared the feather off the KU Jayhawks, the season was pretty dismal.

Pretty blond Yvonne Swenson was crowned queen of the Ag barnwarmer after a grueling series of farm tests as the queen crowning season came around. As a prelude to Homecoming, the engineers really cleaned up out on K-hill.

Campus Politics

In th student election the Commonwealth party won a majority of the offices. A pre-election poll indicated that in the national and state voting it would be Dewey (we weren't the only ones) and liquor in Kansas.

Homecoming was a season around the campus even though the Tigers of Missouri were too tough. Virginia Price was the lucky beauty of the day and ruled as Homecoming Queen.

Shortly after Homecoming President Eisenhower accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Ken Davis, left home country to go to Lebanon (not in Kansas) to the world conference of UNESCO. The Kansas State Players took the limelight for two nights when they presented Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Nebraska 22. Kansas State 00.

To the relief of some sissies, it was announced that the graduation exercises were planned for inside this semester. The price of fur coats started to slip. The KU-KS peace pact was dug out of the debris and pronounced sound as the zero hour approached in the annual grid classic between the bitter in-state rivals.

Parents Day was a great day. Teh visiting parents were feted. The visiting editors were televised and the visiting Jayhawks were———

KU 20, K-State 14.

Joan Henderson won the favor of the military and was named honorary colonel of the Military Ball. Keene Shogren won an election, too, and was named as a justice of the peace in Riley county but he turned the job down. With the number of people getting married around here, he probably thought he would lose too much sleep marrying elopers.

English Proficiency

Some of the 1436 people who took English proficiency exams are reported to have passed them. More trouble developed when the bids for the proposed field house were opened and found to be more than a half million over the amount in the jackpot. Sixty-eight brainy seniors were honored by Phi Kappa Phi in November and other people with not so many brains were caught and acted upon by the Committee for lack of 'academic honesty.'

Oklahoma A and M 42, Kansas State 6.

BUT Emporia State 49, Kansas State 60 in basketball.

As December rolled around there was a sudden muffled explosion from the direction of the cafeteria. For a few days charges and counter charges flew thick and fast. An investigation by the Collegian unearthed some odd facts but the situation was clarified when President Eisenhower came back from several weeks in Asia Minor. The morning following his arrival back at his post he declared that everything was peachy at the cafeteria. That settled that.

Kurt von Schuschnigg, the former chancellor of Austria finally made it to the campus after missing a train the first time. He talked about the problems of central Europe.

Parret Was Queen

Joan Parret was named Royal Purple beauty queen and the boys were all deciding that 'that's what I want for Christmas'. Christmas trees and parties were signs of the season and the Christmas vespers was rated as one of the best ever presented here.

CHRISTMAS VACATION and students scattered to the four winds. The tournament in Kansas City drew many back to this area but the Cats just couldn't do it this year.

1949 has been pretty quiet. More than 360 seniors expect to graduate. There have been and will be final tests and final reports to get in, Gardner's crew aren't the world-beaters which he had last year but they are coming around. Looked pretty good the last two times out. So now the great burning questions are: Who will be FMOC? Will Dave Meier pass cultural world? How soon will a liquor store open in Aggieville? What will Dewey do now? Will Sadie Gilch marry George or return to the jute mill?



Big Gerry Hackney was a mainstay in the Wildcat Grid machine this year. He was one of the big wheels in the Cats' only victory over the Arkansas Staters and as the season progressed he was relied on more and more to get a few yards when they were needed most.



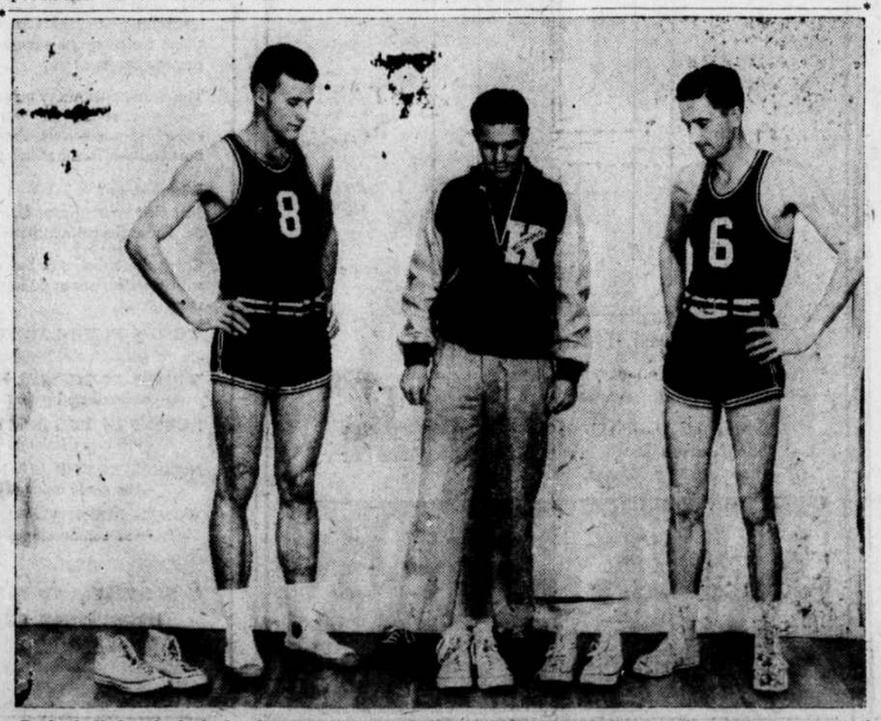
President Eisenhower spends a great deal of his time in working with the world UNESCO group. He has traveled all over this country and to Mexico and Europe as well in UNESCO work. Here the president is shown with his assistant Ken Davis as they were leaving for this fall's UNESCO conference in Beiret, Lebanon. The president and his aid were gone from the campus for several weeks.



There is no ice skating rink in Manhattan but that makes no difference to K-Staters. An alert committee of the student council got busy during the January cold spell and sprayed the tennis courts making a perfect skating rink. Here a group of students shiver in the cold as they spray water on the courts. The improvised rink has proven very popular wth winter-sport minded students and faculty members.



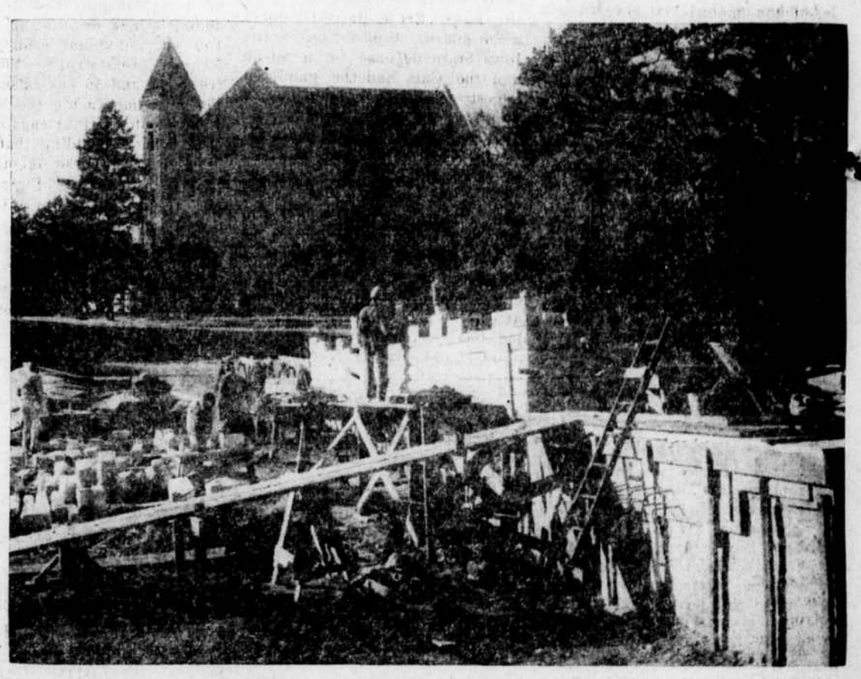
The Cafeteria came in for its share of discussion this fall when a group of students became critical of the policies and activities of the College eating establishment. However, students kept right on eating there all through the controversy. Here a line of hungry Staters wait for the doors to open at noon hour. Lines such as these were an every day occurance not only at the cafeteria but at other eating establishments as well.



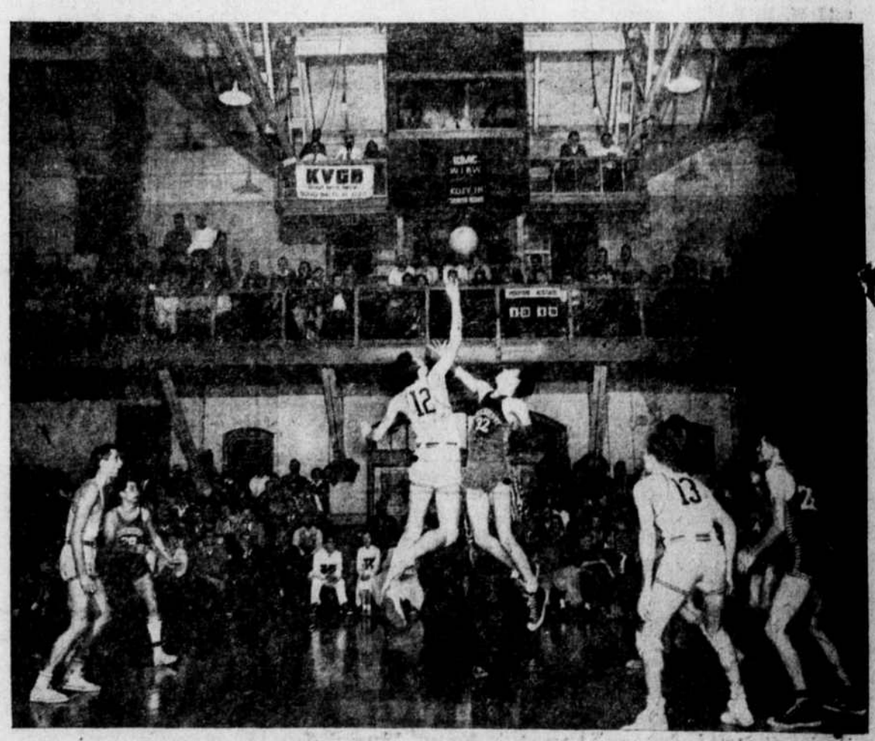
Basketball Coach Jack Gardner and his two returning starters from last year's squad gaze pensively at the three big pairs of shoes that must be filled this season. The vacancies were made when Clarence Brannum, Howard Shannon and Harold Howey of last year's conference champs departed.



One of the annual projects of the engineers at the College is to give the large KS letters on K hill east of town a manicure. Every fall shortly before the Homecoming game and festivities, the letters are given a thorough cleaning and whitewashing. Although the 'whitewashing' might have been prophetic, the letters gleamed bright and fresh for the hordes of alumni who returned to see the Tigers and the Wildcats clash. Here a group of engineers are busy digging away the vegetation which partially covered the rock letters. Later in the day, it is rumored, the willing workers shared the contents of a keg of Slim's best.



When General Dwight Eisenhower was here a year ago he laid the cornerstone for the meditation chapel to be erected as a memorial to the soldiers of the recent war. For many months after that, there was very little activity around the site but this fall things began to happen again. The weeds which had grown up were cut down and work was resumed. Now, as this picture indicated, the first wing of the chapel is taking shape. Building a stone structure such as this is comparatively slow work but before many more seniors are graduated the fine chapel will be added to the collection of campus buildings.



This year's Wildcat Basketball team isn't the team which pounded the boards in Nichols last season. They are younger and less experienced but they show plenty of possibilities. Here Ward Clark easily out-jumps the opposing center in a game with Rockhurst University. The Cats won this one but they lost several before the conference season opened. After winning their last two games after Rich Harman returned to the squad, things are looking up over in the gym. Gardner's boys may not win the conference title this year but they don't seem headed for the cellar either.

Kansas State Will Face Sooners in Crucial Game

Wildcats Must Halt Courty's Shooting To Beat Oklahoma

Kansas State's Wildcats will journey into the enemy's back yard Saturday to engage the Oklahoma Sooners in a do-or-die struggle for Big Seven basketball supremacy.

This is the crucial contest of the season. As Jack Gardner put it, "This will decide whether or not we'll cut any ice in the Big Seven this season."

Oklahoma is currently the bull of the woods in the Big Seven. They are leading the conference with four straight wins, and will be trying to protect their current winning streak of seven games.

Oklahoma won the pre-season invitation tournament in Kansas City by defeating Colorado, Iowa State and Kansas. The Sooners defeated these same teams in conference play, and last Saturday added Missouri's scalp to their victory belt.

The men from the Indian state have used their experience to great advantage this season. They have practically the same team that handed the Wildcats two defeats out of three meetings last year. However, their dead-eye-shooters have been weak on hitting the basket this year. The Sooners have won the last five contests by a margin of no more than four points. Their team average has been 42 points per game instead of last year's 53.

Paul Courty, the leading scorer of the conference last year, will be a marked man during the contest. He has pulled two of the Sooner's games out of the fire with last minute flings this season.

Last year at Manhattan the lefty pushed through a one-hander in the final six seconds of the game to defeat the Wildcats 49 to 47, and so netted 20 points for the evening's work.

In the three meetings between the two teams last yar, the Wildcats came up on the short end of the score twice. In the pre-season tourney, which K-State eventually won, the Wildcats hung a 55 to 48 licking on the Sooners.

The next two meetings, both conference games, Oklahoma came out on top. One victory came after K-State had already won the Big Seven Crown.

One valuable addition to last year's powerful Sooner squad is Marcus Freidberger, a six foot eleven inch sophomore from Greenville, Texas. He has been doing great work both from the floor and around the back board.

Lloyd Krone has been named captain by Coach Jack Gardner. He will be playing against his former alma mater, having lettered at OU in the 45-46 season. Krone has been suffering from a flu attack and has missed practice all week.

Kansas State's chances for a win will be considerably stronger with the return of Rick Harman to playing form. He has been a shot in the arm to the Gardnermen. His ten point average for the eight games he has played in so far this season will be a welcome asset against the Sooners.

Coach Jack Gardner has been inspired by the recent bit of team sparking done by Lloyd Krone. His playing has been the firing pin that has started the Wildcats off on a scoring spree the past few games.

If Jack Dean has the same success with Courty as he had in holding Iowa State's Peterson, K-State may surprise the Sooners. Dean held the blazing fast Cyclone star to nine points. In the pre-season tourney at Kansas City, this little lad scored 19 points against K-State and was selected on the all-tournament team.

The traveling squad will be made up of Head, Barrett, Stone, Button, Clark, Dean, Dresser, Harman, Krone, Langton, Specht and Thornton.

K-State Rallies In Second Half To Edge I-State

Flashing a last half rally for the second time within three days, Kansas State came from behind to win their second consecutive conference basketball game Monday night.

Trailing the Iowa State Cyclones by six points at the end of the first half, the Wildcats counted 14 points to Iowa State's one in the first seven minutes of the final stanza to take the lead.

Rick Harman, showing early season form, walked off with scoring honors for the evening when he tallied 13 points. Besides leading the team in scoring, Harman, helped by Ed Head, controlled the backboards and was a constant threat throughout the contest.

The Cyclones jumped an early lead and maintained it during the first half, keeping five to six points ahead all the way. Kansas State had plenty of opportunities but could not find the range while the Cyclones were building up their lead. Ed Head and Lloyd Krone were the only offensive threats the Wildcats had in the initial period. Cyclone guard Bob Peterson was the big gun in the first half scoring. His accuracy on long shots helped build up the Iowa State halftime lead.

Jack Dean, K-State guard, put the Wildcats ahead for the first time at the five minute mark of the second period when he pulled in a fast pass from Harman and dunked a set-up. From that time on the Cats were never behind and added to their lead until the Cyclones put on a rally with three minutes remaining to come within 3 points of tieing the score. Ernie Barrett, sophomore guard, slipped past the Iowa State defense for a set-up and the Cats had the game on ice, stretching their lead to six points as the game ended.

It was the second appearance of Rick Harman since his injury in the LIU game in Madison Square Garden, and the second consecutive conference victory for the Wildcats since his return.

Kansas State hit 29 per cent of their shots while Iowa State could hit but 24 per cent of their attempts. Lanky Don Paulson led the Cyclone attack with 10 points, and Bob Peterson was next with nine.

Swimming Team Meets Colorado Tankmen Feb. 2

Coach "Cooney" Moll, of the swimming squad is sweating it out for the next few days until the Colorado meet at Boulder, February 2. The dual meet at Boulder will enable the swim mentor to calculate the potentialities in the Wildcat squad for conference honors.

John McGill, potential Big Seven champion material in the breaststroke event and Jim Orlaff are definitely out of the Wildcat's line-up. Both men were lettermen of two years ago and if they were eligible, it would help broaden the smile on Coach Moll's face.

Members of the team that will meet Buffs, are: freestylers, Dave Nichols, Richard McDonald, Willard Geiger, Hal Rosenbaum, Alten Wilson, William Aye, and Stuart Wilder. Breaststroke, Dick Sigman and Paul Adams. Backstroke, Ira Rogers, Charles Gibson, and Ray Holder, who enrolls the second semester. The one and only diver will be Rodney McClay.

The Big Seven conference meet at Lincoln, March 4-5, is adding a new event. This is the 150 yd. individual medley with 50 yds. breaststroke, 50 yds. freestyle, and 50 yds. backstroke. The situation facing the Wildcat aqua mentor is that each conference school is adding that event of men with these talents, will to the dual meets. K-State, short not be able to enter into that event, unless the second semester brings up new men.

"We are so short of men," commented Moll, "that we will only be able to muster one boy in some events."

Tickets Available

"Only about 100 tickets for the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game to be played at Lincoln remain to be sold," according to Fritz Knorr, business manager. The game will be played Jan. 31, and tickets sell for $1.00. The ticket sale will end on Tuesday.

Ed Head Third In Big-7 Scoring

Slender Ed Head is holding down third place in total conference scoring. The K-State sophomore from California has totaled 143 points in 15 games this season, and is one of only two sophomores in the top ten scorers. He is leading in the number of field goals with 63, and has an average of 9.5 points pergame. Rick Harman, who has played in only seven games this season because of an injured leg, has a 10 point average but does not have enough total points to be in the top ten.

Leading scorer in the Big Seven conference is "Tip-in" Dan Pippin, of the Missouri Tigers. Pippin holds a three point margin over Claude Retherford, of Nebraska. Both players have appeared in 13 games this year.

The ten leading scorers in the Big Seven conference:

	G	TP	AV.
Pippin, Mo.	13	151	11.6
Retherford, Neb.	13	148	11.4
Head, KS	15	143	9.5
Whitehead, Neb.	13	139	10.7
Courty, Okla.	11	135	12.3
Houchin, Kans	13	130	10.
B. Peterson, IS	13	130	10.
Paulson, IS	13	129	9.9
Glasgow, Okla.	11	118	10.7
Rolander, Colo.	9	99	10.9

To Air OU Game

Don't give up too soon hunting for a station carrying the Kansas State-Oklahoma basketball game at Norman tomorrow night. The game, which will be carried by several Oklahoma stations, is not scheduled to start until 8:15 p. m.

Station KTOK, Oklahoma City, will carry the battle on both AM and FM as will station WNAD.

Best chance for local listeners to pick up the play by play will be to swing their tuning dials the full length of the band in order to get the station which is coming in the best that particular evening. Reason for this suggestion is that Curt Goudy, sports announcer for station KOCY, will originate a broadcast of the game which will be carried over a network of 15 Oklahoma stations.

Band tryouts for second semester freshmen and transfer students will be held in the auditorium during registration week, January 31 through February 2.

Cat Wrestling Crew Goes on Five Meet Spree in Colorado, Wyoming

A five meet road trip is the next feature on Coach "Red" Reynard's wrestling schedule. "We will be meeting teams more in our class, after taking two bad beating from two of the better clubs in the country," Reynard said.

"We're hoping to bring home victories in all five of the meets, and after these matches we will have a better idea of our strength for the conference meets," he said. The only conference team scheduled for the trip is Colorado Univrsity.

The first opponent for the Wildcat grapplers will be Denver U. on Feb. 1. Then on successive days the Cats will meet Colorado A and M, Colorado State Teachers, Colorado U. and Wyoming U. The team will enroll early Monday and then leave for Colby, Kans., where they will spend the night and have a light workout. The next day they will go on to Denver and wrestle the Denver U. Club that night.

Colorado Aggies Toughest

Coach Reynard believes that Colorado A and M will be the strongest opponent the Cats will meet on the trip. Ranked close behind the Colorado Aggies will be the Colorado State Teachers from Greely. "Both of the teams will be tough and we'll have our hands full in winning the matches," the mentor pointed out. Last year K-State won a 14-13 victory over Colorado A and M at Nichols gym in one of the best home matches of the season. The Colorado Teachers defeated the Wildcats 13-12 in another close home match.

The last meeting with Wyoming U. was two years ago when K-State blanked the Cowboys 32-0. It has also been two years since Denver has been on the schedule. At the last meting Kansas State won an easy victory. Colorado U. lost to the Wildcats 27-3 at Manhattan last year, winning only one match out of the meet.



JOE BLANCHARD
Heavyweight

After hearing that Oklahoma A and M defeated Oklahoma U., defending Big Seven wrestling champs by a 27-5 count, Coach Reynard felt somewhat better about the 32-0 whitewashing the Aggies handed the Cats two weeks ago. The Sooners won only one watch, in the 155 lb. class where the Aggies had a substitute wrestler.

Stay At Ft. Collins

The wrestlers will stay in Fort Collins, Colo., for three days and commute to their three matches with the Colorado teams. "If the weather permits and there is time, we are planning to take a tour of Estes park. It will help get the boys' minds off the strenous schedule," Reynard said.

Tentative line-up for the trip is:

121 lb. Falwell.
128 lb. Hess.
136 lb. Marvin Fansher.
145 lb. Vernon.
155 lb. Lyons.
165 lb. Lyons.
175 lb. Solomon.
Heavyweight Blanchard or Hackney.

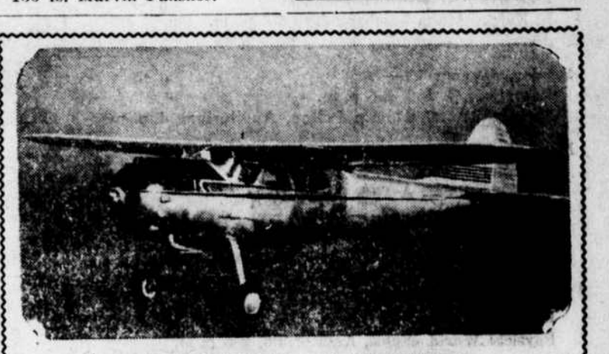
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"Chantanagoo Choo-Choo"	"He Was A Good Man" Stan Kenton
"Elmer's Tune" Glenn Miller	"My Darling, My Darling" Jo Stafford
"I Can't Get Started" Bunny Berigan	"You'll Never Walk Alone" Fred Waring
"Star Dust" Artie Shaw	

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Daily Reminder

Friday, January 21—
Artist series, Mata and Hari, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS8, 7-10 p. m.
Shop Practice, W Ag 212 and 312, 5-6 p. m.
Economics and Public Finance exams, W Ag 312, 7-9:30 p. m.
Horticulture Club Skating Party, Rink, 9:30-12 p. m.
Kansas Formula Feed Conference.

Saturday, January 22—
Grades to registrar for graduates.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-6 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hamburg fry, 6-8 p. m.
Snowball, Community house, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, January 23—
Rehearsal, G 206, 2-6 p. m.
Faculty Recital, Marian Pelton, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

Monday, January 24—
Semester exams.
YWCA cabinet, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Mu Phi, M206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
Physical World exams, Auditorium, 3-5 p. m.

SOCIETY

Hasn't it been great this week, to see pictures of good-looking men everywhere you go? The campaigns have really been sharp. Can't think of any better way to get our minds off finals. The only final we are interested in is scheduled from 9 to 12 on Saturday night. Who's going to be FMOC?

Officers for the spring semester at Waltheim hall are Nadine Kirby, president; June Cline, vice president; Elizabeth David, secretary; Mary Jane Moore, treasurer; Jeanne Harper, historian; Iris Rahn, publicity chairman; Myrna Cork, sports chairman; Donna Cronk, song leader; Lorraine Lacey, UNESCO representative.

* * *

Charles Page was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta second semester officers are President, Kenny Sellers; Vice President, Kenny Grittman; Recording Secretary, Bob Oberhelman; Corresponding Secretary, Pete Hampton; Sargent at Arms, Dick Johnson.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi had an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta sorority Tuesday night.

* * *

A "Comic-Strip" party to be held for independent students, February 4, will initiate the second semester's social activities of the Independent Coordination assembly. The party will be from 8 to 12 in recreation center. Dancing, games and a short program will be held. Come stag or drag.

* * *

New officers of Phi Delta Theta are Jack Connor, president; Neil Erdwien, reporter; Bob Moser, secretary; Rex Stone, warden; Charles Steincamp, chaplain; Paul Adams, librarian; Jim Heaton, Dick Bogue, and Gene Ackerman, executive council; and Pat Clowers, social chairman.

* * *

Amistad elected officers Wednesday night. They are Bob Carlson, president; John Feight, vice-president; Wanice Walker, secretary; Barbara Holcombe, treasurer; Delores Collins, social chairman; Larry Snail, sergeant-at-arms; John Maxwell, membership chairman.

* * *

New officers of Pi Beta Phi are Lillian Hansen, president; Mary Jo Griffith, vice president; Catherine Merrill, corresponding secretary; Shirley King, recording secretary; Nancy Schoonover, treasurer; Nancy Keel, assistant treasurer; Barbara King and Elaine Howensteine, censors; Nancy Munger and Nadine Smith, panhellenic representatives; Dorothy O'Donnell, scholarship chairman; Carol Bates, social chairman; Ann McMillan, activities chairman; Betty Sue Wilson, program chairman; Shirley Nichols, publicity; Jodie Orr, house manager; Evie Platner, songleader; Shirley King, town rush captain; Marilyn Weisbender, assistant town rush captain; Jeanette Hargis and Betsy Steinstra, houseboard.

* * *

Second semester officers at the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Bob Newton, president; Max Feaster, vice president; Bill Schenk, master of ceremonies; Bill Watson, trasurer; Bobby Fiser, secretary.

* * *

Guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Otto, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. R. Ling, and Mr. E. E. Giles.

* * *

Lamba Chi Alpha second semester officers are Warren Trock, president; Dick De Ford, vice president; Marvin Lundquist, secretary; Elliot Morris treasurer; Walt McKee, social chairman; and Dick Crow, rush chairman and Larry Crow, ritualist.

* * *

Clovia sorority held formal initiation for Mary Ann Miller Wednesday night.

* * *

New officers at East stadium are Paula Swiercinsky, president; Flo Hanna, vice president; Iris Fegley, secretary, and Muriel McHale, treasurer.

* * *

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bates.

* * *

Six women were formally pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism. They are: Mary Alice Wolf, Mary Griffin, Evelyn Bowman, Nancy Munger, Shirley Nichols and Elaine Howenstine. The pledging services was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Second semester officers of Kappa Delta sorority are: Anne Dean, president; Gloria Tuttle, vice president; Norma Van Dorn, secretary; Alleta Eccord, treasurer; and Noma Evans, editor.

* * *

Correction, please

Dan Huston, who is engaged to Harriette Otwell, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon instead of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



DIAMOND SET

Donna Beth Coon, senior in medical technology, announces her engagement to James A. Moll, senior in animal husbandry. Donna is from Manhattan and James is from Hutchison.

Speakers Listed For Labor Meet

The third annual Labor-Management Round Table at Kansas State has been scheduled for April 29 and 30, Edgar E. Bagley, committee chairman, announced today.

Round table discussions with representatives of both labor and management provide a common ground for expression, Bagley said. They should contribute to economic peace in the state.

The central theme of this year's discussion will be "Causes of Industrial Peace."

A tentative list of speakers includes Dr. Edwin White, head of the economics department at Wisconsin university; Robert B. Wolf, industrial consultant, Weyerhauser Timber company, New Cannan, Conn.; Lester Means, Department of Employer Relations, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Marion E. Hedges, Washington, D. C. labor advisor.

David M. Molthrop, director of employment stabilization, National Association of Manufacturers, New York City; Mark Starr, Educational Director, International Ladies' Garment Workers union, A. F. of L., New York City; and Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Director of Research and Education, CIO, Washington, D. C.

Poll Indicates

(Continued from Page 1)

With plenty of opposition indicated, the measure, when up before the Kansas legislature later this year may offer a real government battle.

Nine State Bonsus

So far nine state have passed such bills and are paying bonsus totaling $1,540,256,000 to four and three-quarter million veterans. Six other states have approved plans to pay 452 million dollars to 956,000 vets. Also, two other states have plans awaiting final approval which would cost 640 million dollars.

The state plans are not the only veteran's pay proposals. Both the Amvets and the VFW have announced support for bills to come before the national Congress designed to give the vets a financial shot in the arm. The measures are similiar. Each would pay at the rate of $3 per day for time served in the states and $4 per day for overseas time. It is estimated that these proposals would cost the federal government from $40 to $67 1-2 billion.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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Room for two boys near campus. Call James Cavenee after 5 p. m. Phone 3977.

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1940 LaSalle, radio, heater, sunvisor. Good motor and tires. Excellent condition throughout. Must sell immediately. $450. Ph. 36466. 913 Osage. W. L. Hare.

Study desk and bookcase. 65F02. L. V. Pinnick. 32B Elliot Ct.

Trailerhouse, new roof, new tires. Excellent condition. $400. A real buy, 1636 Fairchild.

'46 Chev. 5-passenger coupe. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Phone 3527.

One 1948, table modle, Philco radio-phonograph combination, in excellent condition. $80. Ph. 2586.

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CAMERA FANS: Film, chemicals, paper, cameras, enlarger, filters, projectors, movie cameras, trimmers, sunshades—Everything for the amatuer photographer at the Manhattan Camera Shop—"Over Kimsy Shoe Store."

18' National (1942) trailer with 8'x10' addition already located in Long's Park. Very reasonable rent, propane gas, excellent shape, $975 takes all. See and you'll buy. Maurice Clark. Phone 3996. Trailer 15, Long's Park.

1948 18-ft. Star Trailer, 4 months old, propane range, electric refrigerator. Call R. D. Hawley, 315 Vattier after 6:00 p. m.

White enameled drop-leaf table and four chairs $15.00, Occasional chair, $10.00. Apt. 12-A Elliot Court before 6:00 p. m. today.

Opportunity knocks for the business student. Almost new stenotype machine and all the text books to teach yourself this profession. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 47452 after 5 p. m.

One Glen plaid suit and one covet cloth suit. Size 36. Very reasonable. Phone 22F04. 46C Hilltop Courts.

1943 Cludiean trailerhouse, 18' ft. long, 6x6 extra room built on. Ph. 3350.

For Rent

Room for three boys. Third floor. 1416 Humboldt. Ph. 4095.

Room for one college boy. 1641 Anderson. Call after 6 p. m. 38360.

Room for four boys. Call 27496. 1021 McCollum.

Transportation

Driving to McPherson and Hutchinson Thursday, January 27, 10-11 a. m. Can take four. Gernie Joseph. 45266.

Couple desire ride to Walkeeny or Ransom January 27 or afternoon of the 31. E. S. Elswood. Ph. 21F14.

Driving to Pittsburg, Kansas, Friday January 28. Returning Sunday evening. One way or both. Call 46224.

Driving to Kansas City Tuesday evening, February 1. Returning Wednesday night, February 2. One way or both. Call 46224.

Driving to Wichita Saturday, 29. Returning Tuesday morning, February 1. One way accepted. Call 46224

Driving to Kansas City Wednesday 26. Returning Friday night 28. Room for four. One way riders accepted. Call 46224.

'Leaving Thursday or Friday (of final week) for Western Kansas via Hutchinson Pratt to Greensburg. Room for 5 riders. Phone 27F22 or see Gerald Bunyan Apt. 64C Hilltop.

Lost

Brown leather billfold with initials "M. V. G." Believed lost in Anderson. Keep the money but return billfold to Box 276, CPO.

Bunch of keys on chain with cat ornament. Reward for return to Registras office or 1311 Laramie, 38131.

Emerald set from ring. In or near Anderson. Reward. Call 2249.

Parker 51 fountain pen. Silver top, blue-green base. Believed lost in library or on way to Thompson Hall. Phone 45168.

Chromium-plated Zippo lighter. Somewhere on east side of 17th street between Leavenworth and Houston. Call Walt, 46453.

Yellow and orange scarf at Sat. night basketball game. Call Josephine Pitley at 2564.

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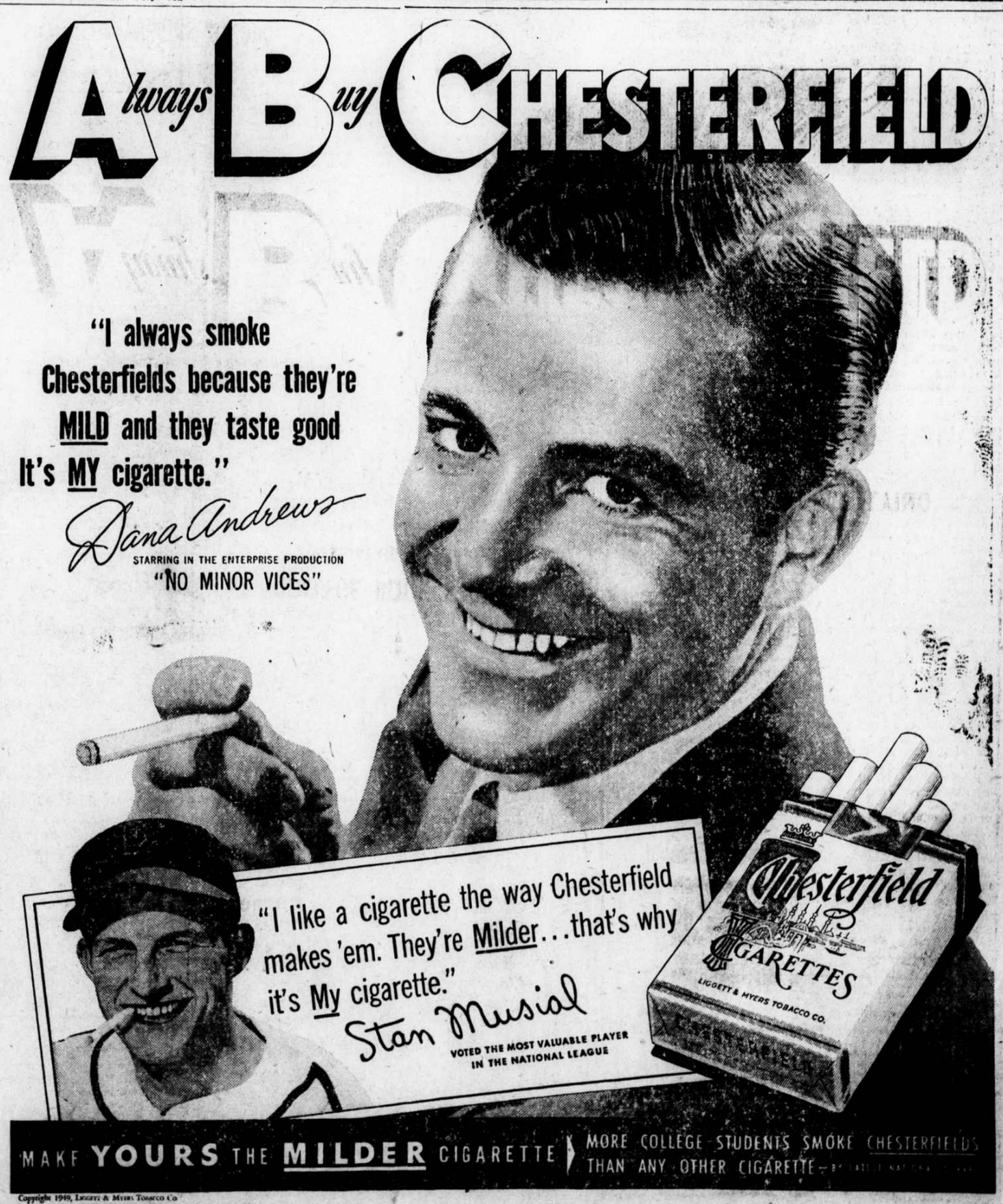


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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 4, 1949 | Number 32



A COX-O-TYPE printing press joins the equipment roster in the K-State printing plant in Kedzie hall as building and repair department workmen and equipment unload the 12-ton unit that may be used to print a proposed daily Collegian.—Photo by Salisbury.

Spring Registration Hits New High

New Speed Record Set As 6,814 Students Enroll

Spring semester enrollment here hit a new all-time high this week, according to Richard C. Maloney, registrar. At the close of registration Wednesday afternoon 6814 students had completed enrollment requirements.

A new record for speed in handling student registration was also established, Maloney said. Last semester five and a half days were required to register 7400 students. This week the registration of students was completed in only three days.

A break-down of the enrollment figures shows that the School of Arts and Sciences is still the largest school in the college with 2318 students.

The School of Architecture and Engineering is second with 1945 students. Third highest enrollment is in the School of Agriculture with 1279 students. The other schools in the order of their enrollment are: home economics, 627; graduate school, 382, and veterinary medicine, 263.

Exact figures on the veterans enrolled for the second semester will not be ready for several days, according to college officials. However, the Veterans Accounts office reports that there are approximately 3700 veterans enrolled for the spring term.

Records in the Veterans Guidance center show that eight new disabled veterans have enrolled in the college. There are 319 disabled veterans in training here, according to Jerry B. Varner, special training officer for the Veterans Administration.

The lowest spring semester registration in recent years occurred during the war. In 1944 only 1403 students appeared for registration. The previous record for spring enrollment was made last year when 6650 students were registered.

Ticket Colors

Missouri U. Feb. 5
White—6:15 to 7:45
Yellow—7:00 to 7:45

Oklahoma U, Feb. 19
Pink—6:15 to 7:45
Blue—7:00 to 7:45

Kansas U. Feb. 24
Yellow—6:15 to 7:45
White—7:00 to 7:45

Nebraska U. March 1
Blue—6:15 to 7:45
Pink—7:00 to 7:45

First Fine Arts Festival at KSC To Be Feb. 6-13

Play, Music Will Highlight Monday's Assembly Program

Programs of music, art, and drama will highlight the first Fine Arts Festival here at Kansas State college, February 6 to 13.

The first of a full week of fine arts programs will begin at 1 p. m. Sunday with an exhibition of 19th Century French prints in Anderson hall.

It will be followed at 1:30 with a gallery lecture on the prints, and at 2:30 with the presentation of Faure's Requiem by the Manhattan Civic chorus, and the KSC A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music.

Soloists for this program will be Miss Patricia Hale, Manhattan—soprano, and William R. Fischer, of the Department of Music—Bass.

All college assembly will feature the program for Monday. The Kansas State Players will present a skit "The Romancers" by Rostard. This production has traces of the theme of Romeo and Juliet; however, by a unique twist of the plot, tragedy changes into sparkling comedy.

Also featured at the assembly will be an oboe solo played by Jean Hedlund, assistant professor of music, with David F. Geppert of the music department playing the piano accompaniment.

The class schedule for Monday morning is as follows:
7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20
Assembly 9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50-10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 11:50

Mr. Hedlund's selection, "Antante op. 120" by Charles LeFebvre, was selected for the Paris Conervatory prize in 1897. This composition was held in high regard by the composer's 19th century contemporaries.

Another highlight of the festival will be the performance of the Albeneri Trio from the Library of Congress. They will present trios by Faure, Ravel, and Beethoven in the last formal program of the festival at 3 p. m. February 13.

Highlight of the week will be the personal appearance of Thomas Hart Benton, controversial Missouri artist, for a lecture at 3 p. m. Friday in Recreation Center in Anderson hall.

Mr. Benton is best known for his mid-western American scenes.

Introduction of the artist will be made by showing a 10 minute color film of him at work.

Five nights during the Festival the Kansas State Players will present their production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The Trio, the Requiem, and the presentations of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by the Kansas State Players are the only events with admission charges

(Continued on Page 4)

Yak, Yak, Yak!

Staters are still skaters as this semester's classes get under way. The campus eager beavers who can't bring themselves to slow down usually meet with disaster, as did the tall blonde girl who tried to get from the cafeteria to West Ag in four minutes yesterday morning.

Class mix-ups are always good for a few chuckles the first few days of school. Yesterday two sophomore engineers kept glancing uneasily at their assignment slips as they sat among a class of giggling coeds. When the teacher announced that "this is Applied Dress Design," and not Biology II, as they had hoped,) they realized that the CA on their slips meant somewhere other than Calvin hall.

Ag Week Ends With Discussions Of Bees, Crops

A four-day meeting with discussions on dairy, agronomy and beekeeping ended the 81st annual Agricultural week Thursday.

Dairymen dominated the conference Monday and Tuesday. Beginning sessions of the agronomy and an all-day beekeeper's program were held Wednesday. Final session of the dairy program was Wednesday, and the agronomy program on Thursday concluded the week's activities.

During their meetings the dairymen announced award winners and elected new officers. They also listened to lectures concerning dairy business, world food supply, and better dairy herds and management.

The beekeepers' divided their day's program. They had separate meetings for beginners and advanced apiculturists. Advanced keepers listened to lectures on marketinb, production, and keeping records. Beginners had lectures on bee colony needs for the year, types of honey production, and saw movies on honey bees at work. Both beginners and advanced keepers visited the experiment station apiary.

The agronomists spent Wednesday discussing hybrid corn. Thursday they elected officers, discussed a new soybean variety, the farmers obligation to the agriculture college and the agriculture college's obligation to the farmer. Reports of committees were heard, and in the evening a banquet was given at which seed grower awards were presented.

Livestock Show At KSC April 9

Prizes for showmanship and beauty of beast at the Little American Royal April 9 will be awarded by Congressman Clifford Hope of Garden City. This all-student livestock fitting and showing contest, is designed to teach students the fine points of preparing animals for show and the knack of displaying them in the sawdust ring to the best advantage.

All students are eligible to take part. Twenty-five-cent registration tickets may be purchased February 7 to 12 in both wings of Waters hall. College-owned livestock will be shown, and college herdsmen will do the feeding. Contestants are expected to train animals to lead and stand.

Contestants also will groom their entries to train the hair coat to hide defects and emphaize good points. Judging will not be on the basis of the animal's merit as an individual, but upon the degree of improvement shown in the animal's hair coat, deportment in the ring, and upon the student's showmanship.

Publicity chairman Dana C. Jennings warned contestants to register between February 7 and 12. He also emphasized that a minimum of ten hours a week for six weeks would be required to put animals in shape for the showing.

Twenty-Seven Get Graduation Honors

Twenty-seven graduating seniors were announced as winners of high honors or honors at the mid-term commencement exercises January 28.

Those cited for high honors were among the top 3 percent of their class scholastically during their junior and senior years. Honors go to not more than an additional 7 percent of the senior class.

Those winning honors were:

School of Agriculture — High honors, Howard E. Ray, and John S. Robins. Honors, Carl W. Carlson, Daniel E. Holmes, Tom C. Carleton, and Lyle D. Snider.

School of Arts and Sciences—High honors, Francis E. McNeil, John T. Pierce, III, and Hope I. Leighton, and Charles Q. Chandler.

Honors, William H. Fiden, Milford R. Lee, Bill P. Maduros, Vernon D. Nyhoff, Joe A. Vining, Helen M. Wilkie, and Joseph O. Moffett.

School of Engineering and Architecture—High honors, Robert J. Culbertson, Robert H. Meyer, and William L. Fawcett.

Honors, Raymond J. Cushing, II, Walter S. Crumm, Frederick V. Johnston, Richard R. Angel, and Ralph W. Elliott.

School of Home Economics—Honors, Joyce Allen Clark, and Donna Jones Kempton.

BRASS CHOIR REHEARSAL

The Brass Choir rehearsal will be in Nichols 203, February 8 at 4 p. m.

Dr. Parrish Joins Health Service

Dr. C. E. Parrish has joined the staff of the K-State Student Health service, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene director.

Doctor Parrish received his A. B. degree from Walla Walla College, Wash., his M. D. degree from College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., and served his intenship at Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, 1938. He has had postgraduate work in cardiology and endocrinology. Doctor Parrish is a member of the Massachusetts State Medical Society, a fellow of the American Medical Association, and has served as president of the New England Society of Physical Medicine.

Full Complement

The addition of Doctor Parrish brings the staff of the service to a full time complement of five physicians and 19 nurses and will make it possible for students to receive quicker service, Doctor Lafene said.

New Cox-O-Type Press Arrives; To Be Installed In Basement of Kedzie

Delivery of New Equipment Is Step Toward Daily Collegian Next Fall

Another step toward the establishment of a daily newspaper for Kansas State was taken this week with the delivery of a Cox-O-Type printing press.

The flat bed web press was originally scheduled for delivery and installation in June but arrived and was unloaded at Kedzie hall Wednesday afternoon, according to Prof. E. T. Keith, superintendent of the KSC Press. Despite its early delivery, the press probably will not be completely installed for another two months, Keith explained. Before the unit can be assembled, a pit must be dug and a foundation constructed for the press to rest on. The construction of a pit is necesary so that pressmen can service the unit from below.

After the pit and foundation are completed, a representative of the manufacturer will supervise the actual assemblying of the 12-ton press, Keith indicated.

The purchase of a press for publication of a daily Collegian is in line with a Student Planning recommendation that was made at the beginning of the current school year.

The addition of the new press will enable Student Publications Incorp. to publish a campus newspaper on a five-day week basis if adequate revenue can be provided. The Collegian is currently published twice each week in commercial plants. The Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle prints the Tuesday issue and the Friday edition is published in the Tribune-News plant.

Daily Next Fall

Although the Collegian is not scheduled to go on a daily schedule before next fall, the summer school editions may be printed on the new press, Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications said.

Publishing a daily will require additional help in the printing department, Keith said, and student help will be used. "In order to publish a daily with existing type setting equipment, it may be necessary to eliminate some of our other obligations," Keith indicated.

The new Cox-O-Type is an automatic fed press with a delivery speed of 3,500 printed and folded papers an hour. It is capable of publishing eight standard-size pages or 16 tabloid pages. The Cox-O-Type Printing Press company at Battle Creek, Mich., built the unit.

Backward Kick

Ellis Stackfleth, who was granted a bachelor's degree in Arts and Sciences last Friday, was a little more than chagrined and an accident insurance salesman was slightly relieved after an episode Wednesday night.

Stackfleth asked the salesman to come back next week and showed him to the door. As the insurance man left, Stackfleth stepped out on the icy porch of his apartment in Elliot Courts. He slipped and fell.

He's resting comfortably in the Student Health Hospital—with a broken leg.

Union Gets First Booths

The first unit of plywood booths designed and built by students have been installed in the student union. The unit, four booths each of which can hold six medium sized people, was designed by Bob Pearson, business manager of the Union. It was built by an engineering student with the help of Union personnel over the semester holidays.

"Students like booths better than tables," said Bob Pearson, "besides booths cost less and occupy a smaller space than tables do."

Three more units will be built provided that the student union faculty student committee approves the plan. This first unit cost $130.

Complete Building On Horticultural Farm

A new house of natural stone has been completed on the College horticultural farm six miles southwest of Manhattan.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the College horticulture dapartment said land surrounding the farm house would be landscaped this spring. Landscaping the farmstead will provide an actual problem for students of landscaping. Ordinarily the class has theoretical problems.

Stone for the house came from on old stone wall on the former horticulture farm one mile west of the campus, Dr. W. F. Pickett said.

K-State Entomologists Authors of Article

Dr. Paul Dahm of the entomology department and Carl L. Bauer, graduate student in the department, are authors of an article in the January 21 issue of Science magazine.

The article, "The Miticidal Properties of Di (p-Chlorophenyl) Methyl Carbinol in Laboratory Insect Rearings, gives results of tests conducted in KSC laboratories in eliminating mites without harming insects used in experiments.

Modern Music by Haughton Stars Bobbie Brooks, Kentucky Warbler

Bobbie Brooks, vocalist with the Dick Haughton concert band will appear here February 14 in a concert of Modern Music.



BOBBIE BROOKS . . .

Dick Haughton, young Wichita modern music maestro, will bring his concert of Modern Music to the Kansas State campus February 14. Concerts are scheduled for 7 and 9 p. m.

Coming with the Haughton band will be many musicians from the University of Wichita campus. Bobbie Brooks, vocalist, is the newest arrival to the band. She comes from Louisville, Ky., where she sang with many regional bands. She has been with the Dick Haughton dance band for the past five months. Singing with a throaty style that has pleased many audiences she will sing several well-known numbers here.

Other outstanding artists appearing with the concert are Eliel Dye, alto sax; F. Merle Nicholson, trombone; Kenneth Swanson, bass; Corky Smith, drums; Bill Mosbacher, piano; Danny Overholt and Delbert Johnson, trumpets.

Music by many popular new composers including Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Elliot Lawrence, Les Brown, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Spivak, Claude Thornhill, and others will be featured in the Haughton concert.

Tickets for the concert will be sold by the Student Governing Association.

Final Touches on 'Cyrano' Creates Bedlam of Activity in Auditorium

By Dave Meier

Final dress rehearsals are in full swing for the Kansas State Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," described by Director Earl G. Hoover as "the most ambitious undertaking in the history of the Players.'

Rostand's classic cloak-and-sword melodrama is the Players' spectacular contribution to next week's Fine Arts Festival. The group is shattering all precedent by presenting the play for five nights, beginning Tuesday, February 8. Students may secure reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box office, open daily from 3-6 p. m.

"Cyrano" is theater in the grand manner, according to Hoover, and abounds in sword play, spectacle, pageantry, romance, earthy humor—and innumerable headaches for everyone concerned in its production.

"There are forty-nine people in the cast," Hoover said, "and seeing to it that they're all in the right place doing the right thing at the right time is a terrific job."

This reporter arrived at a Wednesday rehearsal just in time to witness a particularly exciting sequence—a duel between Garth Grissom, as Cyrano, and Carl Kish, as one of his enemies. It was edge-of-the seat thrill stuff—tricky, intricate and beautifully timed. Cyrano, just to make things a little more complicated, composes a ballad during the course of the fight, running his opponent through as he speaks the last line.

A Five Act Affair

Technical director Don Hermes, in charge of scene design and contsruction, is having his share of problems, too. "Cyrano" is a five-act affair, with a different set for each act—a theater in a hotel, a bakery shop, a suburban Paris street, a battlefield and a convent. Consequently the scene shop in the Auditorium basement is literally jammed with set-pieces and props. The place is a beehive of activity, with all the members of the cast except the leads doubling as painters, carpenters and scene-shifters because of the play's elaborate requirements.

Hermes pointed out such items as battle-tents, simulated tree-trunks, a huge wagon-wheel chandelier, a balcony, a fireplace with bake-ovens, and pastry-shop windows. One enterprising assistant was "building" a pair of realistic-looking turkeys to be roasted over the above-mentioned fireplace.

A colorful array of seventeenth century garments, including cadets' uniforms, armor, nuns' habits, fancy-dress outfits and wigs, gave the costume room that overflowing look.

Garth Grissom has the role of Cyrano, poet, braggart and celebrated duelist—and the sensitive owner of a tremendous nose. Because of this nose, he is forced into many fights. Also because of the nose, he regards his love for his beautiful cousin Roxanne, played by Sally Sanderson, as hopeless. So the young cadet Christian, played by Joe Adams, becomes the mouthpiece and physical being of Cyrano's love affair. Cyrano provides the tender speeches and the passionate love-letters—Christian gets the credit and the girl. The resulting drama, played against the sweeping, brawling background of sevententh century France, has thrilled three generation of enthusiastic play-goers the world over.

Lines and More Lines--Enrollment is Rough



CLOSED CLASSES and more lines plagued students completing enrollment in the gym. The record spring registration of 6814 students were enrolled in three days. Next stop Aggieville bookstores—more lines.—Photo by Jennings.



STUDENTS SWEATING out the enrollment line inside Anderson hall avoided the adverse weather conditions. This line only doubled back four times and then led into another string of students at the next check stand.—Photo by Jennings.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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Notes From The Editor's Typewriter

As far back as we can remember, it has been the custom of a new editor to state or re-state the newspaper's policy. We're not one to break precedents, especially as editor of The Collegian since it is the voice of all K-State students. So here goes —

Actually, the policy of a college newspaper can change but little in the period of a few days between semesters. It is a process which must evolve only after a long, thought-out period. But there are certain principles to which a college newspaper should adhere, and we intend to do just that.

First of all, we will print the news as fairly and completely as possible. After several semesters as an underling on The Collegian staff, we realize how huge that problem really is. The newsprint shortage is still cutting us short on space, advertisers continue to crowd the news and sometimes a story gets cut in half or left out completely. Occasionally a story is lost before it gets to the printer, or a reporter fails to make the deadline. That's when our 'phone starts ringing. We ask you to be understanding. We have a tough job, but we'll do our level best.

Secondly, we ask for your opinions. In fact, we urge you to send in your letters when something irks you. We also like to get nice letters, but people seldom write that kind. However, we do insist that letters be signed and not more than 250 words in length. If they are longer, we reserve the right to cut them or decide whether they shall be printed at all. Circumstances sometimes make it impossible to publish all the letters which the editor receives, but we will make an honest effort to get them all in type.

The third point is directed toward department heads and other members of the faculty. Please, we beg of you, do not be too harsh on our reporters. We remember all too well the day when a certain department head virtually scared the socks off us upon our first meeting when he solemnly but firmly informed us that he did not like Collegian reporters. Consequently, that beat was not covered for an entire semester—and much valuable news was lost.

Any faculty member who is in fear of being misquoted (and who isn't) should insist that the reporter bring the story back to be checked. In fact, we encourage the faculty to do this, since only then can we be certain the information is correct. So be patient with our reporters. Most of them have never covered a beat and only experience can make them good reporters.

Few changes have been made in The Collegian. A couple new headlines and the return of column rules is about the extent of our experimentations. Retiring editor Norv Gish made it tough and we hope we can meet the standards which he has efficiently established.

A lot depends upon the printers at The Tribune-News and The Mercury-Chronicle. The type styles and the working arrangements of the two newspapers differ greatly, so that it is almost like printing two newspapers once a week instead of printing one newspaper twice a week. This will be solved next fall when the new press is installed at the College. As we write this, the press is being unloaded. But that won't help us.

We don't know what the future holds for The Collegian. The calendar of events doesn't list unscheduled activities. For the good of the College, we hope there are no more cafeteria squabbles or similar incidents, but we do intend to print anything which might improve life at Kansas State. We hope we are successful in making The Collegian interesting and well-read. It's your newspaper. We want you to like it.—D. L. A.

Guest Columnist

By Dean M. D. Woolf

(Ed. Note—Dean Woolf assumed his duties in the new post of Dean of Students February 1. In addition, he is head of the Counseling Bureau and also a member of the Reinstatement Committee.)

The Reinstatement Committee has been sitting in session almost continuously for three days evaluating the potentialities of 200 students who have failed 40 percent or more of their work during the first semester or who have been on probation repeatedly.

Many explanations were given for failure but most of them can be classified in three categories. One-third fail because of poor scholastic aptitude. About one-third of the students fail because of emotional difficulties. One might call these attitudes toward work, toward themselves, toward parents, or toward the situation in which they find themselves.

The remainder of students did not learn what the score was soon enough, or became ill and lost considerable amounts of time. Many freshmen could have been saved the truamatic experience of failure had they visited their faculty advisers early in the semester in order to appraise themselves in terms of the work they were taking. Three or four sessions with the adviser during the first semester would have helped the student to understand and adjust to the demands of college classes. Several students were enrolled in unsuitable curricula. This too could have been averted through faculty advisement.

Lack of subject matter background is sometimes a factor in failure. For example, a deficiency in mathematics hinders achievement in engineering. Poor reading skills are sure to handicap the student. Low marks in high school classes are danger signals. A problem of family adjustment can interfere with the student's academic achievement. Advisers are acquainted with the requirements of the various curricula and the symptoms which predict trouble. Their services are available to all freshmen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What in tarnation's name is that old well pump doing in that case along the south hallway in Willard hall? I have been going to school here for three semesters and I have yet to find a student who knows why this rusted object is so carefully preserved.

I have heard it said that on a certain occasion there was a sign posted near the pump that read, "In case of fire, break glass and pump like hell!" Now, a casual observation of the sawed-off condition of the handle is enough evidence to convince any ordinary individual that it would be impossible to "pump like hell." In fact, it would be just plain hell to pump at all. Only a freshman or a graduate student would have the presence of mind to make such an abstract suggestion!

Could it be that this pump served as a gathering place for "The Pause That Refreshes" in the good ol' days. I must admit that it doesn't resemble a Coke pump down at the Canteen nor is there the familiar Coco-Cola trademark on it but one of the professors in Willard hall suggested that it once served this purpose in a very gracious manner.

If this pump really did serve this purpose during the bygone days then there must be a human-interest story that would be of interest to all who pass by it today. Dr. Willard, the college historian, can probably supply a wealth of personal information about the illustrious past of this insignificant object so carefully preserved today.

I thing it would be a worthy project for one of the campus organizations to place some kind of plaque in the case with this pump so all who pause to contemplate its presence will know.

Harold L. Wise

(Ed. Note—Thanks for the tip. The story of this pump has been printed before, but another feature will be printed in Tuesday's Collegian.)

Forty Eight Men Pledged to Frats

Names of 48 men pledged to national social fraternities at Kansas State since November 27 have been announced by Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to fraternities.

The fraternities and names of students pledged:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Richard A. Heise, Jack D. Hofmann, and Elton Keller.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — George R. Henrichs, Robert W. Speckman, and Dick Tesche.

Beta Theta Pi—William R. Winget.

Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi—Clinton D. Hughes, Elwin K. Prather, and William Schoof.

Kappa Alpha Psi — Johnnie Caldwell and Charles H. Cates, Easter R. Elliott, Hoyt W. Giuens, Donald Harris, Ronald Harris, Jimmie King, Frederick Russell, Soconda Swann, Victor E. Talbot, Alvin J. Walton, and James H. Wilcox.

Kappa Sigma — Vernon L. Fitch, and Vincel Hunter.

Lambda Chi Alpha—William D. Ballard, Pearl Breon, Lawrence Burkhart, Benjamin Campbell, Bernard Carlson, John L. Harper, Kenneth McKee, and Derald Raines.

Phi Kappa—Leo J. Fritschen, Charles Glotzbach, Paul Irvine, Marne Karlin, Lewis Pressgrove, and John A. Speicher.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Donald Cochran, Joe Louis McClung, Robert W. McGauhey, and Robert D. Snyder.

Sigma Nu—James C. Perrill.

Theta Xi—Kenneth Kern, Roy Alexis, Robert W. Disney, Clyde Olson, and Claude Rohrbough.

HOLD DANCING CLASS

An advanced dancing class will meet at the Community house February 17. The class, sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation committee, will meet every Thursday night from 7 to 8 p. m.

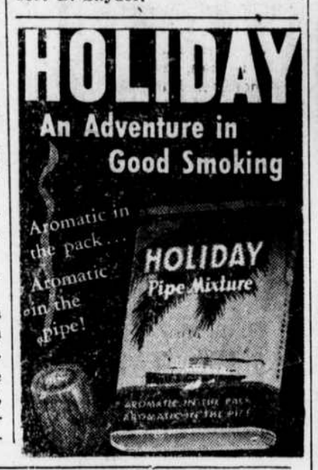
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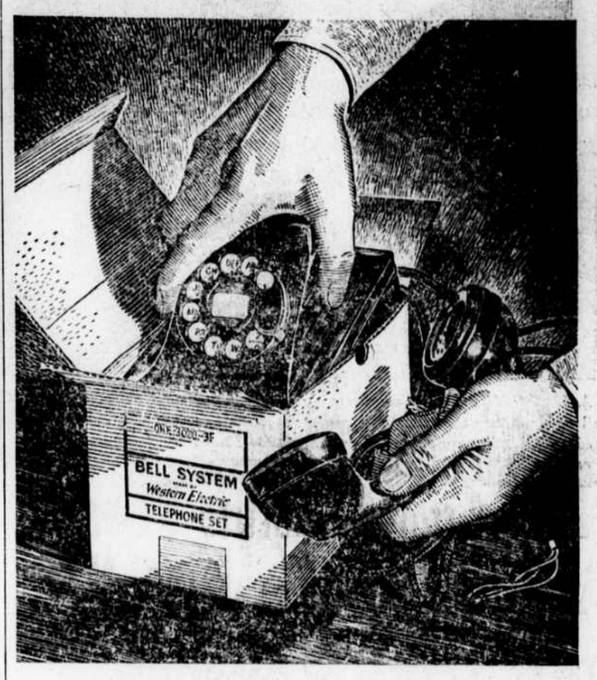
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Church Calendar

First Presbyterian Church Westminster Foundation

"The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached" will be the topic of the church school at 9:45 p. m.

The sermon will be by the Rev. E. Russell Lynn at the morning church service.

There will be a social hour at 5 p. m.

Phillis Biery is the leader of the Presbyterian Forum at 6:30 p. m. Her topic will be "The Christian Faith."

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 5 p. m., Sunday, at the First Lutheran church.

First Methodist Church Wesley Foundation

Ranchouse Jamboree is the theme of the party at the Methodist church, Friday night at 8 p. m. There will be an open house at Wesley hall, Saturday night at 8.

Sunday morning services include the Church School at 10 and the morning worship at 10:55 in the First Methodist church. The Sosna service is at 10 a. m.

The Fellowship hour is at 5 p. m. with lunch at 5:30. Justina Lingh will talk on Methodist work in India at the Student Forum at 6 p. m. in Memorial temple.

The Methodist Men's club will meet Tuesday, February 8 at 7 p. m. in Wesley Hall. The Wesley Singers will rehearse Wednesday, February 9 at 8 p. m. in Wesley Hall.

First Christian Church

Christian Student Fellowship program this Sunday evening will feature a discussion of "The Philosophical Aspects of Religion," by Prof. C. H. Miller. Jack Stewart will continue the discussion during the vesper service at 5:45.

All Kansas State students are invited to the service at the First Christian Church, 5th and Humboldt, Stewart says.

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Wildcats Meet Missouri; Winner Takes Third Place

K-State's unpredictable Wildcats will try to bring a screeching halt to their current losing ways Saturday, when the Missouri Tigers come calling.

The Wildcats opened their Big Seven title against Missouri this season, and wound up on the short end of a 49 to 43 score.

"Missouri is a well balanced team," Coach Jack Gardner stated.. "They have no offensive standout and their scoring is pretty much divided. Dan Pippin is a dangerous man, as is Bill Haynes. Sophomores Bud Heineman and George Lafferty are playing good ball. Lafferty is regarded as one of the league's best sophomores. Don Stroot and Pleasant Smith are both game-breakers."

"They have always been my choice as a team to worry about in the conference, and there is no reason to change now," Gardner added.

First Cat Loss

Last year it was Missouri who caused the Wildcats to suffer their first conference defeat. They beat K-State at Columbia by two points, 48 to 46. The Wildcats barely were able to avenge this defeat in the game played at Manhattan, when they scored two points in the final seconds to triumph 55 to 53.

Missouri finished the conference race last year in a tie for second place with the Oklahoma Sooners.

Clarence Brannum's desperation shot was the margin of victory last year. After dropping out of school for one semester, he is now back at K-State and is eligible for competition.

The decision as to Brannum's participation in basketball this season rests entirely on Brannum. Gardner said, "If he wants to sacrifice a year of eligibility and play the rest of this season, then he'll most certainly play." "However, it is doubtful that he will play," he added.

Comparative records are in the Tiger's favor. So far this season, they have played 15 games, won seven and lost eight. Kansas State has played 18 contests, won eight and lost ten.

Expect Rough Game

Coach Gardner is expecting a rough game, since Missouri is noted for their rugged play. They use lots of screens and blocks in their style of play.

"We" have to be at our best to beat Missouri," Coach Gardners aid, "and we're not in our best shape. Lloyd Krone hasn't been able to practice all week because of the injury he received in the second half of the Colorado game. He probably will not be of much service to us."

"The biggest blow this week, however, was the loss of Ward Clark. He was just coming along and now he's lost to us. What little height we had was in Clark, and with him gone, we've practically none at all."

Missouri is not outstanding as a team of dead-eyes. For 14 games, they had a team scoring average of .266 from the field and .648 from the free throw line. Their opposition has compiled better records than Missouri in both skills. A good field goal team average is around the .300 marker.

Coach Gardner has named "Little Hayseed" Rick Harman as game captain.

'Cat Swim Team Host to Rivals

Wildcat swimmers will meet the Kansas Jayhawk aqua club in Nichols gym Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Nebraska U. on the following Monday. "Both of these clubs are strong and I don't see how we'll be able to stay in the same tank with them," Coach Cooney Moll said.

In a meeting between K. U. and Nebraska, the Huskers walked off with an easy decision and are rated by Moll as one of the strongest clubs in the circuit.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all Intramural Managers on Monday night, February 7, at 7:00 in Nichols, room 203, Frank Meyers, Intramural director has announced.

Coming tournaments in volleyball and table tennis will be discussed and entry blanks will be handed out at this meeting. The fee for the spring semester is $2.00 per organization and the fee must accompany the entry blanks. For volley ball and table tennis the deadline for entries is 5 o'clock on Thursday, February 10.

All new independent organizations who wish to participate in the spring semester program are welcomed, Meyers said.

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Chalk Talk

By JOE HENDERSON

ATTENTION PHOG ALLEN:

Guess who is back on the K-State campus, none other than your friend and mine, "Controversial" Clarence Brannum. You remember big Clancy, the boy who dropped in the deciding point that sunk the Jayhawks at Lawrence last year?

After laying out for a semester in order to work, Clarence enrolled Wednesday afternoon at Kansas State College and is making plans to stay until he gets his degree. He intends to take up coaching when he graduates.

Clarence left school last spring and this fall went to Joplin where he worked as a salesman for the Tamko Roofing Co. This winter he played several basketball games with them and then, when the company was sold, he joined the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar Tractor team.. This brings us up to date, with him enrolling at Kansas State for the second semester.

"One thing I want to get across," Clarence said, "is that I came back to school to complete my education, not to play basketball. Naturally, I want to play, but that isn't the reason I returned to K-State."

Knees Are Better

"After working out with the team last night, I've found that I'm not in the best of condition," he said. "AAU ball isn't quite as fast as college ball." His knees, which he used to wrap carefully before each game, are in better shape than ever before, in fact, he doesn't even tape them anymore. "I used to ride a bicycle to work this summer and it seems to have done a good job on fixing up my knees," Brannum said.

While playing with the Peoria club, Brannum twice played against former teammate Hal Howey, who is on the Denver Chevrolet team. "It's a lot different playing against Hal than with him, personally, I would just as soon have him on my side," the big center said.

Clarence is uncertain about playing ball for the rest of this season. If he does, he will lose a full years' eligibility and next year would be his last. However, he would be a welcome addition to Coach Gardner's squad, especially since Ward Clark has been declared scholastically ineligible.

Should Clarence decide to play Saturday night against the Missouri Tigers, it is almost certain to bring back memories to Coach Sparky Stalcup of the Tigers. Last season Stalcup watched Brannum drop in the shot that sent his team home defeated.

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SOCIETY

Social activities are at a lull. For some lucky people, its because of too much fun over the holidays. Others haven't recovered from the enrollment ordeal.

You can tell the new students by their bright shiny faces—It's quite different than that "where-do-I-go-from-here" look on the face of the second semester seniors.

Pat Dishner, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, transferred to Nezra University this semester.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have an Alumni smoker Tuesday.

* * *

Second semester officers of Kappa Delta sorority are Anne Dean, president; Gloria Tuttle, vice president; Norma VanDorn, secretary; Alleta Ecord, treasurer; Norma Evans, editor.

* * *

Evelyn Haberman, freshman in home economics from Heizer, is a new pledge of Clovia sorority.

* * *

Lou Jean Hubble and Joanne Reeves, of Wichita, are new pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Daily Reminder

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Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m.
Independent Student Party meeting, W115, 7:30-9 p. m.
ICA party, Rec Center, 8-12 p. m.
March of Dimes Dance, Legion Hall, 8:30-10:30 p. m.
Mechanical Engineering meeting, El28, 4-5 p. m.
Ranch House Jamboree—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 5—
Basketball, MU
Swimming meeting, KU, N4
Fine Arts Festival rehearsal, M101, 7-10 p. m.
Christian Student informal retreat, 1 p. m.
Speech Dept. rehearsal, Rec. Center, 2-4 p. m.
Pi Phi tea for alumnae, House, 1-3 p. m.
TKE after-game party, House, 9-12 p. m.
Beta-Phi Delt Biad, Community House, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 6—
Manhattan Civic Chorus, "Faure's Requiem," Auditorium 2:30 p. m.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p. m.

Monday, February 7—
YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Fine Arts Festival Week
Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Farm and Home Week
Newcomers Club, C 107, 2:30-5 p. m.
Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Psychology Club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Great Books Discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, WAg 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
ICA meeting, A 227, 7-9 p. m.
Bridge Tournament playoff, MS 209, 7:30-11 p. m.
Swimming meet, NU N4
Assembly, Fine Arts, Auditorium, 9:30 p. m.
Extension Club meeting, N 1-2
SGA Activities Project meeting, A 226, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Swimming class, N2, 7-9 p. m.
Rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p. m.

Second semester officers in Amicoassembly are Marilyn Garrison, UNESCO representative, and Donna Gies, ICA representative.

* * *

Jane Colby, sophomore in music, pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority.

* * *

Chi Sigma fraternity had formal pledging and initiation for nine men, Wednesday evening, preceeded by a dinner at the Gillette Dining Room. Guests were Vernon McGuire and Professor John Helm.

* * *

Officers at Scotties for second semester are Jean Grauerholz, president; Irene Kippes, vice president; Margaret Hodler, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Gamma Delta officers for the second semester are John Wagner, president; Richard Meyer, vice-president; Lucille Lenkner, secretary; Norman Wilms, treasurer; Delmar Hatesohl, MuChew editor.

* * *

Ruby Dickey, Clovia sorority, announces her engagement to Danny Lingelbach, Theta Xi fraternity. Ruby is a senior in home economics. Danny is a 1948 graduate in electrical engineering. He is now teaching at the University of Arkansas.

* * *

Jean Smith, Chi Omega sorority, is engaged to Jim Taylor, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Jean is from Hays and Jim is from Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Arvilla Johnson, Delta Delta Delta sorority, is engaged to Jack Sampson, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Arvilla is from Manhattan and Jack is from Abilene.

* * *

Dorothy Dooley, Van Zile hall, is engaged to Robert Quinlan, Sigma Nu fraternity. Dorothy is a senior in home economics and Robert is a sophomore in business administration. Both are from Manhattan.

* * *

Sara Stockwell, Van Zile hall, is engaged to Quentin Carnahan, Farm House fraternity. Sara is a sophomore in home economics from Leonardville, and Quentin is a sophomore in agriculture from Garrison.

* * *

Ball and ●● ●● Chain Set

Cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house announced the marriage of Roy Gwin to Frances Shultz. Frances is from Richmond, Va. Roy, a graduate student majoring in agronomy, is from Leoti.

* * *

Gloria Witt, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Bill Lewis, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, were married at Hudson January 29.

* * *

Majol Pollom, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is married to Ray Thompson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Both are from Manhattan.

* * *

Charlene Claassen, Van Zile hall, and William F. Millsap will be married February 5, in Kansas City, Kansas. Charlene is a sophomore in home economics, and William is a freshman in agriculture.

* * *

Lee Rice passed cigars at Syconia announcing his marriage to Lois Wohler, January 28. Lee is a senior in business administration. Both Lee and Lois are from Alma.

* * *

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Stone, 1015 Vattier, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Lee, January 4.

Home Ec Professor Receives Scholarship

Miss Elsie Lee Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is winner of a $500 scholarship for advanced study in business as it applies to foods, it was announced here today.

The award, first of its kind, is by home economics women in business within the American Home Economics Association.

Fine Arts Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the eight-day festival.

Additional music during the week will be by the String Ensemble from KSC music department, the Faculty Piano quartette, the Manhattan high school, and French art songs by William R. Fischer assisted by Charles Stratton and David Geppert, duo-pianists.

"Music selected for the Fine Arts Festival is the most representative of the Romantic and Impressionistic periods in French music," Luther Leavengood said.

Radio station KSAC will broadcast Fine Arts Festival programs from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, according to Bob Hilgendorf, station announcer. One of these broadcasts will cover the address of Thomas Hart Benton.

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Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

NOTICES

The three K-State boys that saw the accident, January 27, seven miles east of Ellsworth involving a transport and a car, contact Charles Marlar at Russell. Phone 755.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 8, 1949 — NUMBER 33

New Social Plan Set Up By SGA; Old Program Held

Plan Movies, Hobbies, Dances For Cheaper KSC Recreation

An all-college social and recreation committee has set up a new social program. Operating funds have been granted by the Student Council, according to Dick Lindblom, president. This committee is the result of an S.P.C. suggestion.

The purpose of the new committee is to plan a recreational and social program which will supplement the present college-sponsored social and recreational activities on campus. The goal of the committee will be to plan a program that will stimulate student participation and enthusiasm in all-college activities. The committee has been given the specific goal of creating campus activities which will be within the financial reach of every student in the college.

Most of the activities planned by the social and recreation group will be held in the Student Union, Lindblom said. Already announced as projects to be sponsored by the committee are an afternoon hour dance or an evening dance in the Student Union every two weeks.

A monthly varsity dance will be held in the Community building on North Fourth street. The cost of the varsity dances will be 50 cents per person. Matt Betton's orchestra will play at the varsity dances during this semester.

Weekly Movies

Weekly movies at the Student Union are another of the new features planned by the committee. An appropriation for 16 movie programs has been provided by the Student Council, Lindblom said. The movie programs will consist of a feature picture, two cartoons and a short feature, he said.

Also among the projects sponsored by the group will be a hobby shop program. Materials for hobby projects will be purchased by the students participating in the program, but handicraft equipment will be provided in the Student Union by the social and recreation committee. The hobby fields already arranged are leather craft, plastic, clay modeling, and textiles.

A photo lab and dark room are to be built in the Student Union. Metal craft and woodworking projects have also been arranged and equipment is being purchased from the committee funds.

The skating rink on the tennis courts will also be maintained by the social and recreation committee during the winter.

The members of the new committee are Ted Volsky, chairman; Fred Crossman, Student Council representative; Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, Faculty Council representative; Bob Campbell, SGA dance manager; Stanley Meinen and Margaret Alderman, Independent Co-ordinating Assembly; Kenneth Sellers, Inter-Fraternity Council; Shirley King, Pan-Hellenic Council; Don Ford, Student Union social director; Lewis Fairbanks, Intramurals committee; Mary Lou Tutt, Student Union committee member, and Bob Clary as representative of the married students.

Foreign Grants Deadline March 1

March 1 is the closing date for applications for many of the fellowships and scholarships for foreign universities according to Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

The UNESCO office has information available to students on current opportunities for study at foreign universities both during the regular and summer sessions. Many of the courses are designed especially for American students.

Information Available

Information on student tours of foreign countries is also available.

Mrs. Stensland emphasized the fact that UNESCO does not take applications or grant scholarships, but collects and supples information for interested students.

Scholarships and fellowships are available in England, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Latin America,

Sage Receives Kansas College UNESCO Helm

K-Stater Elected Prexy at Wichita; Succeeds John Sjo

Steve Sage, junior in business administration, was unanimously elected chairman of the State Inter-Collegiate UNESO conference held in Wichita Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Steve succeeds John Sjo, also a K-State student.

Also elected at the three-day conference were Mary Ann Unruh, Wichita university, vice-chairman, and Dale Romig, Kansas university, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Snyder, K-State, was appointed chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Organization committee.

K-State, the first college to organize a UNESCO council, had the largest representation at the conference with seven members present. Those who attended were: Steve Sage, John Sjo, Robert Snyder, June Cline, Shelly Barouch, Leo Waniewski, and Joe Wells.

Archibald MacLiesh, Pulitzer prize winner, poet, statesman, and humanitarian, addressed members of the conference and said that a few years of peace is a few years gained and wars put off may not come off at all.

"Education is a Must"

In order to gain these few years, MacLiesh advsed, the tearing down of the veil o fanxiety and fear and communicating understanding and trust in their stead by way of letting the common people have their say in foreign affairs.

"Today we are no nearer peace now than we were a few years ago though we have tried periments of military, political and diplomatic preparation," MacLiesh said. "The only prerequisite for peace is the education for it in the minds of men."

Schedule 1950 Conference

Among other speakers was Bert Hedges, State Chairman for the Kansas Commission for UNESCO, who advocated exchang of ideas, teachers, and newspapers, different cultures and the participation of men on the street in UNESCO's activities.

George Gow, noted radio commentator, urged the aid of publicity which can sell the idea of uniting nations through education, science, and culture to every man, woman and child in the world.

The 1950 conference is scheduled to be held at Kansas University.

Invite 9 Colleges To Annual Rodeo

Nine colleges and universities have been invited to send rodeo teams to the third annual intercollegiate rodeo at Kansas State April 22 to 24, Sam Koury, Wilmore, president of the Chaparajos club, announced today.

The Chaparajos club sponsors the event. Invited are Wyoming university, Oklahoma A and M, Colorado A and M, Arizona university, Texas A and M, Western Colorado State, Gunnison; New Mexico State, Trinidad (Colo.) State and Sul Ross State college, Alpine, Tex.

A college rodeo team is composed of two entries in each event. Students of Wyoming university won the event at K-State last year.

BLUE CROSS MEETS

A Blue Cross meeting will be held in West Ag 212 this evening



Garth Grissom playing the key role of "the man with the nose" bows over the hand of Sally Sanderson during dress rehearsal of "Cyrano." The play, presented by the Kansas State Players, will have its debut tonight at the College auditorium.

'Cyrano' Opens Tonight

Curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight on the first of five nightly performances of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," the Kansas State Players' major contribution to K-State's first Fine Arts Festival. Students may secure reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box-office, open from 3 to 6 p.m. daily until the end of the show's run.

Garth Grissom has the key role of "the man with the nose", with Sally Sanderson, Joe Adams, Marvin Altman and William D. Scott heading the largest supporting cast ever assembled by the Players.

Many Production Problems

In attempting "Cyrano" which must be done on so vast a scale that it presents innumerable production problems, the Players, according to Director Earl G. Hoover, have "thrown caution to the winds and 'shot the works.' "

"But," Hoover continued, "we think the result will justify the terrific amount of effort that presenting 'Cyrano' entails. Few audiences have been able to resist this fine old tale of romence, daring, and high adventure. It's rousing theatre with a capital T."

Hoover went on to describe the "long weeks of painstaking effort and the nerve-wracking day-and-night rehearsal schedule" that the play's size and scope made necessary.

Don Hermes, the Players' technical director, supervised the design and construction of the sets.

R P Pictures

New students who want their picture in the class section of The Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, should pay the picture receipt fee of $1.50 in K-105D as soon as possible, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. This does not include students who were enrolled at K-State last semester, but only those who registered for the first time this semester.

Professor Medlin also stated that new students must pay the first semester yearbook fee of $2.30 if they want a Royal Purple. This should be done as soon as possible so the books may be ordered, he said.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

All men interested in the social dancing class must sign up in Nichols 101 before Wednesday, according to Miss Mary Jane Mulvaney, instructor. The class will start Thursday at 3 p. m. in Nichols 1 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday. No credit will be given for the class.

KSAC Will Air Fine Arts Series

Radio listeners with a yen for "culture" programs will hear their prayers answered this week. If they keep tuned to station KSAC, that is.

The first annual Kansas State Fine Arts Festival is to be here February 6-13 and station KSAC has arranged to broadcast the week's musical, dramatic and artistic highlights.

Announce Program

The Festival broadcast schedule, as announced this week by Bob Hilgendorf, KSC program director:

Monday, February 7—4:30 p. m., Music, "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saens, presented by the KSC faculty string ensemble; 5 p.m., one-act play: "Romancers," by the Manhattan Theater.

Tuesday, February 8—4:30 p. m., piano quartet in E Major by Faure, presented by the Faculty Piano quartet.

Wednesday, February 9—4:30 p.m., Music, Manhattan High School Ensemble; 5 p.m., Lecture on French literature by Dorothy Pettis, KSC faculty member

Thursday, February 10—4:30 p.m., Music, pianist, violin and faculty string quartet.

Friday, February 11—4:30 p. m., lecture by Thomas Hart Benton, renowned Missouri artist.

College Host To 1400 Persons As Fine Arts Festival Begins

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Noted KS Entomologist

Ill Since November, Dr. E. C. Kelly Dies In Local Hospital

Dr. E. G. Kelly, 68, extension entomologist at Kansas State college, died yesterday morning in a Manhattan hospital. He had been ill since a heart attack in November.

Kelly was nationally known for his work in livestock insect control, most recently for his work eliminating cattle grubs and flies to increase beef production.

He had been an extension entomologist with Kansas State 30 years. He was on the staff of



E. G. KELLY

the University of Illinois from 1904 to 1907 and did research in entomology for the United States Department of Agriculture from 1907 until coming to K-State in 1918.

Dr. Kelly earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and the PhD from Iowa State college. Ames. He was born in New Concord, Ky., July 25, 1880.

He held membership in many honor societies and professional organizations including Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary ag. fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary science group; the American Society of Entomologists, American Association of Economic Entomologists, Kansas Academy of Science, Popenoe Entomological Society, Kansas Entomological Society and the Association for the Advancement of Science.

His widow, Juanita Huddleston Kelly, of the home, survives. A son, Edward, preceded his father in death in 1936.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

'Requiem', Play, Paintings Bring Crowds to First KSC Festival

Students, faculty, and townspeople are thrilling at the performances of the first Fine Arts Festival being held here on the campus this week. More than 400 persons witnessed the opening of the exhibition of French paintings and prints, and the gallery lecture in Recreation Center in Anderson hall Sunday afternoon.

A larger crowd of more than 1,000 saw the Manhattan Civic Chorus, the Kansas State college A Cappella choir, and the College-Civic Orchestra present their production of Faure's "Requiem" in the college auditoruim following the art exhibition.

At the all-college assembly yesterday morning, the Kansas State Players presented the first of two productions they will stage during the week by Rostand. His short comedy, the "Romancers", was presented to a student crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons.

The play was followed by an oboe solo played by Jean Hedlund, of the K-State music department, entitled "Andante op. 102" by Charles Lefebvre, an outstanding composer of the 19th century.

Also on the assembly program was Prof. John Helm, Jr., chairman of the Fine Arts Festival committee. In a short talk he praised the work of the various committees, groups, and individuals responsible for the success of the festival.

Cyrano To Go On

Helm highlighted the program for the remainder of the week, and stressed outstanding programs on the remaining schedule of events. Among these are the presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by the Kansas State Players, the exhibition of French painting and prints in Recreation Center, the trios by Faure, Ravel, and Beethoven, presented by the Albeneri trio from the Library of Congress, co-sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation and the address Friday afternoon by Thomas Hart Benton, the controversial Missouri artist.

Helm stressed the point that Mr. Benton's speech would not be a stiff-necked technical address over the heads of the audience. He said the artist will speak from random, and that he does not believe in the style of talk used by some art critics.

Other events during the week will include gallery lectures on the French paintings each afternoon, demonstrations of the arts of water color paintings, weaving, portraiture, sculpture, silversmithing, and musical selections by the string ensemble from the music department, the Manhattan high school, and a lecture recital of French art songs by William R. Fischer, of the music department.

Faculty Members Repudiate VA's Job Warnings

A recent warning to veterans from the Veterans Administration has been at least partly repudiated by experiences of Kansas State's faculty.

Using figures from the Bureau of Labor statistics, the VA warned veterans that the field of engineering is extremely overcrowded with 50,000 expected 1950 graduates and an annual replacement need of only 7,000. The VA warning to vets also cited an oversupply of high school teachers in the fields of English, physical education and social science.

English Teacher Shortage

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, education department head at KSC, says requests for teachers coming to his office indicate a shortage of high school English teachers in Kansas and a shortage of girl's physical education instructors. Fields of social science and physical education for men are full at the present, Baker said.

R. A. Seaton, dean of KSC's engineering school, said the state highway department last year needed 125 more engineering graduates than they could get from Kansas colleges. A similar situation exists in the Water Resources department.

A shortage of engineers and other scientists is forcing the Reclamation Service to hire sophomores and juniors during the summers between semesters, Dean Seaton said. After graduation these students are appointed at a professional grade starting at more than $3,000 a year.

Members of this year's KSC engineering class are going out at beginning salaries of $275 to $300 with a few much higher.

Institute Work Interests NSA

Evidence of widening interest in the work of the Kansas State college Institute of Citizenship is shown by a request received here today from the National Student Association.

The Association has asked for copies of the Institute's "Progress Report" and of the booklet, "You're Going to College? Why?" The latter has been distributed in the past to high school seniors in Kansas.

The NSA said it wished to distribute the KSC material in discussion kits to 276 affiliated colleges and to more than 100 regional officers. The material is to be used for the introductory session to a continuing study by students of the educational programs of affiliated institutions.

Eugene Schwartz, NSA vice-president, New York City, said, "The first discussion on 'The Role of Education' represents an effort to stimulate student interest and attention in the motivations, objectives and character of educational process, a process of which they are a primary element—both the raw mateiral and the end product.

"Education has long been a profession which, in the United States at least, has indulged in consistent introspection and self-criticism. Perhaps this has been one of its greatest assets. On the other hand, its failure to transmit fully a complete understanding of its purposes and functions to an everchanging student population remains an important deficiency."

Kansas State College is not affiliated with the NSA.

KU INVITES COUNCIL

Kansas State College's nine member student council has been invited to attend the K. U.-K-State basketball game February 9 as guests of the Kansas university student council.

According to K-State Student Council President, Dick Lindblom, it is hoped that a better inter-school relationship between the two schools will be

Students Named Reserve Officers

Five advanced ROTC students received commissions as second lieutenants in the Army of the U. S. or in the U. S. Air Forces at special ceremonies in the College military science department here Jan. 29.

Col. A. G. Hutchinson, professor of military science and tactics, presented the Army reserve commissions; Lt. Col. D. H. Eshelman, professor of military science and tactics for air, the Air Force reserve commissions.

Completes College

Jonnie C. Burroughs, who was granted a B. S. in Business Administration degree, was commissioned in the army reserve. He is to go on active duty on a competitive tour to compete for a commission in the regular army.

Joseph R. Holmes, an army veteran, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

Stanley S. Beans, Robert L. Craig, and Kersey H. Reed, were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

TICKET SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

It has been announced by Dick Lindbloom that pass-out-tickets will be used at all remaining basketball games.

"This will enable students to take smoke breaks outside of the gym at the half time of each game," the student council president said. The system was used last Saturday night during the Missouri - Kansas State

Kansas Leads UNESCO, Says MacLeish

Former assistant secretary of state Archibald MacLeish told a press conference here Saturday that "Kansas is a leader in the UNESCO movement, primarily because President Eisenhower has made the people aware of the possibilities of the organization."

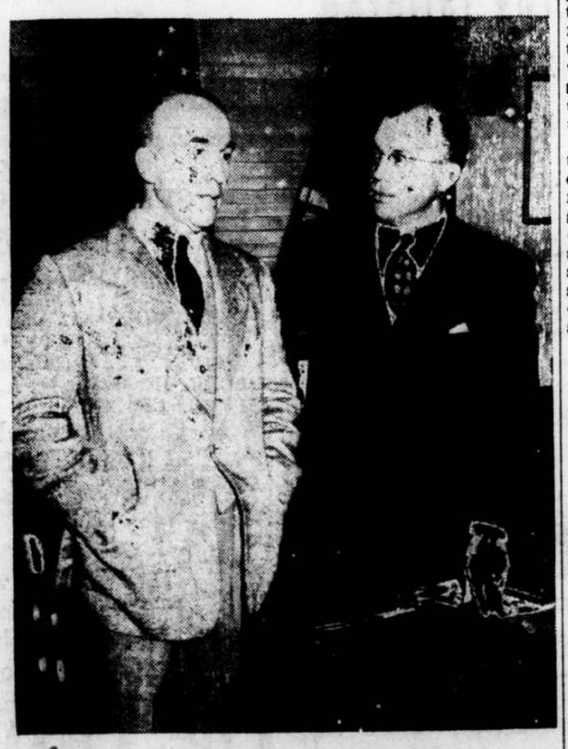
The nationally known contemporary poet and statesman visited here during the weekend with President Milton S. Eisenhower before continuing a nation-wide lecture tour for UNESCO. He spoke Friday at Kansas university and was the principal speaker at the UNESCO conference in Wichita last week.

"The people who want to hear about UNESCO are in this region," MacLeish stated. "The seed has ripened here more than anyplace else and it is best known and studied in the midwest."

The statesman, who was chairman of the American UNESCO delegation to London when the organization was first established in 1945, told newsmen that the movement has started something which is a revolutionary in political law.

"Although it certainly wasn't in our minds when we framed the constitution in London, for the first time in history it is possible for an individual citizen to participate in international issues—not at the periphery, but directly in the center of the policies," he stated.

He explained what he meant



Archibald MacLeish, nationally known contemporary poet and statesman, visited with President Milton S. Eisenhower. MacLeish told newsmen that Kansas is a leader in the UNESCO, primarily because President Eisenhower has made the people aware of the

of UNESCO. The constitution provides that each member nation may set up a national commission of its own citizens. In the United States, a commission was set up under an act of Congress and serves as an advisory committee to the secretary of state.

He went on to explain that there are 100 members in the commission, half of which are representatives of national organizations, including the labor organizations, religious groups and the National Education Association. "These groups represent the alarming total of 30 to 40-million persons," he emphasized.

"Russia isn't in UNESCO," MacLeish continued. "They could be, but they have never joined. We do have our foot in the door, though, since three Russian satellites — Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary —are members."

Through the great cultural and scientific languages, there should be a better opportunity for peace, the statesman believes. The 31 member nations create better understanding in the world by formulating cultural, educational and scientific policies.

Turning to poetry, the man who won the Pulitzer poetry prize in 1932 for "Conquistador," stated he believed poetry should be written to read aloud. He said he could not judge which of his works he considered the best, but that "New Found Land," and four or five poems from his latest work, "Actfive," might rank

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Coed Speaks Out

Pigtails and rompers evidently would be appropriate garb for the women of Kansas State College in the opinion of the faculty of this institution.

A recent resolution by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs states that women living under college rules who wish to attend the KS-KU basketball game at Lawrence, Wednesday night may be "allowed to make the trip only when she has secured a ticket for the game before departure from Manhattan. Another part of the resolution states that the women also "must go to Lawrence and return by train."

So here we are—the faculty council refers to us as women. Our parents have permitted us to leave home, minus a guardian. Yet the faculty council, with such a ruling, implies that we do not have the judgment or integrity of a high school student.

Surely college women, many of whom have worked on their own or are partially self-supporting now, are capable of arranging a suitable form of transportation to such an event. Instead, the motherly faculty council designates one specific train as the only way to cover the distance between Manhattan and Lawrence. Such action keeps those women who survive the red tape and attend the game out several hours later. That one train arrives in Manhattan at 2:25 a.m. Any careful driver could return to Manhattan by 1 a.m. and even have time to celebrate a victory before returning.

Such a resolution by the faculty council does not improve the morals of any woman. Instead it insults her intelligence and breeds a spirit of rebellion against undue authority.

Somebody get the scissors. I want to cut myself loose from the apron strings of the Faculty Council.

—B. L. H.

Outside The • Ivy Walls • •

By Earl Neiberger

Senators from the farm states have become alarmed by the continued slide in the beef and grain market. Farmers are losing from $50 to $125 a head on the cattle now being sold, Senator Schoeppel of Kansas, Republican, said. He contributed this loss to the army for their purchase of 14 million pounds of Argentine beef in the last six months.

In an attempt to halt this situation of over supply and declining prices Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, set a hearing for Wednesday morning to quiz government officials on the beef and wheat situation.

The United States in general has been foregoing one of its worst winters in history. Still a sample market basket will show that the homemaker is getting 1.2 per cent more for each dollar spent at the corner grocery. Item for item this may not be noticed; but where the cost of fruits and vegetables have increased, beef cuts and fat derivatives have led the recent price declines.

After repeated efforts to keep Norway from joining the Atlantic pact with the U. S. and Western Europe, Russia has retaliated by offering a nonaggression pact of her own.

The Soviet ambassador to Norway handed Dr. Halvard Lange, Norwegian foreign minister, a note Saturday containing the offer, the Moscow radio said in a broadcast heard in London.

The treaty proposed to end possible fears of danger from the Soviet Union. The note said, "Russia, in order to eliminate any doubt as to the intentions of the U. S. S. R. proposed the Norwegian government the conclusion of a nonaggression pact with the U. S. S. R. and thus to put an end to any doubts."

Last-straw story in the London Daily Telegraph last week: "A sample of 'savory sausage' tested by the Essex County Council analyst was found to contain 50 per cent meat—more than is permitted by ministry of food regulations. The manufacturer has been warned."

A purple floodlight bathed the altar of the tiny tenth-century church of Santa Francesca, Romana, in the shadow of the Colosseum in Rome last week as Tyrone Power and Linda Christian knelt on white lilacs to take their marriage vows.

Outside, 10,000 people, squealing the couple's names, fought police on white horses while riot guards in jeeps quietly mumbled words.

Immediately afterward at the Vatican, Pope Pius received the couple along with other newlyweds.

Dr. William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin college in Ohio, said last week that the present figure of 2½ million college students may grow to 4½ million by 1960.

"Education in the United States," he said, "is definitely a growing industry. The problem is not to find students for the classroom, but rather to find classrooms for the students."

"The cost of this potential program," he continued, "estimated by the president's commission, if fully realized by 1960, will be at least 2,857 million dollars."

After only three months of inductions under the new draft law, the armed services have a confession to make: they have already reached the 1950 budget ceiling of 1,616,000 officers and enlisted men. There will be no need for any draftees in February and March, and no room for them.

College girls aren't interested enough in getting married according to Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime boss of the WAVES and president of Wellesley College.

Women's colleges have become so eager to open new doors to students, said she, that they are closing the main gate: "Young people are almost apologetic about the very important human institution of the family. Colleges have failed to teach that the family is entirely respectable as sphere of activity."

A United Nations report indicates that there was improvement in the world's economic situation in 1948. Stated in the new economic survey was, that food production increased sharply, more industrial goods were turned out, and international trade was better. It also said there were signs inflationary prices are beginning to drop in some countries.

As in previous U. N. economic studies, there was not much information on Russia and her satellites. The report did state, however, that expansion of production in Russia was one of the chief factors in increased production last year.

Take it easy: New York's Gimbel's last week cleaned up an old powder-room joke to drive home an advertising point. In an ad in the New York Times for such labor-saving gimmicks as toasters and electric juicers, it showed a housewife stretched out in an arm chair enjoying a television show. Advised Gimbel's: "When housework is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

Footnote to "Biology in Relation to Man": (economic aspects)

After all, even if rabbits were a nickel apiece —they'd still be a dime a dozen.

Overheard:

"I wish they'd give Bob Hilgendorf a late-evening program."

"Why?"

"Because the last thing I want to hear is Hilgendorf."

A man walked into a psychiatrist's office. He wore a pair of ear-rings—and attached to each was a crisp strip of bacon. Also, there were two fried eggs on his head.

"Doc," he said, "I want to talk to you about my brother."

"No comment" Department:

Beginning next fall, the course called "History and Ethics of Journalism" will be referred to as just "History of Journalism."

Overheard at Kipp's:

"Do you have Perry Como's 'Blue Room'?"

"Yes. Would you like to hear it?"

"Hear it, hell! I want to rent it."

Speaking of songs reminds us of that tender new ballad: "Get Off That Remington Portable, Grandma—You Know You're Not the Type!"

It was a beautiful spring day, and a young couple were strolling blithely through the park when a low-flying pigeon swooped down to pay his respects.

The girl removed her new hat and eyed it with disgust. "John," she asked, "do you have a piece of paper?"

"It's too late," said John. "That pigeon's half a mile away by now."

I have to go home now and listen to my favorite soap-opera: "Bertha Brinehart——Girl Pickle-Maker." At the close of yesterday's episode, Bertha had just finished cleaning the sixty-eight pickle vats. I can hardly wait to find out what happens when she gets to that Vat 69.

(Post script: They have soap operas in China, too. Two of them. "Egg Foo Yong Dr. Malone" and "Mah Jong Perkins."

Congrats In Order

Congratulations to the athletic department for the new wallet-sized activity ticket. Our only question now is: what happened to the billfold-sized fee receipt and college identification card which were promised for this

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Conduct of some college students attending local theaters has been anything but complimentary to themselves, and their college.

The practice of rowdiness and uncouth remarks thrown during the showing of the features of these theaters shows a lack of breeding that should not be absent in an individual mature enough to be in college.

Similar to the case in so many instances, this is not the true conduct of the entire student body. To them this is unfair.

This is not merely a report of isolated instances, but a common occurance at any theater at almost any time. We, the students of Kansas State College, are guests in this city. We establish a reputation for our college, and also for Manhattan to their guests from out state.

We are looked upon by high school students who will some day take our places as students. To them this is also unfair, and it does not set an acceptable example of conduct.

If each student, when he attends one of the limited recreation facilities in Manhattan, would take it upon himself to keep the person on either side of him in line perhaps this situation would correct itself.

I imagine about this time, this is gaining popularity as coming from a "deadhead." Every one of us likes to have as much fun as the next one, but some of this so called "fun" is not in accord with the traditions of society.

Are we to let this situation run at loose ends, or are we, the student body, going to step in and save our own reputations, that of our college, and that of our host, the city of Manhattan?

M. F. Briggs

Officers Represent 5 Foreign Countries

The new officers of the Cosmopolitan club represent five different countries. Adel Kamal from Nablus, Palestine, is president; Yezid DeLacuesta from Medellin, Colombia, is vice-president; and Malcom Tornquist from Morrnoning, Sweden, is treasurer. Blanca Van Beverhoudt from Colon, Panama, is secretary and Toni Darby from Manhattan, Kansas, is corresponding secretary.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan club, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month, is to promote friendship between foreign and American students.

Student Wins First At Cattle Judging

Harold Dalbom of the Kansas State livestock judging team placed first in cattle judging at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show January 29 at Fort Worth, Texas.

The six K-State livestock judges placed ninth in team judging among the 14 colleges represented. New Mexico university won the team championship.

K-State rated fifth in sheep judging and seventh in cattle. In all, 12 classes of livestock were judged, among them two classes of quarter horses, four of cattle, three of sheep, and three of swine.

The judging team which went to Fort Worth does not include any of the men who participated at the Denver show earlier this month, as college tradition does not permit students to participate on junior teams but once.

Those who made the Fort Worth trip were: Harold Dalbom, Viola; Bennie Bird, Protection; Richard J. Chase, Tribune; Kenneth D. Carson, Hartford, Ky.; Robert E. Acre, Bucklin; and Charles L. Reese, White Cloud.

The team, which is coached by Don Good, stopped at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater to do practice judging enroute to Fort Worth.

Tri K Club to Show Basketball Movies

Movies of one of the out-of-town basketball games will highlight the program when the Tri K Club holds its first meeting of the new semester. The meeting will be upstairs in Thompson hall at 7:30 p. m. today.

A drive for new members will be started at this meeting. An amendment to the club's constitution allows any student in agronomy to join the club this semester.

York Rite Masons Will Meet Feb. 28

Manhattan York Rite bodies will be hosts to members of the Blue Lodge Master Masons, who have petitioned for degrees, at a banquet to be held at the Manhattan Chapter Masonic hall, February 28, at 6 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Robert H. Montgomery, Past Grand Commander, Past Grand High Priest, and Past Illustrious Master of the State of Kansas.

York Rite Masons may bring prospective candidates as guests.

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1. This is a father. Thinks crib note is payment due on baby's bed. Sleeps little—from after the baul until son rises. Should be graduated tal-cum laude. He looks smooth as a you-know-what in a "Manhattan" shirt.

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KS Matmen Journey to Lincoln Looking for Win

Nebraska will be the next objective when Coach Reynard's matmen journey to Lincoln tonight in an attempt to pick up their second conference win. The Wildcats lifted Colorado's scalp for their initial league victory.

It will be a return bout between the teachers and the prize pupil when Coach Reynard matches wits against Coach "Pat" Patterson of Nebraska. Last year, Patterson's Huskers won a decision over the Cats in Nichols gym.

Patterson was wrestling coach at Kansas State for 20 years before going to Nebraska two years ago. Reynard lettered three years under Patterson's tutelage, compiling 27 consecutive triumphs and the Big Seven conference championship in the 175-lb. class.

"This is one the boys really wan to win," Reynard said, "and you can bet they'll be after "Pat" and his boys.

Oklahoma A and M is the only team to take the measure of Nebraska this year, beating the Huskers on a 22-5 count. Nebraska's only win of the evening came when its 175.-lb man pinned his Aggie opponent for five points. The Aggies, it will be remembered, blanked K-State 32-0 in the Cats' first match of the season.

Win Two on Road

Reynard's grapplers returned yesterday from a five day road trip which netted them 2 wins and 3 losses. On this trip, the Wildcat wrestlers defeated Denver and Colorado, but lost to Colorado A and M, Colorado Teachers, and Wyoming. Nebraska has wrestled Colorado A and M and the Colorado Teachers, winning both the meets.

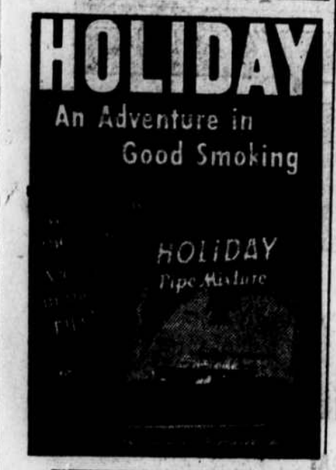
Although Nebraska beat the two Colorado teams, the coaches of these clubs expressed the opinion that K-State would be able to beat them. Coach Reynard isn't making any predictions and says, "We'll have to wait and see—Nebraska's tough and we know it."

Joe Blanchard, hard-working Cat heavyweight, went undefeated on the road trip, winning all five of his matches. This leaves Blanchard with 5 wins and 2 losses so far this year. His losses were to the first and second place winners in the NCAA wrestling tournament.

High Altitude Hurts

While not making any alibis for the three losses on the trip, Reynard mentioned the high altitude as being a handicap for his boys. "We were in shape for wrestling here at Manhattan, but when we got in that high altitude it sapped our strength," the mentor said.

"All the matches were close and could have gone either way," Reynard said. "If we had been wrestling in Manhattan, I believe we could have won all five of the meets."



Knorr, Warren Take Over Duties Vacated by Fiser

Fritz Knorr, business manager, and Ted Warren, field representative, have been named to fill the positions vacated by Lud Fiser, now secretary-manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Knorr will become baseball coach and Warren will take over as freshman football coach. These positions are in addition to their present duties.

Both men are Kansas State graduates.

Knorr was head basketball coach during the war. His team, composed of civilians only, won four and lost five, which, until last year, was the school's best conference record since tre 1937-38 season.

Set Scoring Mark

In the 1944-45 season, his team chalked up 70 points against Nebraska U., which still stands as the most points scored against a conference opponent by K-State team.

Knorr graduated from Kansas State in 1937. He was all-conference halfback in 1935 and played on the only championship football team K-State has had, in 1934.

Last summer he coached the Manhattan Junior American Legion team to a division championship.

Verle Snyder has been named to assist Knorr with the coaching of the baseball team. Snyder graduated from Kansas State in 1942, and at present is a graduate assistant in the Pyhsical education department.

Wildcats Hope to Claw Hawks' Tail Feathers

Wildcats Seek End to Losing Streak; Fourth Place at Stake

Bitter rivals will clash tomorrow night when Kansas State invades Hoch Auditorium to tangle with the Kansas Jayhawks. The Cats will be out to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Birds when they lost to them in the semi-finals of the Big Seven pre-season tournament.

At present Kansas State is holding fourth place in conference standings and Kansas U. is close behind in fifth place. K-State has won 3 and lost 4. K. U. has won 2 and lost 3, therefore, a win by the Jayhawks would give them undisputed possession of fourth.

Kansas holds a win over Missouri, a club which has defeated Kansas State twice this year, and last Saturday performed the difficult feat of defeating Iowa State, on the Cyclones' home court.

On the other side of the ledger, K-State owns a win over Oklahoma in the Sooners' backyard, while the Hawks lost their first game of the year at Norman.

However, comparative scores mean little or nothing when these inter-state schools meet, and upsets are common. The Wildcats will be out to end a three game losing streak and at the same time strengthen their hold on the fourth place rung in the conference ladder.

Petersen Leads Scoring

Leading the Jayhawks scoring parade this year is Gene Petersen, 6' 7" junior forward, who became the fourth man in Kansas basketball history to tally 30 or more counters in a single game. Petersen set an all-time record for one game when he poured 34 points through the hoop to crack the old record of 33 set by all-American Charlie Black.

Rapid point production is nothing new to Petersen. As a Nebraska freshman he led the team on the firing line, and climaxed that year by hitting 14 to knock the Jayhawks out of the title.

In the Big Seven tournament, he stacked in 51 points to win the meet's individual scoring championship. If the Wildcats are going to scratch out a win, they must stop the big junior on the shooting line.

Another hot Jayhawk shooter is Claude Houchin. "Houchin and Petersen are both tall boys with fine shots," Coach Gardner says. Houchin hit 20 points against Iowa State Saturday night and ranks second only to Petersen in scoring.

Center Jerry Waugh also comes in for a lot of respect fro mthe Wildcats since he paced the K. U. attack in the Jayhawk's 60-47 win in the Big Seven tourney. Waugh ranks third as a scoring power in the K. U. line-up.

Jayhawks High in Defense

Coach Phog Allen's charges have not been scoring too heavily this year, but rank high on the defensive side. According to latest NCAA defensive figures, the Jayhawks are twelfth in restricting scoring. Allen points out that all loop teams are mounting better defensive records than last year, and maintains that his club will have to start hitting the hoop at a better pace if they are to win ball games.

Against the boys rom Allen's Alley, Coach Gardner is expected to lead with the same five that fell before Missouri Saturday night, Harman and Stone at forwards, Brannum at center, Dean and Krone at guards.

K-State's Hopes For Big 7 Crown Meet Rude Blow

Kansas State's hopes for retaining the Big Seven basketball crown were dealt a rude blow when the Missouri Tigers clawed out a 40-34 decision in Nichols Gym Saturday night. It was the Wildcats thir consecutive conference loss and second of the season to the Tigers.

The game began slowly with the Cats jumping to an early lead only to lose it midway in the first half. The last time the Cats were even with the Tigers came when Jack Stone hit a free throw tying the game at 8 all with 9 minutes gone. From there the Tigers took the lead and were never behind.

The halftime score was 24-15.

Dean Starts Rally

Jack Dean stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for a set-up that brought the Cats to life and started the rally. Ernie Barrett, playing brilliant ball, hit two long shots and a set-up, and Ed Head dunked two baskets to bring the Cats within four points, 34 to 30.

Al Langton hit one from the side and it looked as if the Cats might catch up. The Tigers went into their stalling tactics however, and kept the ball under control.

The Wildcats began pressing the Tigers all over the court and Heineman and Pierpoint slipped through the defense for set-ups to sew up the ball game for Missouri. Kansas State's last basket was made by Dresser as the gun went off.

Barrett High Scorer

Clarence Brannum started the game for Kansas State, and although he did not score much, did fine work under the backboards, showing he had lost none of his rebounding ability.

Ernie Barrett was high point man for Kansas State with 8 points, while Red Haynes led Missouri shooting, also with 8 points. Barrett showed his best form of the season, promising great things for the future. His continual ball-hawking in the second half did much to bring the Wildcats back into the ball game.

Prather Fourth

Rollin Prather and Herb Hoskins picked up 4th and fifth place points for Kansas State in the Michigan State Relays at East Lansing Saturday. The other two men on the trip, Mc Clay and Elliott, did not place, although McClay qualified for the low hurdles.

In winning fourth place Prather tossed the shot 50' 6", the winning throw was 53 feet, by Wasser, of Illinois U.

-Chalk Talk-

By Joe Henderson

Clarence (Big Clancy) Brannum's return to the Kansas State basketball fold has reunited the Wildcats' 1947-48 Rebound Twins, Brannum and forward Rick Harman.

Last season, the Brannum-Harman combination was recognized as the best board-cleaning duo in the league. Other loop clubs had backboard kings in Paul Courty (Oklahoma), Thornton Jenkins (Missouri) and Otto Schnellbacher (Kansas), but there was no combination to challenge the rugged K-State pair.

The Rebound Twins were the trigger of Kansas State's fast breaking offense which shot to the conference championship. Coach Jack Gardner beamed as he realized that both of his rebound aces were sophomores and would be around to rule the boards for two more seasons. Then last summer, Big Clancy, the father of three baby girls, left school and took a job that would provide the daily bread for his family. With him went Jack Gardner's happy smile.

Harman Carried On

Harman, slowed with inpuries, tried to carry on alone this season and in a couple of games, against Oklahoma and Iowa State, turned in brilliant performances. Lloyd Krone, senior from Chanute utilized his six feet to the utmost as he gave Harman adequate support on backboard play. The Wildcats' fast break started to move but it didn't smoke like it did in the old days.

Last Saturday night, Big Clancy returned to K-State and showed his wares against the Missouri Tigers. His shooting was rusty but his rebounding and defensive play sparkled in the same manner which last season won him all Big Seven honors.

Manhattan kids are loyal to their basketball idols.

Between halves of the Missouri-Kansas State game Saturday, two kid teams played an abreviated cage game. One red head, the smallest on either team, looped in one long set shot and pust missed on several others. After the game, a K-State fan remarked to the redhead, "Say, you look like Kenny Pryor of Oklahoma on those long shots of yours."

"Aw, I'd rather look like Harold Howey," the kid replied.

Kansas State Fine Arts Festival—February 6-13

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CURTAIN—8:15 NIGHTLY

February 8-12 — College Auditorium

Kansas State Fine Arts Festival—February 6-13

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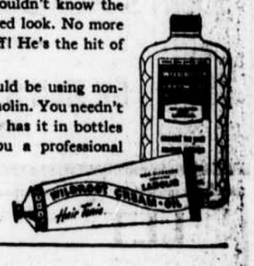
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SOCIETY

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi, had a smoker Friday evening. Guests were members of the National Sigma Chi Examining committee.

Second semester officers at Clark's Gables are Margaret Cotton, president; Delores Knoche, vice-president; Barbara Cotton, secretary-treasurer; Darlene Thompson, social chairman.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges entertained Alpha Delta Pi pledges with a bobsledding and skiing party Friday night. Later in the evening they had dancing and refreshments at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

• • •

Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a freshman and alumni breakfast Sunday morning.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Rellin Casement, Miss Barbara Bross, and Miss Janey Hackney were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

• • •

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi had a dinner at the Giffett dining room Saturday night. Mr. Charles Caldwell, chairman of National Examining committee of Sigma Chi, from Oklahoma City, was guest of honor. Mr. Caldwell held personal interviews with each member of Chi Sigma Saturday.

• • •

Bob Spaeth, a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, won the heavy weight boxing crown in the Golden Gloves tournament at Topeka.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Arlene Ableson and Al Kongs.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had a hamburger fry for members and their dates Saturday evening.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi sorority had an exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Rho Monday evening.

• • •

Mona Dishman, Salina, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

• • •

Jane Potter, Gieman, Oklahoma, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

• • •

Amicossembly council will meet at the Pal-O-Mie house Wednesday night.

• • •

Acacia fraternity had initiation Wednesday for Duane Clark, Phil Depuy, and Gail Roush.

• • •

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges, not included in the list of pledges released last week are Walter Gehlbach, Jack Lorenz, Joe Wurster, and Bill Sauder.

• • •

Jim Bocek, Ottawa, is a new pledge of Acacia fraternity.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. Helen Wilson, Dean Helen Moore and Dorothy Cossell.

• • •

Joline Esoph, McPherson, was a weekend guest at the Chi Omega house.

• • •

Marian Hines, Ginger Whittacker, and JoAnn Wilson were weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

• • •

Election for officers for the second semester Graduate club was held during enrollment when each graduate student was presented with a ballot. The results were:

Dell Gates, president; Lorraine Corke Lacey, vice-president; Cozy L. Ellison, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Jacobson, parliamentarian; Margaret Ramdale, social chairman and Cynthia Cannon, program chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be announced by the new president.

• • •

Diamond Set

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house announced the engagement of Sara Crouch, senior in home economics, to Bob Peterson, a senior at Oklahoma University. Bob is a member of Acacia social fraternity.

• • •

Nadine Smith, Pi Beta Phi sorority, announces her engagement to Wilmer Green, former K-State student and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Nadine is from Hutchinson, and Wilmer is from Manhattan. He is now attending Washburn University.

• • •

The engagement of Marilyn Buchanan of Calvert to Charles Ward, of Los Angeles, California, was announced at Van Zile Hall Sunday. Marilyn is a junior in home economics and Charles is a sophomore in physical education.

• • •

Orpha Glee Masters, Chi Omega, is engaged to Bob Bruce, Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Orpha is from Anthony and Bob is a junior in business administration from Kansas City.

• • •

Beryl Wesche, 1948 graduate and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, announces her engagement to Bob Linders, Theta Xi from Baldwin, Ill. Beryl is from Manhattan.

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Modern Music Program Features Young Pianist

Featured in Dick Haughton's concert of Modern Music to be presented at the auditorium February 14 will be Bill Mosbacher, young Wichita pianist. Concerts are set for 7 and 9 p.m.

Mosbacher will be featured in such numbers as Stan Kenton's "Unison Riff;" Claude Thornhill's "Snowfall"; Elliot Lawrence's 'Heart to Heart;" and Dizzy Gillespie's "Anthropology." He has played with the Haughton band since he was a sophomore in high school

"Down Beat," national music magazine, recently lauded Mosbacher for the work he did in Stan Kenton's "Theme to the West,"' at the first Haughton concert, presented at the University of Wichita earlier this year.

In the program here, music by Stan Kenton, Gene Krupa, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Les Brown, Elliot Lawrence, Glenn Miller, Charlie Spivak, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Barnett, and other well-known bands will be featured.

Dick's concert band is composed of six saxophones, three trombones, four trumpets, and three rhythm. Leading soloists with the group are: Bill Walker, tenor sax; Eliel Dye, alto sax; F. Merle Nicholson, trombone; Danny Overholt, high screaming trumpet; Delbert Johnson, sweet trumpet; Kenneth Swanson, bass; Corky Smith, drums, and Bill Mosbacher, piano.

"Tickets will go on sale today," announced Rodney Kief, spokesman for the Student Council. Members of the interfraternity pledge council will sell tickets at booths in Anderson hall and the student union. Tickets sell for 75 cents, (tax included) and are good for either the seven or nine p. m. performance. They will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

According to the Dean of Women's office, the closing hour for women students will be one-half hour following the last performance of the band.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, February 8—
YMCA Coffee Hour, rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival.
K-State Players Winter Production, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Chaperajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Vet Wives Auxiliary, V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, Calvin Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
Christian Youth Fellowship, Freshman Mixer, Student Foundation, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student UNESCO Council, W 115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Phems Party, N 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
CSF "Friendly," 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Smoker, 7:30-9 p.m.
Quill Club, 1711 Fairchild, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub Smoker, T 209, 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS 104, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9—
K-State Players Winter Production, Auditorium, 8:15.
Fine Arts Festival.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Wives, C 107, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Racial Understanding Meeting, YWCA, F 102, 4 p.m.
Basketball, KU, Lawrence.
Branch Station Conference.
Veterans Wives Club, Calvin Lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 10—
Fine Arts Festival.
Home Economics Lectures, 4-5 p.m.
K-State Players Winter Production, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Masonic Club, W 115, 7-10 p.m.
Horticulture Club, D 108, 4-5 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, Hartman House, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Branch Station Conference.
Christian Student Foundation banquet, Church, 6-9 p.m.
History and Government Club, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS

Iolene Morrison passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announcing her engagement to Ernest Waters of St. John. Iolene is a sophomore in home economics from Stafford.

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NOTICES

The three K-State boys who saw the accident, Jan. 27, seven miles east of Ellsworth involving a transport and a car, contact Charles Marlar at Russell, Kans. Phone 755.

Announcing: The Letter Shop has moved from 1124 Moro to 615 N. 12th. Typing and Mimeographing. Come in and see us. You're welcome.

FOR RENT

Nice warm room for boys. Private entrance and shower. 412 Fremont.

Room for boys. 901 Laramie.

Rooms for College men, one block from campus. Meals if desired. Also apartments for married couple or two men. Phone 5423.

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1946 Alma housetrailer, 25'. Parked at Goodnow Trailer Court. Ready for occupancy. Trailer in excellent condition, $1550. Fred Hadle., 5th and Bertrand.

1935 Ford. Good running condition. New battery, heater. Sealed beam headlights, $225. 901 Laramie.

A high oven type stove. In excellent condition. A good bargain. Phone 28201.

Baby crib and mattress, $10.00. 590 Hilltop Courts. Phone 22F12.

Need a good refrigerator. See Kenny Adrian or call 5483 after 5 p. m. College P. O. Box 599.

Pair of men's shoe ice skates, size 11. Apt. 1-C, Goodnow Park. Phone 46265.

Brush tape recorder chassis, with drive machanism and preamplifiers. Requires power supply and output amplifier. Call 37484 after 7:00 p. m.

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Wife of a student who can play piano for dancing lessons. One night a week. Call 98F14.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Transportation to Wichita Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. Return Sunday. Three hours to Wichita. Charge $1.50 each way. Call 4218. F. H. Shapley, 1600 Houston.

LOST

Pair of rimless glasses in light tan case, Thursday, Feb. 3. Phone 3391.

Fountain pen. Black, gold-tipped Shaeffer. Lost Monday, Jan. 31. Call 26441. Elaine Tomlinson. Reward.

Plastic rimmed glasses in white case, between Power Plant and 500 Bertrand. Call B and R, No. 228. Mrs. Hess.

Green billfold, contains driver's license, social security card, and name "Ruth Mathas." Keep money but please return credentials. Send to 1527 Leavenworth.

Ladies light tan leather billfold with name Thelma Jo Stedhame inside. Reward. Call 3-8177.

Small gold bracelet with the name "Shirley" on plate. Reward. Call 37351.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 11, 1949 | Number 34



THE DICK HAUGHTON orchestra take a down beat, kick up a few licks, and really start jumping as they rehearse for the Concert of modern Mu ic. They will appear here for two performances in the College auditorium Monday at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Haughton Plays Concert Monday

New music by modern composers will be featured in the Dick Haughton concert of Modern Music to be presented at the College auditorium Monday. The Haughton group will play two concerts; at 7 and 9 p. m. The concerts are sponsored by the S. G. A.

Dizzy Gillespie, a new-comer to the music world, will be the featured composer; as two of his recently released numbers will be played by Haughton. The two are "One Base Hit," which features Kenneth "Swede" Swanson, and "Anthropology."

"Artistry in Belere," by Kenton, "Stardreams," by Charles Spivak, and "Snowhill," by Claude Thornhill, are included in the Modern Music program. Haughton will salute modern band leaders by playing the theme songs of Charlie Barnett, Elliot Lawrence, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill, Stan Kenton, and Glenn Miller.

The Inter-fraternity pledge council is handling ticket sales. Ticket booths are in Anderson hall, Student Union, Canteen, and Palace drug store. Tickets also may be purchased from members of the Student council and Interfraternity pledge council. Booths will be open for business today from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. and Monday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at 6 p m. at the auditorium ticket window and seats for either performance may be purchased there.

"All seats for both performances cost 75 cents and are general admission; so seating will be on a first come, first served basis," according to Bill Keller, Interfraternity pledge council president. "The advance ticket sales," said Keller, "indicate that both programs will have near capacity crowds."

Ex-VFW Official Disfavors Bonus

"A veteran has no business waving a flag with one hand and reaching for the public pocketbook with the other," Elbert B. Macy, past commander of the Manhattan VFW post, declared here today.

Macy, referring to the proposed state bonus to veterans, said the bonus to Kansas veterans of World War I originally cost $30 million, but its ultimate cost to the taxpayer will be $50 million.

Would Repay Half

Macy is on the staff of the Kansas State College agricultural experiment station and is a naval reserve officer.

A veteran receiving a bonus would repay half of it to the government in taxes, Macy said, in original cost plus interest and administrative costs.

Macy quoted economists to the effect that now would be a poor time to pay a bonus, if one were voted either on a national or state basis. It would do the individual and the country more good paid in a depression period.

"Now it would be inflationary, and if voted on a national scale, might push us over the brink," he said.

SCARVES, GLOVES AT P. O.

The postoffice has several scarves and pairs of gloves which have been turned in to them. "They will be returned if the students call for them," said Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Will Meet

Married students interested in Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital service membership may attend a meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in West Ag. Mr. Shiner, Blue Cross representative from Topeka, will conduct the meeting.

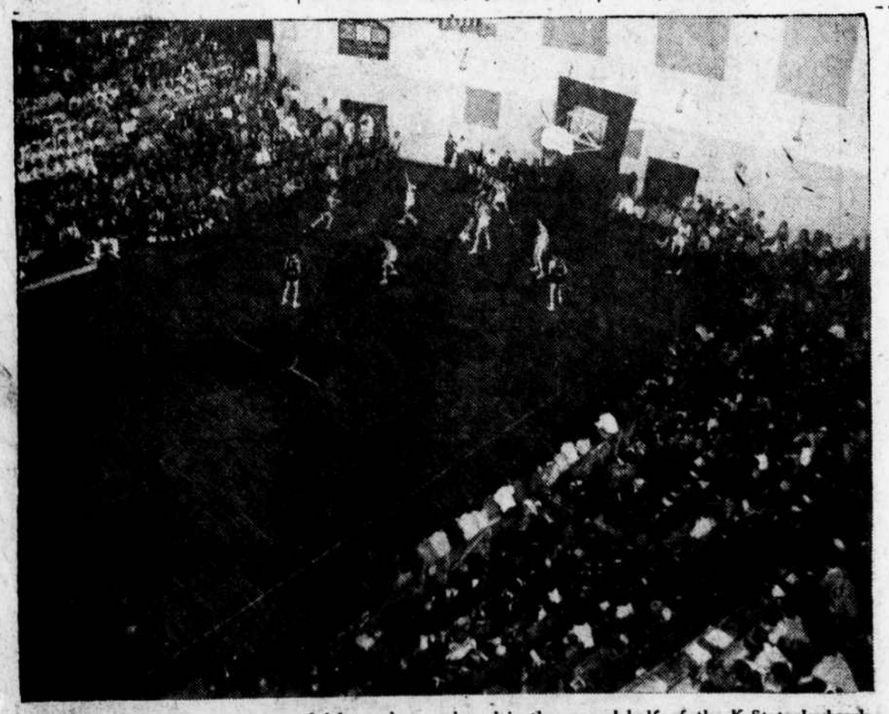
Tentative plans are to make a canvass of all married students for membership. The campaign will begin February 18. Workers will be assigned eight to ten students in their neighborhood.

Blue Shield, which is physician's service, will be offered only when three hundred students have signed up for Blue Cross service. The campaign does not include faculty members. Campaigning is to be completed prior to March 1.

Rural Art Display Shown In Anderson

On exhibition on the third floor of Anderson hall are a number of wood carvings and paintings, done by John Rood, American artist. In the words of Theodore Blegen, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Minnesota, Rood is "an artist who makes wood sing."

Most of the carvings have to do with country life. For instance, one is called "The Reaper" and another "Farm Woman." Both Rood's carvings and his paintings recall the rural atmosphere in which he was born and raised. These works of his are being sent on tour of the nation by the American association of University Women.



JACK STONE fires an unsuccessful long shot goalward in the second half of the K-State-Jayhawker battle Wednesday night. A few minutes later Stone hooked in a post shot to tie the game at 30 all and from there K-State drove on to a 53 to 48 win. This picture was taken from the first row of the third balcony and shows a corner of the second balcony and the two floor galleries in "tiny" Hoch Auditorium.—Photo by Salisbury

Wired-Wireless Station to Begin Operations Soon

Station KSRS, the K-State Radio section's new wired-wireless set-up, will begin broadcast operations sometime within the next few weeks, Prof. George L. Arms, head of the section, said today.

Request for the necessary funds to build a wired-wireless unit was approved by President Milton S. Eisenhower December 20, and work on the project, now nearing completion, has been proceeding at top speed since then.

Wired-wireless, according to Arms, is a low-power broadcasting device with all the power lines in the campus area serving as transmission lines without affecting normal power service.

Students In Charge

Station KSRS will be student-operated, student-run, and student-managed, Arms said. "The programs presented through KSRS will be designed to please K-State students," he said. "They will also be produced with an eye toward acquiring sponsors, since KSRS will be operated as a commercial enterprise as soon as the bugs are out and we really start rolling."

Exact area that the station will be able to cover is unknown as yet, but Arms said that KSRS will be heard trict, with the near-future throughout the college dispossibility that the power may be stepped up to the point where it will cover all Manhattan.

A policy-making board for the station has been elected from members of the Radio Guild, and committees appointed to decide various phases of operational procedure.

Will Be Independent

Station KSRS will operate independently of Station KSAC and will not be subject to the restrictions imposed on KSAC because of KSAC's classification as a state-owned educational medium. "It's strictly a stu- "and will provide radio students dent enterprise," Arms said, they need badly, and something commercial radio, something with invaluable experience in they haven't been able to get at K-State before."

Program plans and other details will be announced next week, Arms said.

Construction of the unit is in the hands of three electrical engineering majors, Jim Allensworth, Jack Bushnell and Ray Hanna. Prof. J. Edmond Wolfe of the electrical engineering department acted as technical advisor.

Bridge Tourney Finals End Soon

The Intercollegiate Bridge tournament in which Kansas State students are taking part is nearing the close. The next two evenings of the tournament will be the last on campus this year. Final elimination of teams will be made February 14 and February 21 and on Friday February 25 the intercollegiate prepared bridge hands will be played.

The tournament director, William E. West, YMCA secretary, indicated that the prepared bridge hands will be mailed to him sometime during the week of February 20-26 and that the campus committee, composed of Dr. Gerald Pickett, Prof. Russell Beers, and Miss Kathryn McKinney, will prepare the eighteen boards.

Standings so far in the tournament are: first, Bob Hamilton and Neal Haflich; second, John Carlson, and Duane Wallace; third, Ed May and Jack Matthews; fourth, R. W. Jeffreys, and Tom Mortimer.

New Officers Named By Civil Engineers

Spring semester officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers are William Mertz, president; Rolland Chandler, vice-president; Robert Tinsley, secretary; and Royce Larsen, treasurer.

ASCE members are junior and senior civil engineers. They meet twice a month to hear speakers brought in at the request of the members.

Algebra Tests

All students who have not taken the algebra placement test previously and who are now enrolled in college algebra or intermediate algebra will be given a chance Tuesday, February 15 from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. in Mathmatics hall. The results of these tests will show whether or not the student will get credit for taking the above algebra courses.

More RP Pix For This Year

Individual pictures of at least 4,700 students will appear in the 1949 Royal Purple, according to Ralph Salisbury, editor. This number is 500 more than the total shown in last year's book. Work on the annual is well under way, with a large part of the pictures already gone to the engravers and the first batch of copy sent to the printers last week.

"New students who were not enrolled in school here last semester can still get their pictures in the class section by paying for them at the Publications Business office, K-105D, before February 19," Salisbury said. "Appointments should also be made with the Studio Royal in Aggieville."

Milton Eisenhower Jr., Royal Purple business manager, requests that any new students wishing to purchase a yearbook do so at once through the Publications Business office. "It is important that all books be bought immediately," he said, "as the cover manufacturers cannot start production of covers until we can tell them the exact number we'll need."

Nearly all general organization and fraternity pictures have been sent in to the Burger-Baird Engraving company in Kansas City. Activity and snapshot pages have been laid out and many pictures for them are already taken.

To insure delivery and distribution of the yearbooks before school is out in May, one-fourth of the 448-page total must be in the hands of the printers by the fifteenth of this month. Chapter editors have sent out information questionnaires to some faculty members and to all college organizations. Prompt return of these questionnaires will help get copy out on time, according to Salisbury.

Faculty Changes Are Announced

Twenty-five changes in the staff of Kansas State College were announced Thursday by President Milton S. Eisenhower. They include 13 appointments and 12 resignations.

The resignations were largely from graduate assistants who have completed work for masters' degrees. Staff appointments include two assistant professors, one instructor, six graduate assistants, two graduate research assistants, one research assistant and one assistant. Resignations were accepted from an assistant professor, an instructor, a research assistant, two assistants and seven graduate assistants.

The appointments: Phineas S. Woods, assistant professor in mechanical engineering; Thomas J. O'Boyle, assistant professor and assistant football coach; Mrs. Vera Alden, instructor, educatian and psychology; graduate assistants—Leonard F. Banowetz, chemical engineering; Howard M. Hickman, chemistry; Milford R. Lee, physics; Mrs. Patricia Kirkeminde, English; and Mrs. Irene R. Turner and Mrs. Louise Langford, child welfare and euthenics.

Graduate research assistants—Leo W. Patton, chemistry; Yao Hsiung, chemistry; Howard E. Ray, research assistant, agronomy; and Miss Ethel Cochran, assistant, child welfare and euthenics.

Resignations were from Robert A. Edgar, H. A. Westberg, Gerald G. Banks, Mrs. Mary C. Wood, Mrs. Alice Myers, John W. Schmidt, Kenneth L. Goertzen, Miss Jean M. Olliver, Mrs. Audrey Chew, Patricia M. Randolph, Harold E. Scheid and Danny E. Shupp.

UNESCO NEEDS SCRIPTS

Any student interested in writing radio scripts, newspaper articles or pamphlets is urged to contact UNESCO members or attend their next meeting March 1 at 7:30 in W115.

Independents Set To Gain Strength

A new ward system has been set up for the Independent Coordinating assembly. "This system will provide the foundation for a more active and unified organization this semester," asserted Art Blanchat, ICA president, today.

Under this system, the organization is striving ahead politically and socially. Making the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Independent political party a member of the Independent council is the strongest political proposal of the ICA. "The policital party will gain much strength from the ICA if this proposal is carried out," Blanchat said.

Sponsoring a show in April at the Sosna, with benefits being used to send delegates to the Independent national convention, is a new financial plan of the organization. Various social affairs during the semester are also scheduled for the Independents.

Enrollment Much Faster This Year

Late enrollees have brought the number of students enrolled for the spring semester up to 6,930, according to Richard C. Maloney, registrar. This figure indicates 116 additional students have enrolled since the end of the enrollment period.

Students enrolling this semester went through at the rate of about 2,200 a day. This is in comparison with about 1,400 students registered daily in previous enrollment periods.

Students spent an average of one and a half to one and three-fourths hours being registered and enrolled.

Department heads who assisted with enrollment have received congratulatory letters from President Eisenhower. He commended them for the speed and efficiency with which enrollment was completed this semester.

UNESCO Prepares New Program Kit

Campus organizations discussing the UN's Declaration of Human Rights can make use of a program kit prepared by UNESCO, according to Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

This kit contains a copy of the Declaration, which was approved by the General Assembly of the UN in December, 1948. It also has plans for public forums, audience participation, speaker, and group discussion programs.

Anyone desiring a kit can get one at the UNESCO office.

Thomas Hart Benton Lecture on American Art Highlights Festival Today

Week's Activities to Close Sunday With Music Recital by Albeneri Trio

Thomas Hart Benton will lecture on American art today at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium as feature of the week of art activities here on the campus.

A native of Missouri and now a resident of Kansas City, Benton has long been considered by critics as one of the most dynamic and controversial figures in American art.

His paintings — notably his murals for the Missouri state capitol—have received stormy criticism, but critics generally regard his paintings as major works of art.

According to Prof. John Helm Jr., chairman of the Fine Arts Festival committee, "Benton's opinions—expressed in a language as forceful and vivid as his paintings—have exerted a considerable influence on prevailing American attitudes toward art."

"I want to stress again," said Helm, "that Benton's lecture will not be over the heads of the audience. His talk will be informal and not in the stiff-necked technical style used by some art critics."

Near capacity crowds have attended the performances of Edwin Rostand's "Cyrano de



THOMAS HART BENTON

Bergerac" by the Kansas State Players. A sell-out crowd is expected for tonight and tomorrow.

Music programs during the week featured the Faculty String Quartette, the Faculty Piano Quartette, and the Manhattan high school music department, under the direction of Elbert Fly.

Members of the college faculty have conducted demonstrations of art each afternoon. Louis Hafermehl, instructor of drawing and painting from the architecture department gave a water color painting demonstration Monday afternoon.

Asso. Prof. Rosamond Kedzie of the art department gave a weaving demonstration Tues-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Students May Improve Reading

A new reading clinic conducted by the counseling bureau will be starting February 14, according to Dean Maurice D. Woolf.

"If a student is not reading up to his level of ability, he can improve his speed and compresension by taking advantage of this clinic," Dean Woolf said.

There will be a 3 o'clock and a 4 o'clock section of the clinic each day, Monday through Thursday, in Anderson 226. Students may choose either section, depending upon class schedules, but should attend every day. Tentative plans are to continue the sessions for six weeks.

The new classes will include timed reading of interesting material, short tests of comprehension, and a chance for students to discuss the ideas and attitudes stimulated by the reading.

There will also be an opportunity for students to further explore their difficulties through testing and counseling.

Band Masters Are Listeners

In preparation for its second annual concert the Kansas State college concert band has been assuming the role of an audience during recent rehearsals instead of that of an entertainer.

Among pieces selected for this year's concert is the "Children's Corner Suite," composed by Claude Debussy. The original score was composed for piano and dedicated to the composer's young daughter.

Included in the suites are the "Serenade for the Doll," "The Little Shepherd," and the "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk."

To help the band give a faithful transcription of this piano work, Prof. Charles Stratton, of the music department, has been playing the pieces from the original scores before the entire band.

According to Jean Hedlund, band director, this was done to aid the band in making authentic reproductions of original piano scores by wind instruments

The 65 piece concert band will perform in the College Auditorium March 6, 4 p. m. The program will be open to the public.

Pump Was Former Student Union To Collegiates in Ye Olden Days



By Mae K. Weaver

A K-Stater recently asked the Collegian for the history of the broken-handled iron pump now displayed in a first floor corridor wall case in Willard Hall.

More than 70 years ago, explains Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, the pump was used to draw water from a well about 100 feet east of Mathematics Hall, which was then the chemistry building. It was close to the northernmost of the two big cedar trees north of Anderson Hall.

"The well water tasted very good," Dr. Willard remembers. "The pump was somewhat of a social gathering place. Students visited between classes around the old pump while they got drinks of water. We didn't have cokes and a canteen or a student recreation building then," he pointed out.

Source of water for the well was the underground area around the campus. It was between 35 and 50 feet deep and five feet across.

An old sink from a chemistry lab was fastened to the top of the well under the pump spout. Two cup hooks fastened to the main cylinder of the pump held the two tin cups used in common by all the K-Staters of those early days.

When Dr. Willard came to

(Continued on Page 3)

The Kansas State Collegian

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Profs Are 'Typed'

The partisan, biased results of a prejudiced survey were printed recently in an issue of the Iowa State College daily newspaper. The survey categorized professors according to the strange little quirks which qualifies them as college instructors. Anyhow, we herewith reprint "with fiendish glee" the various "types" of professors who wander about the nation's campuses.

1. The grouper—this guy, of his own accord, places students, dogs, and used razor blades in the same biological category.

2. The exam botcher—his lectures are dull, dry, boring. The only time during the quarter he attempts a witticism is during mid-terms and finals, when you're trying to concentrate on the unadulterated hell he has handed you in mimeographed form.

3. The fidgeter—opens and shuts windows spasmodically. Kicks the leg of the table, scuffs his shoes, then attempts to remedy the sartorial misdemeanor by shining the scuffed shoe on the back of his nether trouser leg. Smiles benignly if high luster is achieved.

4. The badger—lands on the whole class on the opening day of the quarter; with both feet. Makes violent promises and dire threats about content of course, required work, related reading, etc. This one might also have been called the "brow-beater."

5. The Nostradamus type—gives only one or two tests during the quarter, then presumes himself sufficiently clairvoyant to give you a grade. The Nostradamus type is particularly evident among those instructors who are newly-weds, or who are writing texts, normal class room procedure interfering unmercifully in both instances.

6. The Coolidge type—Won't admit that he is wrong when confronted with irrefutable evidence quoted directly from the text. Changes the subject, avoids the issue—anything to avoid being pinned down.

7. The D-a-a-a-a-a-h-er—The impact of the pearls cast by this joker have little effect on the swine in attendance. He should chew tobacco to fill in the mental lapses.

8. The superior type—same as one except with nose up; looks down same.

9. The nomad—spoils an otherwise passable lecture by interring usable bits of information among personal anecdotes concerning his own uninteresting peregrinations—i.e., "Back in '29, when I was working for a company which made splints for birds with broken legs"—ect., ad nauseum.

10. The holier-than-thou-type—this one thinks there is no other department or division worth mentioning other than the one he represents; maligns all others promiscuously.

11. The inconsistent type—gets to class late, dismisses class late, then beats you to the coffee line in Memorial Union. Also smiles ingratiatingly when you line up behind him.

12. Chemistry instructors—this is a new term, fast achieving wide popularity on campus, which signifies that the instructor in question, regardless of the department represented, has one or more traits and or idiosyncracies which is particularly objectionable.

13. All others—.

Wants Love Ousted!

Our highly criticized college-operated cafeteria is the recipient of this week's Collegian orchid. The new individual price markers for items on the counter eliminates the embarrassment which some customers have experienced when the meal ticket came to a dollar. Now there is no excuse for that old remark, "I didn't know it cost so much."

We have just one request to go with our thanks: Please hire a bouncer to throw out the dreamy-eyed couples who occupy tables from noon until their one o'clock class. Our arms get tired holding the trays for five minutes while we search for a table without lovers.

Guest Columnist

By Albert C. Eldridge
Assoc. Prof., Institute of Citizenship

It is interesting to note that when asked the question, "Why are you taking the particular curriculum you are in college?" most students to whom I have spoken answer something equivalent to, "Oh, to make money, I guess." The tendency of students to blend "making money" with college training is indicative of a threefold confusion in our thinking.

The confusion of the terms degree, education, and money runs like this: It is supposed that a person who has met the requirements for a college degree has an education, that an education sets its possessor aside from the masses in an elite of educated people, that this elite is well rewarded by society, that the rewards are principally in the form of money, that money leads to individual happiness. The hackneyed queries which might be raised here are (1) Is the holding of a college degree equivalent to "having an education"? (2) Does having a degree or an education lead to "making money?" (3) Does having money give happiness? But is not the real question: Can the college student give a clear answer to these problems—an answer by which he can and does live?

To even the casual reader the question of whether a college degree is equivalent to an education would seem absurdly simple. The glib answer would be, "Of course not. You can pass most courses by memory work." It is our expressed contention that education is preparation for life. This is our statement in argument with people who would do away with college, or who deny or minimize the value of education. Do we really believe it, though? There seems to be cause for wonder.

If education is preparation for life, it must consider at least these phases of living: vocation, self-development, the family, and society. We do a fair job on vocation. Self-development is just starting to appear on the educational scene through counseling and discussion groups. Preparation for family life is usually confined to one curriculum. The attempt to understand the problems common to all men and to help the individual get a start in shaping his society as he sees most desirable is barely peeping around the corner—it is in its first years.

Despite these short-comings, we persist in saying, "Oh, yes, Johnson is an educated man. He got his degree at Dryasdust U. I understand he was tops in his field there. Took every course in the curriculum."

We can also apply the above analysis of confusions to the second and third questions. In the same way that we have shown that it is common to make a seemingly profound statement in regard to education and degrees, but then deny it in action, it can be shown that under pressure of interrogation we would agree that degrees do not necessarily lead to upper-bracket incomes, while later denying our statement through the course we take. That is, under pressure we admit that degrees are not "Open Sesames," and then actually say we go into a profession "to make money."

In living the answer to the last question, we shape our lives toward getting money, attaining the position of the moneyed elite, and power that wealth and position command, and assume that this means happiness. When challenged to defend such actions, however, we eventually deny them with such arguments as, "I only want a decent life for my family."

Hence, the confusion of education with degrees; of degrees with high income; of income, power, and position with happiness, is real. The confusion is not only real in itself, it might also be called a sign of an inability to decide on real goals for our own colleges; for how can we clearly define purposes for our institutions when we do not know what we want ourselves?

If we have confusion in our own minds as to what are sound goals in life, can there be any better place than an intellectual environment for raising significant questions, attempting to find at least paths toward sound answers in the manner of developing the self **qua** self, finding a place in society, and learning what one may actually face in family life? In college we are gaining the beginnings of technical proficiency. Ought we not try to see the place of our technical capacities in the whole societal picture? Where can better approaches be made than in college? If confusions are real obstacles, this is the place to commence exploring them. College is a place to raise questions of moral values, personal and group problems to which there is no ready answer, or to which there are many seemingly valid but conflicting answers.

We might try to make colleges test-communities for education in living. Here we can learn the techniques of group action and of personal growth, as well as those of economic pursuits. Thus, college becomes a part of the community, and confusion can be resolved.

Last issue we were wondering what had happened to the billfold-sized fee receipt and college identification card we had been promised. Seems we must be blind, or just too stupid to know better. At least we have been told that the fee card is billfold-size. All you have to do is fold it and it fits nicely in the card section of your wallet.

Lack of time prevented having a dotted line and the words "Fold Here" printed across the face of the card. No wonder we didn't know how to use it.

Kansas State is noted for its agricultural specialists, but there's one problem the soil conservationists and ag engineers can't seem to cope with. That is the dad-ratted gullies created by the wash from melting snow in the parking areas. Should be a good problem for a soil conservation class.

On Other Campuses

The gals up yonder in Lawrence must be pretty hot stuff. According to the Daily Kansan a fire broke out in Templin hall last Monday and no one seems to be able to explain it. However, the Kansan reports "Officials are reasonably certain that the fire was not the result of bad wiring." Marilyn Jamison and Betty Hanson, occupants of the room in which the fire started, claim a loss of more than $1,200 in clothes and books which burned up. One of them claims a $700 loss in clothes alone.

Another recent campus fire did several thousand dollars damage at the Arkansas Polytechnic college. The Arka Tech reports that in the midst of the worst flood there since 1927 the Engineering building was badly damaged by fire. Their electrical engineering building was a total loss and steel supports for the second floor of the engineering building were warped by the heat. About the same time that the engineering building burned, 35 families were evacuated from their flooded trailer homes. They moved to the Fine Arts building.

Some of these schools and colleges should get together and share their gluts and famines. While the Arkanas Polytechnic students were moaning under water, the Iowa State Cyclones were grumbling about a water shortage. For the second time in two weeks their college water system folded up on them and the college appealed to the city of Ames for aid.

Good news for students at Michigan State college was announced recently by their daily paper. Through a new ruling there, students who flunk a required course, which is not offered the semester after they flunk it, may remove the failure by taking a special exam. This rule makes it possible to remove flunks in courses such as the comprehensive courses here without having to take the course over a second time.

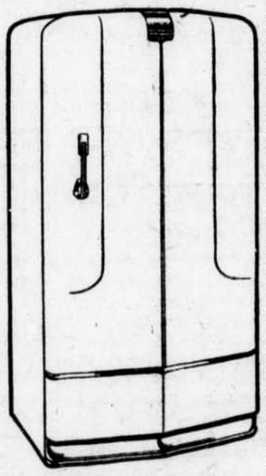
University of Colorado's student daily recently ran a front page story on progress at their school. In an auction there the college officials put a two door 1939 Chevrolet and five slightly antique typewriters up for bidding. Sounds like a good idea. All of the K-State journalism students know where there is a dozen ancient typewriters that they'd almost pay to get rid of.

Down Oklahoma way students and faculty members at the University of Oklahoma joined in a protest recently because of a proposed non-Commuunist student oath. According to the Oklahoma Daily a bill to force instructors and students in state institutions to take an oath that they are not Communists has been introduced in the state legislature.

Out in Oregon the college Greeks seem to be having a rough time of it. According to the Oregon State Daily Barometer some brand of crafty thieves are doing a better-than-average job of stealing from sorority and fraternity houses. Some of the robberies were made while the students were eating dinner. That leaves the Oregon Staters in a quandary. If they eat they get robbed. If they guard their property they go hungry.

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Interest Subjects Offered By Group

Students' Wives Educational association will hold their first meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 8 p. m. in calvin lounge.

Interest subjects such as sex education, bridge, cooking, music, and others will be offered.

All student's wives are invited.

Profs Attend Topeka Confab

Twenty members of the faculty will attend the 10th annual College Day at Topeka high school Friday, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has announced.

College Day at Topeka gives high school students and their parents an opportunity to discuss college problems and curriculums with college faculty members. Thirty colleges plan to send representatives to Topeka for the day. Among those sending representatives this year are Harvard, Yale, Mills, Stephens and most of the colleges of Kansas.

To Represent KSC

Faculty members representing K-State include Dean Pugsley, A. Thornton Edwards, Eric Tebow, Dean Helen Moore, Rufus F. Cox, Merton Otto, Dean C. W. Mullen, Miss Rosamond Kedzie, Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Alpha Latzke, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Chester E. Peters.

Dr. S. E. Whitcomb, Prof. Carl Tjerandsen, Dr. A. B. Sageser, Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, Dr. R. C. Langford, G. C. Kolsky, R. M. Kerchner and Dean M. A. Durland.

Spanish Club Begins Membership Drive

The Spanish club of Kansas State will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin lounge Monday. This is the first meeting of the club this semester, and each member is expected to bring a prospective member to the meeting, according to Shirley King, club president.

James Carey, associate professor of history and government, will speak on South America. His topic will be "Yankees South of the Border." Professor Carey, new to the Kansas State campus this year has lived several years in PePrPu South America. He taught at an independent high school and college at Callao, Peru. Last year Professor Carey was teaching at Colorado university while completing his Ph. D.

Spanish Club membership is open to those students with a speaking knowledge of Spanish, or those with nine college hours of the language, or the equivalent. Students not speaking Spanish may become associate members through their interest in the club.

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State B'nai Brith Presents $1,000 Check for Memorial Chapel Altar

Contributions totaling $1,000 from the Kansas State Association of B'nai Brith were given to the All-Faith Memorial Chapel fund this week by Rabbi Harry R. Richmond of the Temple Emanu-El, Wichita.

The gift is to be used to purchase an altar and other articles used in Jewish religious services in the chapel. Bernard Epstein, Wichita, secretary of the State B'nai Brith group, accompanied the rabbi.

Rabbi Richmond said the gifts were from Jewish persons throughout the state. "They gave voluntarily because of the fine spirit at Kansas State which called for an inter-faith chapel," he said.

From Kansas Lodges

Contributions were made through B'nai Brith lodges in Kansas: Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka, Leavenworth, Hutchinson and the lodges of B'nai Brith in southeast Kansas.

President Milton S. Eisenhower accepted the contributions for the College. Both Epstein and Rabbi Richmond were guests of President Eisenhower at a luncheon in the College cafeteria at noon. Others attending included A. R. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the KSC Endowment association; Prof. Max Milner, faculty advisor, of Hillel, college organization for Jewish students; Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary; Martin Lesser, Junction City, student president of Hillel; Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, and Mrs. Bonnie Skelton, alumni field representative.

Presented In Tribute

The American spirit, illustrated by the inter-faith KSC chapel, was given tribute by the State B'nai Brith association in a paper presented with the $1,000 contribution. The tribute:

"All men are created equal," first proclaimed by the founding fathers of America, spells the essence of the American spirit. It declares in cold accents the equality of mankind. The inspiration of this ideal forged and fashioned the unity of America. In prosperity as in adversity, in times of peace and in days of war, the people of America are one in their devotion and sacrifice to their land and country.

"The sacrifice and victory of the war days just beyond us, speak eloquently of the American spirit. On the night of February 3, 1943, the American transport Dorchester was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Going down with the ship, after giving their life jackets to the soldiers on the deck, were four chaplains of the U. S. Army: two Protestants, one Catholic and one Jewish. Their spirit of unity in service and sacrifice was matched by every soldier, sailor and marine of the armed forces of America.

To Their Heroism

"To their valiant heroism, to the deathless honor of the men and women of the military arms of America who offered their lives on the field of honor, in order that the American spirit may live and not die, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, is erecting an Interfaith Memorial Chapel; there to enshrine the heroic names of the sons and daughters of World War II, of Kansas.

"To this Kansas State Interfaith Memorial Chapel, the Kansas State Association of B'nai Brith hereby contributes its support as a tribute to the gallant sons and daughters of Kansas."

Pump Was Union

(Continued from Page 1)

KSC in 1879, the remains of the old farm home on which the well had been dug were still standing. The house was moved away, but the pump stood pat until 1937.

In 1888, after the original cast iron handle had been broken from the pump, a new wrought iron handle was provided. "It dispenses its mercies to all comers at a less price in labor than the old one exacted," said the Industrialist of that year.

Denison Hall, a physical science building, was built in 1902 east of Mathematics Hall between Anedrson and Education Halls. "An eastwest walk was laid just south of Denison," Dr. Willard said. "The old pump remained secure at the north edge of the sidewalk and just outside a bay window of the hall."

The city water works did not have water piped to the campus until 1888. Even when tap water was available the students still preferred the sweeter-tasting water from the old well. In those early years city water was hard and tasted like iron.

"The well water was found to contain less ammonia than cistern or city water, so we preferred it for making distilled chemistry building," Dr. Willard said.

"I remember when the College janitor, who lived in the stone building which is now the ward 3 of the Student Hospital, carried drinking water every day from the well over to his house," Dr. Willard reminisced.

"Several misbeliefs about the old pump still persist," states Dr. Willard. "One is that the well was the only well on the campus. Some persons have heard that it was the only source of water at Kansas State. This is not true. Even in the earliest years of the College there were several wells and cisterns on the campus. Every building had a source of water."

When Denison Hall burned in 1934 the pump still stood. Then, when Willard Hall was built, the pump, for so many years associated with physical science buildings, was given a position in which it could not only gain attention, but could "rest in peace."

Branch Stations Personnel Meet

Personnel of the central and branch experiment stations of Kansas State are in a three-day conference which started Wednesday on the campus.

Branch stations are located at Colby, Fort Hays, Garden City and Tribune. In addition the College operates experimental fields throughout the state. Personnel in charge of these also are attending the conference.

Responsibilities of branch station staff members to the public and to the College were discussed by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the ag. school. Robert H. McFarland, associate professor of physics, described use of radioactive isotopes in experiments.

Chemical control of weeds and insects in the fields of entomology, agronomy and horticulture were discussed yesterday afternoon by Dr. Roger C. Smith, Prof. J. W. Zahnley and J. C. Bates, respectively.

Military Band Has Several Openings

There is room this semester for additional members in the ROTC band, according to Capt. Louis Copeland, director. All ROTC students who play band instrument are eligible for membership. The band drills as a separate unit and will meet Friday at 4 p. m. Anyone interested in becoming a member should attend the drill period this afternoon or contact Capt. Copeland in the air office. Those who decide to join may change their present drill period to conform with the band drill period.

Rogers To Discuss Business Problems

Richard D. Rogers, instructor in the history and government department and local attorney, will talk on "Problems Facing a Young Man Entering the Business World," Monday, February 14, in W AG 312.

Mr. Rogers, who recently joined a Manhattan law firm, is being presented by the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity. The discussion is open to students and faculty.

KSC Rifle Team In Two Matches

Kansas State college's ROTC rifle team will complete shooting in the Hearst Trophy matches here Thursday, according to Captain Edward R. Cleary of the military science department.

Firing for KSC are Max E. Tetlow, Portis; Donald Lockstrom, Salina; William G. Willis, Atchison, Ralph Germann, Clifton, and Vernon Fitch, Manhattan. The team is coached by S-Sgt. James Aufderheide.

Long Win Streak

The team has a string of 28 consecutive victories against such teams as Eastern Kentucky university, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Toleda, Xaxier and Drexel.

The team also is shooting in the Fifth Army intercollegiate matches now in progress. First three teams from the Fifth Army will compete with leading teams from other army areas.

Benton Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

day. E. J. Tomasch and Louis G. Martsolf, instructors of drawing and painting from the department of architecture, demonstrated portraiture and painting on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sculpture and silversmithing remain to be presented on the Fine Arts program. J. Cranston Heintzelman, of the architecture department, and Frances Hafermehl, a professional silversmith of Manhattan, will be in charge of this part of the program. Mr. Hafermehl operated a studio in Washington D. C. for several years.

Other features on the Fine Arts Festival program for the remaining three days include the final two performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by the K-State Players and Gallery lectures on French paintings Friday at 7:15 p. m. and Sunday at 2 p. m. William R. Fischer will present a lecture recital of French art songs Saturday at 2 p. m. He will be assisted by Charles Stratton and David Geppert, duo-pianists.

The Albeneri Trio from the Library of Congress will present the final program of the week. The trio consists of Erich Itor Kahn, pianist; Giorgio Ciompi, violinist; and Benar Heifetz, cellist, Heifetz is principal cellist of the NBC Symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

The exhibition of French paintings and prints will be open to the public following the program by the Alberneri Trio until 5 p. m. when the Festival officially closes.

DIETETICS MEET HERE

The Kaw Valley Dietetics Association met last night in Calvin hall.

Mrs. Carol Dornan, instructor in the Department of Institutional Management, had charge of the program for dieticians in the Ft. Riley-Manhattan area.

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DR. J. A. SHELLENBERGER, milling department head, has been appointed chairman of the United States delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization meeting of specialists in Palmira, Colombia, February 14 to 18. Shellenberger will leave here Saturday. He plans to make the round trip by plane. His appointment was by the State Department, Washington, D. C.

—Cut Courtesy of Tribune-News

Weaver Is Elected Psychology Prexy

President of Psychology club for the spring semester is Bill Weaver. Other officers are Carl Morgan, vice-president and publicity chairman; Jay Miller and Beth Kammann, program chairmen, and Pat Everton, secretary-treasurer. Ira J. Gordon is faculty adviser for the group.

Church Calendar

Christian Church

Youth week is being observed by the various organizations of the Christian church this week, making it their greatest Youth Week in history. Friday night a party will be held for the young married couples. "Buttons and Bojangles," featuring Moonshine and Magnolia, will be the theme of the pot luck supper party. Dessert and jungle mud are furnished. The party begins at 6:30 p. m. and will be held in the Church instead of the Student center as was previously announced. Baby sitters are furnished so everyone may enjoy the evening.

The Sunday program starts with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with special emphasis for college freshmen. Regular church service is at 10:50 a. m. and will be conducted by the Rev. J. David Arnold.

Christian Student Fellowship will begin at 5:45 p. m. with a supper and fellowship meeting at the Church. Vespers will be at 6:45 p. m.

A short meditation period and formal installation of Jack Selby as district president of C. Y. F. will follow. The installation will be conducted by junior deacons who are college men here. The actual installation will be by international president of student work in the Christian church. He is Irvin Lanier of this campus. After the installation, formal baptism will be conducted by the Rev. Arnold, and this will climax Youth week.

First Presbyterian Church

The topic of Church school at 9:45 next Sunday morning will be "The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached." Howard Richel, president, is leader.

The Sunday morning church service will be at 11 a. m. with the sermon by the Rev. E. Russell Lynn.

Westminster foundation will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with Edwina Frick leading the student forum on the subject, "Adventure in the World's Friendliness."

Phi Chi Delta will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Westminster house. Wilmot Boardman is in charge of the meeting.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Celebration of Holy Communion will be at 8 Sunday morning, and Holy Communion and sermon will be at 11. Canterbury club will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday for food and fellowship to be followed by a talk from the Rev. Charles Davies. An important business meeting with election of officers will also be held.

Thursday evening at 8, a religious discussion group will meet at the parish house.

Lutheran Church

Lutheran Student association will meet at 5 p. m., Sunday, at the First Lutheran church, Tenth and Poyntz. Members of the Lutheran Student association of Bethany college, Lindsborg, will spend the day in Manhattan, and present the program at the meeting.

Methodist Church

Wesley Foundation will have a "Forty-Niner" party Saturday at 8 p. m. at Wesley hall, 1631 Fairview.

"Are Ye Able," is the theme of the College Department Church school at 9:40 a. m. in the Methodist church.

Sunday night supper and fellowship hour will be at the church at 5 p. m. The movies taken of Wesley foundation activities during the current year will be shown at Student forum at 6, in the Memorial temple.

A change has been made in Kappa Phi schedule. Initiation and pledging and the meal in the Upper Room will be at the church at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Wesley singers will practice at Wesley hall at 8 Wednesday evening.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Church services at 2:30. Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p. m. Lunch will be served.

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Dean Serves As Naval Consultant

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been asked by the Office of Naval Research to go to Washington to serve as consultant.

Dean Seaton will leave here Saturday to work with the navy division of scientific personnel in extending their national source file of scientists and engineers.

Extends Source File

The navy is extending its source file in case of a national emergency and also for peacetime preparation for an emergency, Dean Seaton said. The file will place particular emphasis on research personnel. The navy is the largest research concern in the world, exceeding all other private and governmental agencies here and abroad, Seaton said.

During World War II Dean Seaton worked with the navy in setting up educational programs in some 150 universities and colleges to whip the shortage of engineers and scientists.

His work in the capital this time will take from two to four weeks.

Two KS Graduates Take Teaching Jobs

Placement of two Kansas State college students in teaching positions was announced today by Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department at the College.

They are Madonna Wooley of Osborne, who goes to Alta Vista high school to teach home economics, and Robert Ives, Kansas City, to Emporia State Teachers college as head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach.

Two qualified to teach have accepted other positions, Baker said. Paul Ballinger of Norton has a position with the Pet Milk Company and Robert F. Jacobs of Sedgwick, has accepted a position with the Kansas Gas and Light Company in Wichita.

Ag Journalism Is Popular At K-State

Agricultural journalism has become one of the most popular courses since the war, enrollment figures indicate.

Twelve students were enrolled in the course the spring semester of 1946. Now, just three years later, 142 are taking the course. The course is taught by Elbert Macy, editor for the agricultural experiment station. Many not in the ag journalism curriculum take the one course.

K-State is one of six colleges and universities in the United States accredited for the agricultural journalism curriculum. Others are Iowa State, Minnesota University, Oklahoma A and M, Wisconsin University and Missouri University.

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Jesse O. Thomas, of Washington, D. C. nationally known social worker, will speak at a vesper service Sunday at 5 p. m. Services will be held at the Douglas Center, 901 Yuma.

Mr. Thomas, who is a public relations consultant with the American Red Cross, was invited to Manhattan by the Riley County chapter of the Red Cross, and the Beta Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Kansas State.

Prize Home Plans To Be Shown Here

Designs of 100 homes, among them 24 $1,000 prize winners, will be displayed by the architecture department at Kansas State in the engineering building February 14 through March 11, Paul Weigel, architecture head, announced today.

The designs were selected from thousands in competition sponsored by a Chicago newspaper. The other 76 were chosen as worthy of special attention. Eighteen are illustrated in water colors.

Rules of the contest required the designs to be practical and specified that homes be designed for a family of four or five.

The exhibit increased attendance at the Art Institute of Chicago 50 percent during its display there, Prof. Weigel said.

Director of the Chicago art institute, Daniel C. Rich, said "the exhibit combines traditional materials with modern building technique to suggest an architecture at once contemporary, and belonging to the Middle West."

Debaters to Discuss Government Control

Kansas State debaters will discuss "Government Control of All Basic Industries" in recreation center February 23 from 4-5 p. m., according to Max Alderman, chairman of the UNESCO forum committee.

The team, coached by Prof. V. R. McGuire of the speech department, is being sponsored by the Kansas State Commission of UNESCO.

CHICKEN
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Sunday Night
At
PINES CAFE

Service Fraternity Elects New Officers

Jessie Mayfield is president of Alpha Phi Omega for the spring semester. Other officers are Robert Hahn, first vice-president; James Watkins, second vice-president; John Baker, recording secretary; Phil True, corresponding secretary, Robert Turner, alumni secretary, James Holman, treasurer; Wyatt Silker, historian; and Leo Ream, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Phi Omega is the service fraternity for former boy scouts.

Clem Elected Prexy Of Extension Club

Officers of the Kansas State College Extension club for the spring semester were elected this week. The Extension club is a new campus organization and the first of its kind. Members are students who plan to go into extension work following graduation from college.

Those elected are Clarence Clem, president; Floyd Ricker, vice president; Peggy Noble, secretary; and Max Friesen, treasurer.

Faculty advisers of the club are Leonard Neff, district extension supervisor, and Velma Huston, district home demonstration agent.

Dean Justin Attends Committee Meeting

Dean Margaret Justin is in Washington D. C. attending a committee meeting concerning plans for the club house of the American Association of University Women.

After the three day meeting, Dr. Justin will stop in Chicago to attend the Conference of State Supervisors of Vocational Homemaking and Representatives of Teacher Training Institutions for Home Economics in this area.

The conference will be held at the LaSalle hotel, February 13th through 15th.

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Dr. Hill To Speak 3 Times Next Week

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, who is in constant demand as a speaker, will give three talks this next week.

He will speak at a banquet of the annual convention of the Kansas Master Plumbers association at Wichita, February 14. Dr. Hill will speak at the annual Cowley County Fair association meeting at Winfield, February 15. This meeting is held annually to compliment the workers and to make plans for the coming year.

A talk by Dr. Hill at the February dinner of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce February 18, will complete this series of speeches.

Independent Party Directors Are Named

Officers elected to the permanent board of directors for the Independent Political party at the general assembly held February 4 are: Vernon Bluhm, Harvey Arand, C. M. Phinney, John Maxwell, Paula Swiercinsky, Kenneth Newell, Gerald Clark, Jim Dixon, John Conner, John Finley, Peg Downey, and Duaine Dennis.

In addition to the election, three movie shorts were shown.

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NEW STUDENTS HONORED

A "Party of Hearts" in honor of new students at Kansas State will be sponsored by the Kansas State Christian Fellowship in room 1 of Nichols Gymnasium Saturday at 7:30 p. m. "There will be fun, music and plenty of eats," announced Robert Schultz, president of the organization.

YW-YM To Discuss Modern-Day Living

"The Bible and Modern-Day Living" will be the subject of six to eight "bull sessions" for college students, according to Miss Billie Parkins, YWCA head. These meetings are sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

The discussions will be led by the Reverend Lynn of the First Presbyterian church. Doris Chenoweth will be the student chairman.

The first meeting will be 4 p. m. Sunday at the home of Miss Parkins, 711 Bluemont.

No one has the right-of-way when a life is at stake.

Take your time in winter time.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MEET

Sixteen members of the Chinese Students association were guests at a buffet supper Sunday, February 6. Dean and Mrs. Harold Howe were hosts for the group. The Chinese Student association is an organization made up students from China enrolled in Graduate School.

Thursday, February 10, a similar dinner was given by Dean and Mrs. Howe for twelve other foreign students enrolled in Graduate school.

ATTENDS KU SEMINAR

A. D. Miller, associate professor of government, will participate in a seminar for apprentices in city management training at Kansas university. He will travel to Lawrence this weekend for the seminar which is to be held February 11 and 12.

CIVIC CHORUS REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the annual Palm Sunday presentation of "The Messiah" will begin Monday, Elbert Macy, president of the Civic Chorus announced Wednesday.

START CAMPAIGN SOON

The fund campaign of the American Red Cross in Riley county and KSC will begin February 28, Harvey Nickel revealed Wednesday. The Red Cross county director said the goal for the campaign is $15,167 of which 80.9 percent will remain in the county.

The general campaign chairman is Ivan Wassberg with Mrs. C. R. Jaccard as residential chairman. Harvey Langford is in charge of contributions from Aggieville. Harlan Weeks will serve as publicity chairman.

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Wildcat Matmen Perform Tonight Against Sooners

Coach Reynard Expects Battle From Parent's Night Tournament

Tonight will be Parents' Night when Kansas State's wrestling team meets the Big Seven champs from Oklahoma U. in Nichols Gym. The matches begin at 7:30 p. m. and all activity books will be honored at the door.

Coach Reynard is expecting a rough evening for his purple-clad wrestlers. Port Robertson, Oklahoma coach, has two Big Seven champs in his line-up, and last year's runner-up to Verle McClellan. Orville Wise, won the 128 lb. title, and Leonard Marcotte, took the 155 lb. crown. Aurey Kelley lost to McClellan in the finals of the 136 lb. class.

Blanchard Ineligible

To add to those obstacles, Coach Reynard has other troubles. Joe Blanchard and Gerald Hackney, heavyweight wrestlers, both tripped over the scholastic requirements and are ineligible. Blanchard has been K-State's most consistent winner this year, winning five and dropping two. Joe had difficulties with the ROTC department and will be out for the rest of the year.

Dean Hess injured his leg in Tuesday's matches with Nebraska and may not be ready for the Sooners. All this adds up to tough sledding for the Cat grapplers.

This will be the third conference meet for Reynard's boys. They defeated Colorado and lost to Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers proved to be too strong for the Wildcats and won a 20 to 8 decision at Lincoln. K-State had to forfeit in the 128 lb. class when Hess injured his leg. Charlie Lyons picked up five points for the Purple when he pinned his opponent in 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the second period. Brown won his match in the 155 lb. class to complete the Wildcat scoring.

OU Lost to Aggies

Oklahoma has wrestled the Oklahoma Aggies twice, and have been beaten both times. The first time the two clubs met the Aggies grabbed a 25 to 5 decision. O. U.'s 5 points came when Marcotte pinned his Aggie opponent. The second time, Oklahoma A & M blanked the Sooners 28 to 0. In their only previous conference meet, Oklahoma defeated Iowa State.

A reception for the wrestlers' parents will be held in the Student Union from 6.30 to 7:30. Reynard said he "hoped as many of the parents as possible could be there."

If the other meets held in Nichols Gym this year are any indication, there will be another large crowd on hand to witness the matches. Estimated crowds at the other matches have placed the atendance at better than 2000 each night.

Dale Duncan, former Wildcat conference champion, will be the referee.

Tentative line-ups are:
Falwell 121 lb. Blubaugh
Hess 128 lb. Wise
Fansher 136 lb. Keiter
Vernon 145 lb. Kelle
Brown 155 lb. Marcotte
Lyons 165 lb. Rambo
Soloman 175 lb. Robertson
Clary Hwyt Scherien

Last Half Rally Earns Wildcats Victory Over KU

Flashing a brilliant second half attack, Kansas State came from behind to edge the Kansas Jayhawks 53-48 in Hoch Auditorium. Forward Rick Harman lead the way with 13 points, 10 of them coming in the final stanza.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead of 5 to 1, but within five minutes the Jayhawks had overtaken them and were running up a lead of their own. The Hawks were ahead all the way to the half, at one time their lead was eight points.

Halftime score was Kansas 26, Kansas State 23.

At the start of the second half, Lloyd Krone, playing inspired ball, counted from the corner to pull the Cats to within one point of the Hawks. With two minutes of the second half gone, the score stood at 30-27 for K. U. Then Jack Stone hit a hook shot and a free to knot the count at 30-all.

Harman put the Cats ahead when he intercepted a pass and



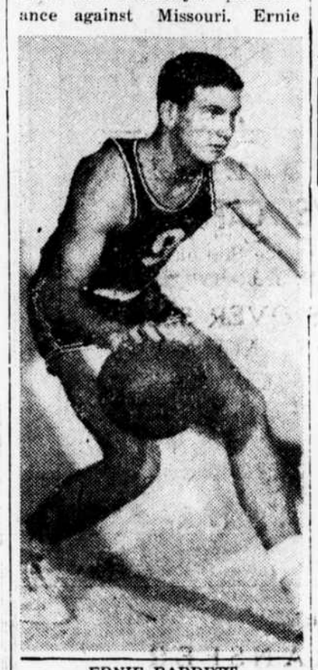
LLOYD KRONE
Kansas State

went the length of the court for a set-up giving the Purple a lead. From then on, it was Kansas State all the way. With only eight minutes remaining in the game, Bill Dresser hit a short shot and the Cats were coasting on an 8 point lead.

Cats Control Ball

The game ended with K. U. making frantic attempts to gain possession of the ball, which K-State controled beautifully. Although less spectacular than last year's game at Lawrence, the Cats pulled the game out of the fire much the same as they did last year.

Ernie Barrett turned in another good game that would rival even last Saturday's performance against Missouri. Ernie



ERNIE BARRETT
Kansas State

garnered nine points and played an outstanding floor game.

Lloyd Krone and Jack Dean, the Wildcats senior guards, proved too capable on ball handling for the Jayhawks to cope with, and their drive in shots were second only to Harman. Krone picked up 12 points for second high State scoring honors.

Claude Hauchin, playing the best game for K. U., was top point maker for the evening with 14, besides turning in a good defensive game. Gene Petersen, Hawk scoring specialist, found the defense not to his liking and settled for four free throws.

Swim For Fun

There will be supervised recreational swimming in the college pool from 4 to 5:30 p. m. every day except Saturday, Thurlo McCrady, director of Athletics, announced today. This is in effect now and will run through March 4, when other arrangements will be made.

All men students and faculty members will be allowed to use the pool at the specified times. Swimming coach Cooney Moll will be in charge of the pool.

Regulations are that no one will be allowed in the pool alone and everyone entering the pool must take a soap shower.

K Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the K-Club on Monday evening at 7:15 in N-207, according to an announcement by Joe Thornton, president of the Club. Initiation will be held at this time.

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A mad scramble under the Kansas State basket as Wildcats and Jayhawks fight for the rebound. K-State players are Krone, No. 13, and Harman, No. 8. Kansas State's hustle proved to be the deciding factor as the Wildcats defeated K. U. 53-48.—Photo by Salisbury.

Chalk Talk

By Joe Henderson

Kansas State evened accounts with the Kansas Jayhawks when they copped a win in the Birds own backyard. This game leaves the two schools with a win each and everything pointing to the deciding clash in this inter-state rivalry. The final meeting will be, February 24, in Nichols Gym.

Wednesday night's victory gave the Cats five wins out of the last six games, beginning in 1947 when a 21 game Jayhawk winning streak was stopped. The 1947 win was the first in 10 years for the Wildcats and merited a holiday.

K. U.'s fans should be complimented for their show of sportsmanship at the game. There was very little booing, and the Jayhawk band even contributed the "Wildcat Fight Song."

Pleas for Sportsmanship

In the Wednesday edition of the Daily Kansan (K. U. newspaper) there was a plea to the effect that students should cheer instead of jeer. One paragraph in the story ran like this:

"Since games are won on the court, why don't we let the team convince the Aggies of the futility of such tactics. In fact, if Big Clancy plays like he did against the Missouri Tigers, we will be lucky if he does play!"

It's quite possible that the K. U. fans have gotten so used to Gene Petersen's high scoring nights that they base their opinions of an athletes ability on the number of points he scores. In the Missouri game, Brannum retrieved over a third of the rebounds by himself, not to mention his sparkling defensive play.

Petersen Gets 4 Points

Incidently, Petersen was carrying an average of 23 points a game for the three games preceding the Wildcat-Jayhawk contest, but found the pickings a little slim Wednesday. The 6' 7" cager was limited to four free throws and no field goals through the combined efforts of Stone and Brannum.

* * *

Between the halves of the KS-KU game, the hat was passed to pick up contributions to the March of Dimes. One of the Wildcat rooters was heard to remark, as he shelled out a dime, "I hope this money gets to the March of Dimes, I'd hate to be paying for Clyde Lovelette's trip to KU from Indiana."

Lovelette is the 7' cager who came to Mt. Oread hoping the high altitude would help his asthma.

Intramurals

By Edward Burmeister

"We're about ready to begin the Intramural program for the spring semester," Frank Myers, Director of Intramurals, has announced. The spring program consists of three indoor sports—volleyball, table tennis, swimming, and three outdoor sports—tennis, track, and soft ball.

At a meeting of all Intramural team managers Monday, it was unanimously agreed to adopt the high school list and order of events in swimming with the exception of diving. Diving will not be included in this spring's intramural program.

The volleyball tournament will begin either Monday or Tuesday and will be conducted in the same manner as was the basketball schedule.

Starting dates for table tennis and swimming will be announced at a later date, according to Myers.

Total of 45 Teams

Twenty fraternites and twenty-five independent organizations have signed up for the spring program. This is the first time in the history of the intramural program that the independent organizations have outnumbered the fraternities in the spring semester. Last spring only eighteen frats and seventen independent organizations were represented.

There will be four groups of five teams each in the fraternity bracket, and five groups of five teams each for the independent bracket.

The fraternity groupings have been completed and are:

Group I, Phi Delta Theta, Farm House, Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Xi, and Chi Sigma.

Group II, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lamba, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, Sigma Nu.

Group III, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sifma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Group IV, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lamba Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The groupings for the independent teams have not yet been completed.

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Lulu Belle
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Roy Rogers
"LET'S LIVE AGAIN"
Hillary Brooks



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Wildcat Runners Meet Oklahoma U

Track coach Ward Haylett and 17 of his tracksters left for Norman Oklahoma today to engage the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet Saturday. This is the first dual meet for the Wildcats and the last for the Sooners.

Oklahoma has won one dual this season and lost one. The Sooners swamped North Texas Teachers two weeks ago, and lost to the Big Seven defending champions, Missouri, last week.

Coach Haylett has been trying to get his charges in the proper indoor track environment. In the absence of the basketball team, Haylett has been working his boys out in the gym, to let them get the feel of the indoor atmosphere.

"If we had had equal opportunities for practice, we might have surprised the Sooners," Haylett said. "Their extra practice will give them a decided advantage, however."

Sophomore Herb Hoskins will be one lad the Sooners will have to extend themselves to beat. He has sailed 22 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. For comparison, at the Kansas-Nebraska dual meet a jump of 21 feet 4 inches took top honors. The winning jump at the Missouri-Oklahoma dual was 22 feet 6 plus inches.

Daily Reminder

Friday, February 11—
Fine Arts Festival—lecture by Thomas H. Benton, Auditorium, 3 p. m.
K-State Players Winter Production, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
A. A. U. W. board meeting, A 226, 4-5 p. m.
Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m.
Branch Station Conference
Tau Kappa Epsilon Reversal Day party, House, 8:30-12 p. m.
Judging Team dinner, Thompson, 6:30 p. m.
Christian Young Marrieds party, Church, 7:30 p. m.
Amicossembly dance, Legion hall, 9-12 p. m.
Newman Club Party, Cafeteria Dining Hall, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, February 12—
SGA Varsity, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
K-State Players Winter Production, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Festival—silversmithing demonstration, Rec Center, 3 p. m.
Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.
A. A. U. W., Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.
KKG coke party, House, 2-5 p. m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Women's Gym, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Acacia house party, House, 8-12 p. m.
Kappa Delta Valentine house party, House, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 13—
Fine Arts Festival
TKE buffet supper, House, 6-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma tea, House, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, February 14—
Swimming meet, OU, N 4
YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.
Social Club, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30
Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m.
Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.
K-Fraternity meeting, N 207, 7:30-9 p. m.
Modern Music Concert, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda smoker, House, 7:30-11 p. m.
Exhibition of designs, gallery in Engineering Building, thru March 11
Bridge tournament, MS 209, 7:30-11 p. m.
Swimming Class, N 2, 7-9 p. m.
Clinic Club, W 115, 7:30-10 p. m.

SOCIETY

Acacia fraternity will have a Valentine party Saturday night.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a buffet luncheon for members and dates Sunday evening.

* * *

Theta Xi fraternity will have an exchange dinner Tuesday with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

* * *

The Newman Club party Friday night will be held in the Cafeteria dining hall from 9-12 p. m.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have an alumni smoker Monday night.

* * *

Bob McKinley was a dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Monday.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday night.

* * *

Second semester officers of Beta Theta Pi fraternity are Dale Harkins, president; Ward Haylett, vice-president; Don Buster, recording secretary; George Timmons, corresponding secretary; Mike Myers, treasurer; Bill Brownlee, intramural manager; Mert Schwensen, song leader; Fred Pierce, sergeant-at-arms; Russell Frey, inter-fraternity; Kent Thompson, social chairman.

* * *

Nadine Smith, Pi Beta Phi sorority, is attending Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, this semester. She will continue her studies in citizenship education there.

* * *

Janet Johnson of Salina, pledged Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Jane Campbell of Lakin and LaVerne Robert of Osage City, have returned to school this semester. They are both members of Kappa Delta sorority.

* * *

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest of Farm House Tuesday evening.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have a buffet luncheon for faculty members and Manhattan alumni Sunday evening.

* * *

Bill Fillingham was a dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Tuesday.

* * *

Hills Height's officers for second semester are: Mary Cook, president Betty Graham, vice president, and Kathleen Kysar, secretary.

* * *

Billie Bowman, junior in home economics from Norton, pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Bob Rea has been elected sophomore representative to the house committee of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

* * *

A housemother's tea will be given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity for Mrs. Milo Whipple, Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

* * *

Amicoassembly will have a Cupid's Beau Ball tonight at the Legion Hall.

* * *

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain the actives and their dates with a Valentine party Saturday night.

* * *

Tramalai girls elected Eldoris McCarter for secretary-treasurer at the house meeting Tuesday night. She takes the place of Doreen Yeoman. Lila Browning is a new girl at the house.

* * *

Robert E. Callahan, OpB 3, Coffeyville, is back to school after a week's stay at Winter General hospital in Topeka.

* * *

Roses were passed at Waltheim hall Wednesday night by Mrs. Willis Hart, the former Jo Anne Knight. Jo Anne and Willis Hart were married in Manhattan on January 29.

* * *

Waltheim hall and East Stadium had an exchange dinner last Wednesday night.

Steam Turbine Unit Installed For Study

Installation of a laboratory dual steam turbine unit was completed Monday in the engineering building, and Prof. Linn Helander of the Department of Mechanical Engineering then started the unit for the first time.

The Westinghouse power unit was purchased about a year ago. Since then, work has progressed in its installation. In order to provide steam for the dual turbines, a pipe was run from the College power plant to the engineering building.

Actual power plant conditions can be simulated in miniature with the new assemblage. Thus, it will give mechanical engineers an opportunity to study the operating characteristics of a steam power plant as well as the performance characteristics of the separate pieces of equipment.

Because of the arrangement of the equipment and its piping, the unit can be used to demonstrate a great variety of power-house problems, and can be very useful in research.

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TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Transportation from Topeka early Monday mornings. Must make 9 o'clock class. Call Kenneth Anderson. 3952.

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Driving to Kansas City, Saturday 10 a. m. Bob Jenkins, 45445.

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Brush tape recorder chassis, with drive mechanism and preamplifier. Requires power supply and output amplifier. Call 3-7484 after 7 p. m.

Miscellaneous furniture. 36B Ellis.

Vemco drawing set, original price $37.50. Will sell for $25.00. Excellent condition. Larry Bush. Phone 3997. West Stadium.

White uniforms for College girls. Uniforms, towels, and potholders. Manhattan Garment Factory, 411 Leavenworth. Phone 27239.

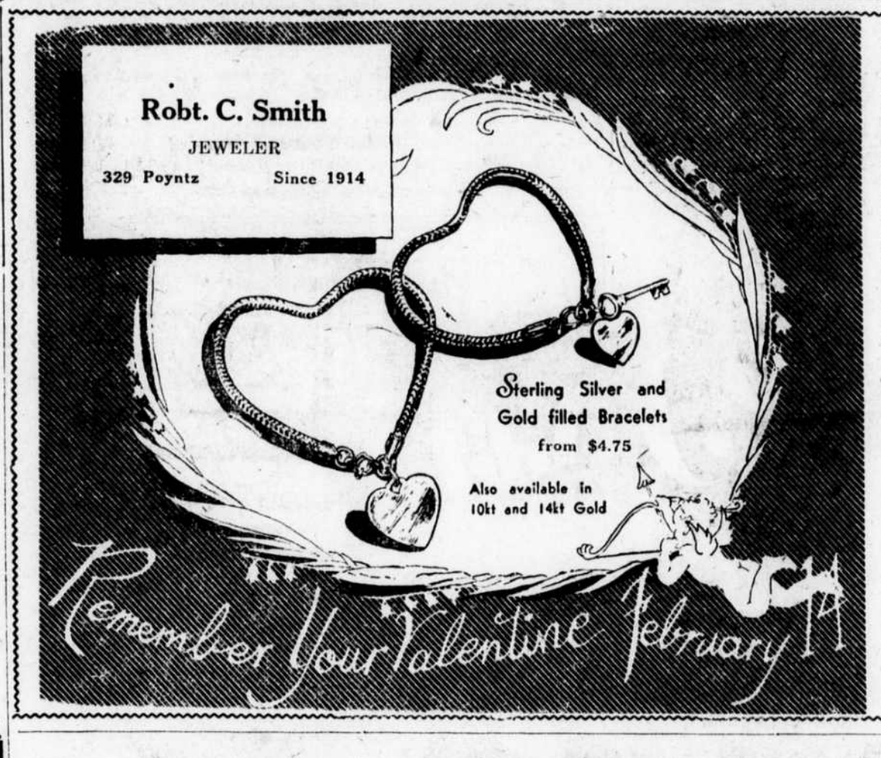
Trailerhouse, excellent condition. $400. A real buy. 1636 Fairchild.

LOST

Two strand pearls on Friday, February 4 in or between the following buildings: Van Zile, Barracks, Gym, and Calvin. A keepsake, so if found please call Room 301 at 3513, or leave in Box 301, Van Zile.

Social World II Syllabus on Thursday, February 3. If found, please call 4917.

Pair of glasses in brown leather case with name and address, Joan Shivel and address Waltheim Hall on back. Believed lost in vicinity of Willard Hall. Finder please call 4438 immediately. Reward.



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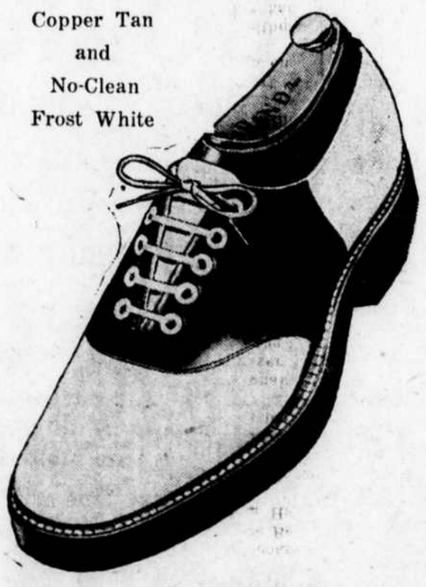
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